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trand Rapids has learned the meat when the fast freight came in that well among a large majority of our and get along very well with two at the time and was standing with business under this patron's turning evening and was seen by the engineer people and they have subscribed politing places, one on each side of his lack to the toor when the man and is thoroughly conversant with but not in time to stop the train liberally toward it. In fact many of the river. The one on the west side entered and or feed him to hold up The new firm took possession of altho the speed had been checked con the men in the city of moderate might be bell in the ity bell and his hands. Mr. Dancin paid no at siderably when he was struck

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Kellogg-Fisher.

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> The tribune unites with their many triends in extending the heartiest of congrutal itions and wish ng them a long and happy wedded

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Fine Attraction on Oct 9th.

-M: Walton Psic and his Asso into Players will be seen at Daly's theater for an cugagement of one aight only on Monday, Oct 9 in Wallace Seldon's latest comody "llow Schnoider Praed it " written especially for the star and presented by nam under the namagement of the Broadway Amuse ment company The play is wonderfully cleverly cast Charlie's Aunt " and "What Hap cast includes Fdward Babille well comoundered as a Gorman character mates depictor, Prances Brent Evelyn Lynn Janu: Ardsen, William How

At the Council Meeting.

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report on the subject of medical while the big fellow, who would be examination of pupils in the public benefitted the most, scome to be very schools. Di Merrili made a proposi

more While no selection was made maintaining it after it is built up on the kind of payeneut that would be used, the work of getting ready body can go out and in a weeks' into pave will be earried forward as vestigation discover whether a motor tapidly as possible

Tailor Shop Moved.

R F Matthews the tailor has moved into rooms in the Wood County a force that is organized and sys National Bank building over the Barnes candy kitchen, and is now nicely located in his new situation Mr Matthews will be pleased to meet any of his old customors in his new place, and any new ones who are looking for first class tailoring

Notice.

-Whereas my wife, Anne Splies, has left my hed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby basis warn all parties not to trust her in my name for I will pay no bills contracted by her John R. Sulies. Village of Port Edwards

The Rent Sheeprkin

lotter, the writer of which, a graduate asked for a second diploma. He said conducting the services that he had been engaged but that that no that been supposed had a he and the lady of his choice had a September 20th, of pulmonary tuberfalling out. The lady showed her dis min' , his diploma but with a certified children

com "-Boston Record How He Voted.

asked how this pastor had voted on the vexed question. He said: "The be voted that he did not like it"

Miss Myrtle Paterick is visiting friends in Winona this week.

purchasing goods for his store.

INVESTIGATING THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

The man was picked up and taken line than could really be expected of library building, making it congain thought it was one of the boys try to the hospital where he was fixed up them. But the proposition does not fixely handy for every holy and very ing to jobe him a bit. When the by a surgion and has since been scom to appeal to our camitatist lass materials i due the est of holding man concern and the har and The man with the big gob of money an election seems to be inclined to hang onto the | Under the new system it would turned around and found himself the day in an intermediated condition must of it. He has been quite a alake be much esset to make the real locking lown the muzzle of an au and place I in pail. Later he asked fellow in the past to spink at our turns than is the case new and the lumit revelves to be allowed to go to his home, and booster meetings and tell us how we city could even consider the proposias he seemed to be all right he was should put our shoulder to the wheel from of putting to voting mad fine relianed but it is thought that he and all boost together for a bigger without such an awful expens to the quest, when the man walked up to got to drinking again, and while in and hetter Grand Rapids, but when municipality an intoxicated condition by down on the occasion presented itself he has kind of sugged back in the traces and seemed inclined to let the other fellow do the boosting

> Now this is all right to a limited who might otherwise fly off the handle and be inclined to invest their fund carned dollars in some will paper, but was not such a winner when it came to a martical demonstra-

With the Idea of fluding out where the numbed men of the city stood on the automobile proposition, several of thom were interviewed either directly or indirectly. After it was all over it simmered down to the fact that mest of them did not consider the manufacture of automobiles such a pleasure get rich quick scheme as some people o this city and make their home on had been foil to believe. Further that they did not think the machine could be manufactured for what if was claimal it could be, and that while the putting of money into such a factory might be good as a speculation, it did not amount to much as au investment

It was to settle some of those ques tions to the satisfaction of all that Mosars Durga and Defenue made their trip outsile. They intend to visit the places where such machines are made and to discover if possible what the actual cost of manuf a juring such a prachine as the Crowe 30 is in dollars and cents. Also to visit places whose there are automobile factories that have not made a success of the excellently staged, and is one of the business and find out if possible what bost farces seen since the days of their trouble has been and incl dentally to secure any other informapened to Jones ! The supporting tion possible that might throw light onto the business of manufacturing

While there is no question but what the establishment of an auto Matle Claston, and others. The enterior proble factory in this city amploying troproduction is from the studies of an immense thing for the town, in fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of the state of fact that it would be worth all the state of the mobile factory in this city employing way money it cost, even if It never hald a out of dividends sill the average small investor might want to know The city council met in regular that in time there would be something ession last evening Mayor Wheelan coming back from it However. In this case it is the small fellow who Among the rusiness transacted was is most willing to take a chance

tion to do the work at the rate of 15 Well it may be all right to investi ents for each pupil enrolled. It is gate the proposition thereby, and probable that he will be appointed to abide by the investigation. There concerns that jub along year after Engineer Phillee made a report year and never pay a cent of dividend concerning the cost of paying the may not be as good for the town as main streets of the city between the St Paul and Green Bay & Western they are a good thing for the town, dopots and the figures showed that just the same, and do their share it would cost \$160,000, or a trifle toward building up the place and We very much doubt whether any

> car can be manufactured at a profit that has made millions laugh will lu Grand Rapids or not, but we do be with a again at Daly's Theatre know that they are being turned out Oct 6 and if you desire to have a at a profit in other cities and with hearty I uzh at good wholesome fun, Pomainville have associated them a proporty constructed factory, and without vulgarity, you should not selves in the firmation of a bardtemized in the right way it can be funny, and is doubly so now, as a store in the building recently vacated done here. It might not be possible brand iew version has been pripared by the Lowell Company on the cast to do it the first year, but it would and is presented this season for the side undoubtedly come in time

There are very few business propositions that start in at the top of the busines situations, in fact everything ladder Most of them have to get is new tright and pleasing along as best they can for a time un til those engaged in the business learn something about it after which it may be possible to put it on a paying

We await with interest the report of the investigating committee Funeral of Mrs. Peter Larson.

The funeral of Mrs Peter Larson was held on Saturday, September The president of a college near Bos | 80th, the remains being interred in where they will be interred. They made it ninety days in jall ton tells me that he received today a Forest Hill cemetery, Rev Johnson of the Scandinavian Moravian church

pleasure by tearing his diploma into oulosis, after a lengthy iliness, at I am afraid, said the presi the age of 42 years. She is survived Glines, Mrs. Henry, Hunter, Mrs. dent "be will have to go through life by her husband and a family of Paul F or I, Meroke, Mrs Will J

Will Occupy New Quarters. Henry Ganike, the Second street

At a church court a pastor had to grocoryman, will occupy the lower vote on a delicate question Either story of the new Odd Fellows build- K , Chincier, John C , card. Foster, way would estrange some of his flock ing as soon as it is ready, and as Willis, cud, Gerstad, Olaf, Herkner, So he voted "non liquit," which is most of the work is about completed Frank, foreign card, Orlik, Rev L. equivalent to asking to be excused expects to get settled in his new Ignatia , Railling, Arthur card quarters by the middle of the month Mr. Gaulke will have a greatly imman did not seem pleased In fact, proved place after he has moved, as he will have more room and a nice fr ut for the display of goods

-Have you seen those 14 qt dish for Chicago to be gone neveral days cent sign. On Vinc St, M. A. was not as large as it might otherwise

WHY NOT HAVE TWO

provide central politica that s

The proposition as put up by the It would been usef Grand hapids good his oson; means have done better along this the one on the east side in the tentral to the command at first as he

"The Indian's Secret"

-lang me last toses a thilling in the darkness olay of intense action well in escaled Such is The Indian's Secret which stont. We expect that there will be is to appear at Daly's Theatre W. ! a few tight wade in a city of seven needs. Oct 1 A beautiful story of thousand people but we did not interpe burnen interest the dash t several who were on the stroat espect to find them all built that dare death bravers, the counting of state but of aller the man, but the A few conservatives serve to the redskin, the startling surpreses as length; torned I was the track and hold down the balance of humanity the story unfolds, the absolute any leliclously tunny situation of the cat scheme that looked good on matural happenings of the story by is justly colobrated as the greatest by road actern and to social periodal transit the holiup man could be

Dolan-Nimtz.

Miss I sim Del m and Albert Nimtz were murified this morning at SS blue and is noticed sumitody hurry Peter and Paul chard. Rev. Quinn like along with his head down but performing the ecremony. They were supprised that it was some pursuit accompanied by Mass Lamico Dolan making for the train anxious to get and Frank Number The young people their before it pulled out. He also of today for Chingo on a short hour the entery made by Mi weeding tour after win hither will Danion but at the moment did not return and make their home in this onnect it in any way with the man

Both at the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them beet that it was pay day for some of s հարթչ յուրա-չ thru life - The IIIbune unites with them is extending amount of mem, was kept them to ongratulations

Vesper Plant Involved

The Vesper Safety Olevia & Malcable Iron company has applied thru Its secretory to have a recoiver appointed for the company lighthers destine for riber to was a man of having be one involved to such an another height of dark complexion, having be one involved to such an weighing about 1 d pounds smooth for a discinninglement in any other centurit black trousers, and wore a dark ging centurit black trousers, and wore a

those who are conversant with the inside workings of the affair mis management has added to the general เอมรับหล่าก

Trainman Hurt.

Isado : Livernasis, employed on a brakom or on the St. Paul Ry, was scriously learn at Mercill about three ecks ag i while getting on his trainwrenched the muscles in life less and back and has been confined to his bed pleased with wire they heard ever sin e un a helplese condition not being able to move alone Mr Livernush is well known in this city having leen born and raised in Rudolph and is at present living in Wangan itis many friends her hope that he will soon recover from his illnese

Peck's Bad Boy.

-That ever popular farce comedy miss the opportunity. It always was ware company and expect to open a first the New seenery, costumes,

Death of Mrs. Reding.

Mrs Mary Reding, mother of Rev Wm I imz of this city, dled on Saturd v Sept 80 of resebrat venture homorr go Decembed was 78 years 5 months ad clays of see and lad made h r lame with bir son in this city for one time past

The remains were shipped on but day even ig to New Trier Minuwere accompanie by Rev. Redling and his sister. Miss Mary Reding, marsh and stole a sult of clothes and W. H. C. ev at I John Ermer

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies Barrd, Spare, 2 cards eard, Mur Mis Geo., Niells, Mrs day where they played the highselect Allma, OBryan Mrs. W. M., Philllips, Miss Myra, Railling, Mrs Rosa, to 0 in favor of the locals | The boys card Pailling, Mrs A.

Gentle : : n Cornelius, Thomas

Play Gave Satisfaction. Madame Sherry at Daly's Theater scomed tog ve prouveral satisfaction.

on Saturday evening. There were several good actors to the throch and pans, 10 qt. water patis at the there were many amusing situations. Will be received by Johnson inave been.

^ISALOON KEEPER LOSES HIS ROLL.

sum incombing to \$39.00 and made

As it visitor had all the heat of n Ma Daman ampliet with bin re the cish register and amound it take ing out all the money in sight. Then he bulled to the door and disappeared

ower the St Land track and Mi Damon t livetur him to the door ealt to the tentation of along titing ally of the plot the India ms and texplace one, and as it was profty dark lown that was and most of his comedy the absolute truthfulness in | putsucis were married man with bugs timplice to support, they dothe hand of Lincoln 1 Carter who cided not to chase him any turther Will Borg the night palicemum on of all sent producers and some at the west side was in that vicinity his host scould splenders are in this and h was roon found and put on play The cheap common tracks, the trail and though he made a tanggorations and impossibilities of their search in that locality be was the so called Indian show fluds no unable to to ate the man. The place in the ! In han's Societ . It is presented train we also gone than with with with wind plet presented but no min answering to the descrip-

1c mail Charley Riles was returning from the train at the time the robbery of Bridentsays that the man passed that was passing bim.

The manight more money than he ordinarily wealt have done from the the railtond men and a certain each cleeks with. Whe her the robber knew of tide and timed his visit accessingly or whether he just imponent in at that time is not

CHOWD As mar as Mr Damis could dietheth thirdbettewae a mand the door to took this off hut not soon (nough as that Mr. Damon could get a good look at his features to locate the man

Had a Good Audience.

Om ar Ameringer the Seculist who snoke at the opera house on Monday It seems that Mr Livermash has evening drew out a fairly good sized audience and they sented to be wel-Mr Ameringer is not one of the rabid kind of Sighlims who believes in revolutionizing things with a gun loaded with buckshot, provided everyhedy does not come to his way or tidisking at once but talked unite rationally along the lines of govern ment ownership of public utilities He is quite a humorist in his way

of the time, and everybody present second to onjoy his talk New Hardware Company.

and kept his ancience laughing much

Kenneth McCamiey and Edward

Mr McCambay is in the city Bongs, direct specialties dislogue, where he is securing a stock of goods, and it is expected they will be able to start up whout the middle of the encirel la Mr McCamley has had plenty of experience in the hardware business and there is no reason why he should not make a sucress of the

Got Ninety Days. Joseph Butler was up before Justice

Pomainville on Friday on a charge of steeling and after listening to the evidence in the case the judge Butler was working on the Seath

a razor from Alvin Klasinger who was also working there

Locals Win at Football.

The boys from the Lincoln highshool went to Marshfield on Satur boys of that city, the score being to will play in this city next Saturday

Notice to Savings Depositors. -All maney deposited on or before

October 12th will draw interest from Oct 1st Interest will be credited to your account on Japuary let next, This also applies to new accounts, First National Bank.

Carload of Apples

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fully all goods listed below:

This is something that nearly every man indivoling man needs, therefore we have Diovincents with the new Konverto collin, in browns grays tins, blacks and fancy mixtures that sell \$15.00 \$20.00 and \$22.00, which are going at Fall Opening Sale for

Men's wool Underwen 72c the kind that we'rs, each

Remember we have only the of these overcosts all sizes and the best values ever offered for the money

Men - licavy cotton rabbed, Boys' heavy fleece fleece lined Underwent, 35c blue brown white, each Union Suits

Boys' ribbed Union \$1.25

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Sweater Coats with large col lar, all colors, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$3.00 to \$7.00.

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not satisfied with the goods we will give you your money back if you want it. Note care-

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mensely proud of our store. We want you to share it with us and make it your regular trading place.

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At the Council Meeting.

Engineer Philleo made a report

St. Paul and Green Bay & Western

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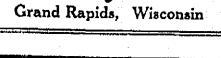
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LOCAL MEN BUY MOSINEE MARKET

Reinholdt Daedler had a narrow Mosines Times :--- A deal was con-Pavlick and R. Peltier purchased the ning when he was struck by a freight and other cities where automobiles polling places than one in each ward, Star saleon on the west side, and Engels meat market in this village, train on the Northwestern road. As are being manufactured, or where as has been the custom heretofore, pointing a revolver at Frank Damon, Mr. Payllok has been employed by it was he had a hole the size of a they intend to manufacture them, or and as a consequence many cities are who was in charge at the time, took Mr. Engles ever since he opened his dollar knocked in his skull and was where they have made them and then taking advantage of the new law to the money from the cash register, a shop last spring, and has been very otherwise bruised about the head and gone out of business. popular with the patrons of the mar- face. ket. Mr. Peltier, who is also from Grand Rapids, has learned the meat when the fast freight came in that well among a large majority of our and get along very well with two at the time and was standing with business under his patron's tutilage evening and was seen by the engineer, people, and they have subscribed polling places, one on each side of his back to the door when the man

Teaching the Teachers.

the business Saturday.

Superintendent Varney, assisted by Prof. Book, held a teachers institute at the Wood County Normal on Friday and Saturday of last week, which was attended by most of the county teachers in this vicinity.

The tenchers were being shown 'new'' method of writing, the one that they used to teach in the schools thirty or more years ago. It was simply a case of history repeating itaelf.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius on October 1st. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeWitt.

Prize Chickens.

Leon Arpin was successful in securing several prizes on his chickens which he had on exhibition as the O F. Kellogg, and a most estimable Stevens Point fuir. Leon won two young lady. She has made her home first and two seconds on his black Coolins and two firsts and two seconds on White Orphingtons,

NEARLY KILLED INVESTIGATING THE BY N. W. TRAIN. **AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.**

S. F. Durga and L. A. DeGuere

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"The Indian's Secret."

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Dolan-Nimtz.

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Vesper Plant Involved. The Verper Safety Olevia & Mal leable Iron company has applied thru its secretary to have a receiver appointed for the company, its affairs having become involved to such an extent that it is impossible to hope for a disentanglement in any other

It seems that the company has been nampered for capital ever since it started and according to some of those who are conversant with the inside workings of the affair, mismanagement has added to the general

Trainman Hurt.

Isadore Livernash, employed as a rakeman on the St. Paul Ry., was seriously hurt at Merrill about three weeks ago while getting on his train. It seems that Mr. Livernash has wrenched the muscles in his legs and back and has been confined to his bed ever since in a helpless condition, not being able to move alone. Mr. Livernash is well known in this city, having been born and raised in Rudolph and is at present living in Wausau. His many friends here hope that he will soon recover from

Peck's Bad Boy.

-That ever popular farce comedy that has made millions laugh will be with us again at Daly's Theatre, Oct. 6, and if you desire to have a hearty lengh at good, wholesome fun, without vulgarity, you should not force that is organized and sys miss this opportunity It always was funny, and is doubly so now, as a brand new version has been prepared to do it the first year, but it would and is presented this season for the first time. New scenery, costumes, There are very few business propo- songs, dances, specialties, dialogus, sitions that start in at the top of the busines: situations, in fact everything

Death of Mrs. Reding.

Saturday, Sept. 80, of cerebral venture. We await with interest the report homorrhage Deceased was 78 years, 5 months and 7 days of age and had made her home with her son in this city for one time past.

The remains were shipped on Sun was held on Saturday, September day evening to New Trier, Minn. 80th, the remains being interred in where they will be interred. They ton tells me that he received today a Forest Hill cemetery, Rev. Johnson were accompanied by Rev. Reding letter, the writer of which, a graduate, of the Scandinavian Moravian church and his sister. Miss Mary Reding, marsh and stole a suit of clothes and W. H. Carey and John Ernsor,

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies, Baird, Speie. 2 cards bits. "I am afraid," said the preside age of 42 years. She is survived Glines, Mrs. Henry; Hunter, Mrs. dent the will have to go through life by her husband and a family of Paul F., card, Meicke, Mrs. Will J., school went to Marshfield on Saturlips, Miss Myra; Railling, Mrs. Rosa. card; Kailling, Mrs. A. Gentlemen. Cornelius, Thomas

Ignatine; Ruilling, Arthur, card.

Play Gave Satisfaction. Madame Sherry at Daly's Theater seemed trgive pretry good satisfaction on Satulday evening. There were -Have you seen those 14 qt. dish several good actors in the bunch and pans, 10 qt. water pails at the there were many amusing situations. for Chicago to be gone several days cent sign. On Vine St., M. A. was not as large as it might otherwise

bave been.

SALOON KEEPER LOSES HIS ROLL.

About ten o'clock on Thursday evening a masked robber entered the sum amounting to \$239,00, and made good his escape.

Mr. Danion was alone in the saloon and is thoroughly conversant with but not in time to stop the train, liberally toward it. In fact many of the river. The one on the west side entered and ordered him to hold up it. The new firm took possession of altho the speed had been checked con- the men in the city of moderate might be held in the city hall, and his hands. Mr. Damon paid no atmeans have done better along this the one on the cast side in the tention to the command at first as he The man was picked up and taken line than could really be expected of library building, making it compara- thought it was one of the boys tryto the hospital where he was fixed up them. But the proposition does not tively handy for everybody, and very ing to joke him a bit. When the by a surgeon and has since been seem to appeal to our capitalist class, unterfally reduce the cost of holding man came around behind the bar and repeated his command Mr. Damon Under the new system it would turned around and found himself also be much easier to make the re- looking down the muzzle of an au-

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He went west on Grand Avenue toward the St. Paul track, and Mr. Damon following him to the door nesday, Oct. 4. A buantiful story of called to podestrians to stop him. intense human interest, the dash of Several who were on the street dare devil brayery, the counting of started along after the man, but the the redskin, the startling surprises as burglar turned down the track and the story unfolds, the absolute nov. When near the water tank fired his elty of the plot, the Indicrons and revolver once, and as it was protty deliciously funny situation of the dark down that way and most of his comedy, the absolute truthfulness and pursuers were married men with natural happenings of the story, by large families to support, they dethe hand of Lincoln J. Carter who oided not to chase him any further. is justly celebrated as the greatest Will Borg, the night policeman on of all sconic producers and some of the west side, was in that vicinity his best scenic splenders are in this and he was soon found and put on

Oharley Boles was returning from the train at the time the robbery oc-Miss Esme Dolan and Albert Nimtz curred and says that the man passed were married this morning at SS. him, and he noticed somehody hurry-Peter and Paul church, Rev. Quinn ing along with his head down, but performing the ceremony. They were supposed that it was some person accompanied by Miss Eurice Dolan making for the train, anxious to get and Frank Nimtz. The young people there before it pulled out. He also left today for Chicago on a short heard the outery made by Mr. It was to settle some of these ques- wedding tour, after which they will Damon, but at the moment did not that was passing him.

The man got more money than he ordinarily would have done from the and have many friends to wish them fact that it was pay day for some of the railroad men, and a certain bune unites with them in extending amount of money was kept there to eash checks with. Whether the robber knew of this and timed his visit accordingly or whother he just Improved in at that time is not

> As near as Mr. Damon could describe the robber he was a man of medium height of dark complexion. weighing about 150 pounds, smooth face, 25 years old, wore a dark gray coat and khaki trousers, and wore a light brown felt hat. When the man entered the saloon he had a handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face, but as he went out the door he took this off, but not soon enough so that Mr. Damon could get a good look at his features. At last reports the police had failed to locate the man.

Had a Good Audience.

Oscar Ameringer, the Socialist who spoke at the opera house on Monday evening, drew out a fairly good sized audience and they seemed to be well pleased with what they heard.

Mr. Ameringer is not one of the rabid kind of Socializts, who believes in revolutionizing things with a gun loaded with buckshot, provided everybody does not come to his way of thinking at once, but talked quite rationally along the lines of government ownership of public utilities. He is quite a homorist in his way and kept his audience laughing much of the time, and everybody present seemed to enjoy his talk.

New Hardware Company.

Kenneth McCamley and Edward Pomainvillo have associated themselves in the formation of a hardware company and expect to open a store in the building recently vacated by the Lowell Company on the cast

Mr. McCamley is in the city where he is securing a stock of goods. and it is expected they will be able to start up about the middle of the month. Mr. McCamley has had plenty of experience in the hardware Mrs. Mary Redling, mother of Rev. | business and there is no reason why

Got Ninety Days.

Joseph Butler was up before Justice Pomainville on Friday on a charge of stealing, and after listening to the evidence in the case the judge made it ninety days in jail. Butler was working on the Searls

a razor from Alvin Kissinger who was also working there.

Locals Win at Football. The boys from the Lincoln high-

card; More, Mrs. Geo.; Niells, Mrs. day where they played the highsohool Allma: OBryan, Mrs. W. M.; Phil- boys of that city, the score being 12 to 0 in favor of the locals. The boys will play in this city next Saturday.

Notice to Savings Depositors. -All money deposited on or before October 12th will draw interest from

Oct. 1st. Interest will be credited to your account on January lat next. This also applies to new accounts. First National Bank

Carload of Apples will be received by Johnson & Hill Co. This is good

winter stock, 90c per bu.

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GOOD CLOTHES ONLY.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Boys' Overcoats

There is no need of the boy going without an overcoat this winter when you can buy overcoats at prices we are selling them at. Forty Boys' Overcoats with velvet collars, all sizes_\$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 overcoats, Fall Opening Sale

Other Boys' Overcoats with fur collars, auto collars and Konverto collars at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Mon's heavy cotton ribbed Boys' heavy fleeco fleece lined Underwear, 35c blue, brown, white, each Union Suits Men's wool Underwear 72c the kind that wears, each

This is something that nearly every

man and young man needs, therefore we have

45 overcoats with the new Konverto collar, in

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that soll \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00, which are

\$15.00

Remember we have only 45 of these over-

coats-all sizes and the best values ever offered

Boys' ribbed Union \$1.25 Suits, steam shrunk. Boys! flannel and all 50C the new collar Waists.

Men's Sweater Coats 50 Men's and Boys' Sweater Conts, all sizes, grays and browns, to close at . 500

Sweater Coats with large col lar, all colors, \$2.00, \$2.50 MEN'S SUITS.—The largest and best assortment ever shown for the money.—\$10 to \$28.50



This is the greatest clothing store in town, and here are the reasons: It is the most modern and attractive store. It is a store planned for and operated in the interest of Men and Young Men. It is filled with the most varied, carefully selected and worthy merchandise brought together in any establishment. Inducements in the way of prices and values are such as to make you a permanent customer after one purchase. You'll find it a pleasure to trade here; you'll be shown 1911 Fall, styles only, you'll get service and consideration you've never had before; you'll get smartest styles and most for your money. We're immensely proud of our store. We want you to share it with us and make it your regular trading place.

From Saturday, October 7th, to Saturday, October 14th, we are going to give you some of the Greatest Bargains and Values at our opening ever given in Grand Rapids. Everything we sell at this opening is strictly guaranteed, and if not satisfied with the goods we will give you your money back if you want it. Note care-

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Fine Attraction on Oct. 9th.

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Tailor Shop Moved.

R. F. Matthews the tailor has

moved into rooms in the Wood County

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Barnes candy kitchen, and is now

nicely located in his new situation.

Mr. Matthews will be pleased to meet

any of his old customers in his new

place, and any new ones who are

Notice.

-Whereas my wife, Anne Splies,

has left my bed and board without

just cause or provocation. I hereby

warn all parties not to trust her in

my name for I will pay no bills con-

The Rent Sheepskin.

The president of a college near Box

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trusted position of assistant

getting along all right.

Safety and Convenience

The Safe Deposit Boxes, installed in our steel vault are a great convenience and a safe place for your valuables. The boxes rent for \$1.00 a year, a sum so small that you can well afford to keep your papers and other valuables in a place where you know they are safe from fire or loss from other causes.

We give you the keys and you have access to your box at alltimes during banking hours.

Our equipment represents the MOST MODERN CON-STRUCTION in steel boxes of this kind, Call and inspect this new outlit.

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in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be

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Market Report.

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Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

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Mosinee Times:--- A deal was con-Reinholdt Daedler had a narrow sumated last Saturday, whereby W. escape from death on Wednesday eveleft last week for Chicago, Detroit it is possible for a city to have fewer ming a masked rollier outered the Pavlick and R. Peltier purchased the ming when he was struck by a freight and other cities where automobiles polling places than one in each ward. Star saloon on the west side, and Engels meat market in this village, train on the Northwestern road. As are being manufactured, or where as has been the custom heretofore, pointing a revolver at Frank Damon, Mr. Paylick has been employed by it was he had a hole the size of a they intend to manufacture them, or and as a consequence many cities are who was in charge at the time, took Mr. Engles ever since his opened his dollar knocked in his skull and was where they have made them and then taking advantage of the new have to the money from the each register, a shop last spring, and has been very otherwise bruised about the head and gone out of business. popular with the patrons of the mar- face. ker. Mr. Peltier, who is also from Grand Rapids, has learned the meat business under his patron's tutilage evening and was seen by the ongineer, people, and they have subscribed polling places, one on each side of his back to the door when the man

Teaching the Teachers.

the business Saturday.

Superintendent Varuey, assisted by Prof. Book, held a teachers institute at the Wood County Normal on Friday and Saturday of last week, which was attended by most of the county teachers in this vicinity.

The teachers were being shown a 'new'' method of writing, the one that they used to teach in the schools thirty or more years ago. It was simply a case of history repeating

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Prize Chickens.

Leon Arnin was successful in securing several prizes on his chickens which he had on exhibition at the C F. Kellogg, and a most estimable Stevens Point fair. Leon won two first and two seconds on his black Cochins and two firsts and two sec graduate of our high school. The onds on White Orphingtons.

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WHY NOT HAVE TWO POLLING PLACES.

Since the last legislature convened

provide central polling places. It would seem as if Grand Rapids good his escape, Dasdler was lying on the track Crowe Motor company has taken might take advantage of the new law Mr. Damon was alone in the saloon when the fast freight came in that well among a large majority of our and get along very well with two at the time and was standing with and is thoroughly conversant with but not in time to stop the train, liberally toward it. In fact many of the river. The one on the west side entered and ordered him to hold up it. The new firm took possession of although the speed had been checked con-the men in the city of moderate might be held in the city hall, and his hands. Mr. Damen paid no atderably when he was struck. means have done better along this the one on the east side in the tention to the command at first as he.

The man was picked up and taken line than could really, be expected of library building, making it comparationing thought it was one of the boys try. to the hospital where he was fixed up them. But the proposition does not tively handy for everybody, and very ing to joke him a hir. When the seem to appeal to our capitalist class. | materially reduce the cost of holding man came around helded the bar and

fellow in the past to speak at our turns than is the case now, and the tomatic revolver. booster meetings and tell us how we city could even consider the proposiand all boost together for a bigger without such an awful expense to the

"The Indian's Secret."

-Everyone loves to see a thrilling play of intense action well presented. Such is "The Indian's Secret" which toward the St. Paul track, and Mr. is to appear at Daly's Theatre. Weda few tight wads in a city of seven nesday, Oct. 4. A beautiful story of called to pedestrians to stop him, thousand people, but we did not intense human interest, the dash of Several who were on the street dare devil bravery, the cunning of started along after the man, but the the redskin, the startling surprises as burglar turned down the track and the story unfolds, the absolute nov- when near the water tank fired his elty of the plot, the indicrous and revolver once, and as it was pretty deliciously fanny situation of the dark down that way and most of his comedy, the absolute truthfulness and pursuers were married men with natural happenings of the story, by large families to support, they de-the hand of Lincoln J. Carter who elded not to chase him any further. s justly celebrated as the greatest of all scenic producers and some of With the idea of finding out where his best scenic splenders are in this and he was soon found and put on play. The cheap, common, trashy, exaggerations and impossibilities of there search in that locality be was them were interviewed either directly the so-called Indian show finds no unable to leente the man. a real play with a real plot presented.

Dolan-Nimtz.

Miss Esme Dolan and Albert Nimtz vere married this morning at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Quinn performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Eunice Dolan making for the train, anxions to get and Frank Nimiz. The young people left today for Chicago on a short wording tour, after which they will Damon, but at the moment did not return and make their home in this connect it in any way with the man

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city ordinarily would have done from the and have many friends to wish them fact that it was pay day for some of a happy journey thru life. The Tribune unites with them in extending amount of money was kept there to congratulations.

Vesper Plant Involved.

The Vesper Safety Clevis & Maleable Iron company has applied thru Its secretary to have a receiver anpointed for the company, its affairs having become involved to such an extent that it is impossible to hope for a disentanglement in any other

It seems that the company has been hampered for capital ever since those who are conversant with the part of his face, but as he went out it started and according to some of inside workings of the affair, mismanagement has added to the general confusion.

Trainman Hurt.

Ladore Livernash, employed as a subject of medical while the big fellow, who would be brakeman on the St. Paul Ry., was weeks ago while getting on his train. It seems that Mr. Livernash has cents for each pupil enrolled. It is gate the proposition thoroly, and wrenched the muscles in his legs and probable that he will be appointed to abide by the investigation. These back and has been confined to his bed pleased with what they heard, Livernash is well known in this city, having Leen born and raised in Rudolph and is at present living in Wausau, his many friends here hope that he will soon recover from

Peck's Bad Boy.

-That ever popular farce comedy that has made millions laugh will in Grand Rapids or not, but we do be with us again at Daly's Theatre, Oct. 6, and if you desire to have a at a profit in other cities, and with hearty I uzh at good, wholesome fun, a properly constructed factory, and without vulgarity, you should not a force that is organized and sys- miss this opportunity. It always was temized in the right way it can be found, and is doubly so now, as a store in the building recently vacated done here. It might not be possible brand new version has been prepared and is presented this season for the first time. New sconery, costumes, songs, dances, specialties, dialogue, busines: situations, in fact everything and it is expected they will be able is new, bright and pleasing.

Death of Mrs. Reding.

Mrs. Mary Reding, mother of Rev. may be possible to put it on a paying Wm. Reling of this city, died on Saturday. Sept. 30, of cerebral hemorrhege Deceased was 78 years, 5 months and 7 days of age and had made her home with her son in this city for lowe time past,

The remains were shipped on Sunday evening to New Trier, Minn., where they will be interred. They were accompanied by Rov. Reding W. H. Carey and John Ernser.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Baird, Susie, 2 cards; the age of 42 years. She is survived Glines, Mrs. Henry; Hunter, Mrs. by her husband and a family of Paul F., card; Meinke, Mrs. Will J., ard; More, Mrs. Geo.; Niells, Mrs. Alima; OBryan, Mrs. W. M.; Phillips, Miss Myra; Railling, Mrs. Rosa, card; Esilling, Mrs. A.
Gentlemen. Cornelius, Thomas

K.; Clausier, John C., card; Foster, Willis, card; Gerstad, Olaf; Herkner, Franz, foreign card: Orlik, Rev. L Ignating; Railling, Arthur, card.

Play Gave Satisfaction.

Madame Sherry at Daly's Theate seemed to give premy good satisfaction on Saturday evening. There were several good actors in the nunch and winter stock, 90c per bu.

SALOON KEEPER LOSES HIS ROLL.

About ten o'clock on Thursday evesum amounting to \$239,00, and made

repeated his command Mr. Damon Under the new system it would turned around and found himself

As the visitor had all the best of it Mr. Damon complied with his request, when the man walked up to the each register and opened it, taking out all the money in sight. Then he backed to the door and disappeared

in the darkness. He went wost on Grand Avenue Damon following him to the door

Will Rorg, the night, policuman on the west side, was in that vicinity the trail, and though he made a but no man answering to the descripby real actors and to see it is a real tion of the hobiup man could be

found. Charley Boles was returning from the train at the time, the robbery oucurred and says that the man passed him, and he noticed comelody burry tug along with his bend down, but supposed that it was some person there before it pulled out. He also heard the outery made by Mr. that, was passing him.

The man got more money than he the railroad men, and a certain each checks with. Whather the robber knew of this and timed his visit accordingly or whether he just impresed in at that time is not

As noar as Mr. Damon could lescribe the robber he was a man of medium height of dark complexion, weighing about 150 pounds, smooth face, 25 years old, wore a dark gray coat and klink! trousers, and worn a light brown felt hat. When the man cutered the saloon he had a handkerchief tied over the lower the door he took this off, but not soon enough so that Mr. Damon could get a good look at lifs features. At last reports the police had failed

Had a Good Audience.

Oscar Ameringer, the Socialist v snoke at the opera house on Monday evening, drew out a fairly good sized audience and they seemed to be well

Mr. Ameringer is not one of the in revolutionizing things with a gan loaded with buckshot, provided everybody does not come to his way of thinking at once, but talked quite rationally along the lines of government ownership of public utilities. He is quite a humorist in his way and kept his audience laughing much of the time, and everybody present eemed to enjoy his talk.

New Hardware Company.

Kenneth McCamley and Edward Pomainville have associated themselves in the formation of a hardware company and expect to open a by the Lowell Company on the east Mr. McCamley is in the city

where he is securing a stock of goods, to start up about the middle of the month. Mr. McCamley has had plenty of experience in the hardware nuriness and there is no reason why he should not make a success of the venture,

Got Ninety Days.

Joseph Butler was up before Justice Pomainville on Friday on a charge of stealing, and after listening to made it ninety days in jail. Butler was working on the Scarle

marsh and stole a suit of clothes and a razor from Alvin Kissinger who was lso working there.

Locals Win at Football.

The boys from the Lincoln highschool went to Marshfield on Saturday where they played the highschool boys of that city, the score being 12 to 0 in favor of the locals. The boys will play in this city next Saturday,

Notice to Savings Depositors.

-All money deposited on or before October 12th will draw interest from Oct. 1st. Interest will be credited to your account on January lat next. This also applies to new accounts, First National Bank.

Carload of Apples will be received by Johnson & Hill Co. This is good

mensely proud of our store. We want you to share it with us and make it your regular trading place.

50c

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Boys' Overcoats

From Saturday, October 7th, to Saturday, October 14th,

we are going to give you some of the Greatest Bargains and Values at our opening ever

given in Grand Rapids. Everything we sell at this opening is strictly guaranteed, and if

not satisfied with the goods we will give you your money back if you want it. Note care-

There is no need of the boy going without an overcout this winter when you can buy overcoats at prices we are selling them at. Forty Boys' Overcoats with velvet collars, all sizes-\$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 overcoats, Fall Opening Sale

Other Boys' Overcoats with fur collars, auto collars and Konverto collars at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Boys' ribbed Union \$1.25 Suits, steam shrunk.

Boys' flannel and all 50c the new collar Waists. MEN'S SUITS—The largest and best assortment ever shown for the money—\$10 to \$28.50 all the newest styles and patterns.....



This is the greatest clothing store in town, and here are the reasons: It is the most modern and attractive store. It is a store planned for and operated in the interest of Men and Young Men. It is filled with the most varied, carefully selected and worthy merchandise brought together in any establishment. Inducements in the way of prices and values are such as to make you a permanent customer after one purchase. You'll find it a pleasure to trade here; you'll be shown 1911 Fall styles only; you'll get service and consideration you've never had before; you'll get smartest styles and most for your money. We're im-

ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO. GOOD CLOTHES ONLY.

HUNTING WORK IN SUMMER. A graduate of the University of Minnesota has asked the New York Post and the Chicago Tribune to air this reasons why commencement should be held in the fall instead of in June. He left school in June with much honors as Phi Beta Kappa danghing from his sheepskin, but, like Dawson, '11, says he has found no work yet. He blisters the paper with a scorching argument that summer is not the psychological time to find employment. But suppose this young goom and campus along in September and had to trail the Jobless route for the following six months, would be mot, along about the holidays, deplore a bleak world's unkind worldliness? Would he not prefer to be knee deep in summer, when, if he had to remain idle, he could at least retain a degree of physical comfort? The trouble with too many of these present-day graduates is that they emerge from destiny has a greater career carved out than is really in store for them; they are not willing to begin at the bottom, says the Indianapolis Star. Scholastic training is the greatest asset a young man can carry as he strikes out for himself, but with it he must have the determination to begin with little things if no hopes ultimately to reach greater things. A college degree is not always a passport to the presidency of a big industrial corporation, though it is oftentimes a condition precedent.

Following the store robbery and shooting of a policeman in Cleveland by a boy, inflamed by stories of Wild West life and highwaymen, a councilman of that city has introduced an ordinance prohibiting the sale of trashy and immoral books to the youth. There should be such legislation in every city, says the Ohio State Journal. We spend millions to oducate a boy right; why not do something to keep him from being educated wrong? We have laws to prevent peoplo from poisoning their bodies; why not a regulation to restrain them from polsoning their minds? To give a boy a book that will make a highwayman of him is a black offense that should not be permitted. It is an attack on society that society should not tolerate. We are greatly excited upon the question what schoolbooks shall be furnished the children. We should be a great deal more excited upon the question of keeping harmful books ed for this purpose. There is a vast amount of bad citizenship made by bad books, and there are stacks of bad

It is a base libel on the American hen to charge that she could lay about twice as many eggs as she does every year, and is therefore slothful. It is unbelievable that the American Poultry association is responsible for this reflection on her powers. The truth is, the hen's egg output is automatic, being regulated by the treatment her owners give her. On a proper diet, which includes shell-making material, she works with great diligence, according to her breed. If she is expected to pick up a living about the barnyard and to keep horself warm in exposed winter quarters, her tally natveally suffers. The hen is a gold mine only when her owner co-operates with

The new minister of war in France, M. Messimy, is growing unpopular with the French officers. Taking an illustrious American exemplar, he has issued an order that the examination bodies were strown along the tracks. for promotion to generalship shall in- Six bodies were taken off the pilot Thorough Inquiry Into Neenah Crossclude severe physical tests, and another by which corps commanders are to report officers who are unfit to take the field. Any one who has seen an army review in Paris, say July 14, and observed the fat generals joiting like jelly in their saddles, will sym was shorn of head, arms and legs. pathize with M. Messimy's efforts.

tropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed in the early hours of the morning, and not opened again until sunset if the house is to be splinters. Pleces of wood were the commission may take will unkept reasonably cool throughout the ground into several of the dead, doubtedly be supplemented by legisday. They are opened widely enough to the breezes of the night, but dark blinds and closed shutters are the socret of keeping the temperature low. However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs hold at a fur warehouse in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise any one who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once ciothed lived.

A baby of four months was one of the passengers in the German Zeppelin nirship, the youngest on record. By the time this youthful aviator is of age airship routes may be as pientiful and as usual as trolley lines now, for there is no saying what is going to tity of gas escaped. happen in this age of remarkable re-

viar will kill cholera germs. It is cheaper, however, to hire two doc-

Let the Esperantists take hope. The

aviators and the golfers have shown how quickly one may absorb a strange for state aid to the state highway the pardon of three persons sent to language.

tor in the next war, but have you not and only five countles reported no John Olson, sentenced for a year in teen year-old English girl She con heard that there is to be no next war? | netion.

A scientist asserts that there are 400 kinds of fleas, However, they are not all produced by the glorious climate of California

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE 13 KILLED, 9 INJURED AT NEENAH CROSSING

Northwestern Passenger Train Crashes Into a Hayrack Loaded With Merrymakers Returning from Dance in the Country.

FOUR OF THE INJURED WILL DIE

man had been released from the class | Most of Victims Were Employes of Menasha Paper Mills---Bodies of Dead Horribly Mangled and Scattered Along Track for 200 Feet --- Train Crew Not Blamed.

Neenah,-Thirteen persons were these was Mrs. Finn, who was prokilled, ten instantly, and ten others | jected through one of the side walls seriously injured when a Northwest- of the house and was still tilve when ern train, northbound, struck a removed. She died a few hours lathayrack filled with Menasha merry- er. Another of the victims killed makers at a grade crossing on the was thrown high over a barn fifty southern outskirts of this city. Four feet from the right of way. the dear old alma mater thinking of the injured are so seriously hurt | It was with songs on their lips that they can not live.

Thirty young people, who were returning from a Saturday night dance at the home of Peter Han- Ton met death instantly. Two died son, who lives on the road to Oshkosh, were singing as the big hay- other died at the institution. Ten rack was pulled up the slight ineline to the Northwestern crossing, n mile south of the station in this cases. city. The next instant the speeding Northwestern passonger train, bound for the north, had ploughed through the rear end of the blg farm wagon, and twenty-three of the thirty occupants of the wagon were scattered 200 feet along the railroad right of wny, dead, dying, or dangerously lantern to light the road for him, hurt. Those who were scated in the

without bruises. The Dead. JOHN CHEDOICK. JOSEPH CHEDGICK. DOMINIC OMNISZNICKE. JOSEPH CHESLOCK. CELIA RENZ. AGNES ASHOPKE. MR. AND MRS. GUSTAV FINN. FRANK SEAGER. JOHN HARDT. STEPHEN LIBEK. JOHN DRILL.

JOSEPH CHENYO. The Injured. Tony Kornski. Herman Syring. Joseph Brezinski. Mrs. Joseph Brozinski. Phillip Mack. Benjamin Dombrowski. John Sadolski.

M. Olson. Anna Sadolski. Amanda Syring. Those who escaped injury are: Martin Golonski. Pearl Scholowski. Tony Scholewski.

John Schperski. Tony Berzinski. Mrs. Berginski and child. Mary Schwartzbauer. Tony Romnick. Peter Hauson, driver.

Only the driver, Poter Hanson, who did not receive as much as a scratch, was able to give a coherent account of the accident. He saw the headlight of the northbound Northwestern train, underestimated the distance, and, before he could urge i his overtaxed team across the tracks, the monster locomotive had ground through the vehicle with its party of

exception of the driver, saw the train but the tracks in both directions are or heard its approach; none realized the danger until picked up. The the headlight of a train looking train had passed the scene fully 400 oither north or south, feet before it could be stopped.

Words fall to describe the scone following the collision. Mangled of the engine. Dismembered parts of many were left on the trail of blood from the crossing to where the train stopped. Three of the bodies were so frightfully mangled that identification was made nossible only by the clothing they wore. One body They were picked up half an hour after the body had been taken to Every dweller in tropical or semi- the improvised morgue in the Me-

jured, were thrown through the lature, it is said here, foundation of the flagman's shanty at one side of the track.

turn the little structure. One of certainly in Wisconsin annals.

found by neighbors, lying in a gas | tionize aerial transportation. It is filled room beside the dead body of so constructed that it will be absoher 6-year-old son, may be prose- lutely safe in the air. He states that cuted for murder if she recovers,...

the Philippine islands, is at the point lake front to Michigan of death at the Madison sanatorium,

Madison.—Clarence E. Lee, fore-

necessary machinery in the binder Portage. The potato harvest is twine plant in the state prison at rapidly approaching and in this lo- Mother of Jeffries Dies.

state highway law, 395 towns in municipal court has received notice Airships are to be an important fac seven countles have been heard from March, last, on a charge of forgery, dock, allas Winnifred Davis, a nine Maine in 1908

that the morrymakers met death. They were singing popular songs when the engine bore down on them. on their way to Clark hospital; anwere budly crushed and fatal consequences are expected in four other

Nearly all of the dead were employed in the paper mills here. The flag over the city hall is at half mast and everywhere there is manifestation of deep grief, "I was standing up in front of the

wagon near the driver holding a said Anton Brozinski one of the surfront of the wagon escaped almost vivors, "and we were both on the lookout for an approaching train. There is a huge advertising billboard running up to the track and this completely hid the train from our sight. The board is sixty feet long and about twenty feet high, painted a dark gray, giving it the appearanco of the sky in the background, and deceived us in thinking the track

"There was no warning of any kind, no whistle or bell and the first intimation we had was when I saw the headlight appear from behind the billboard and less than thirty feet from us. We were then directly on the track and it was too late to avoid the accident. Further back and could not have seen the train almost beside the train."

The two most intimately concorned in the tragedy were in a pillable condition following the accident. Engineer Frank Spooner of Green Bay tried to handle the throttle of the train to the end of his run, after the accident, but he became almost insane before reaching Appleton, and there he was taken off the train to a pating freely and gladly in the welsectuded spot where his shattered nerves could be quieted. Peter Hanson, driver of the wagon, also became nearly insane and was placed had left the commonwealth. in care of physicians.

No blame is attached to the railroad officials. The engineer was Frank Spooner of Green Bay, and Conductor Keers of Chicago, it was sald here, was in charge of the train. The crossing is a dangerous one and is about a mile and a half from Neenah. The train was running easily Not one of the survivors, with the forty-five miles per hour, it is said, exposed. It would be possible to see

WILL INVESTIGATE HORROR

ing Tragedy is Ordered by State Railroad Rate Commission.

Madison.-A thorough investigation of the disastrous crossing tragedy at Neenah which resulted in the death of thirteen merrymakers has been ordered by the railroad rate commission.

but the hayrack was smashed into an official inquiry. Whatever action as a legislator." Phillip Mott and Amanda Syring, in- lation at the hands of the next legis-

Members of the commission were

Milwaukee .- Mrs. Charles Moul, machine which he claims will revolu-

it is 'drop proof." He is so confi-Madison.—Emma Helen Blair, an dent that the machine is all right authoress, known for her history of that his first trip will be from the

dents entering the state university. Chippowa Falls,-The attendance

and Aviator Haven made successful current obligations, and the company, rescued

reported

CLASH IN KANSAS 400 HEROES SLAIN

VESSEL LIBERTE EXPLODE. BECRETARY FISHER AND BENA TOR BRISTOW HAVE TILT AT Sallors Work Desperately to Save Ves HUTCHINSON, KAN.

BOTH ARE LOUDLY CHEERED

Cabinet Officer Attacks "Demagogic Progressives" and Draws Warm Retort From Kansan, Who Says Insurgent Fight Will Continue.

Hutchinson, Kan,-An unlooked-for incident that thrilled the thousands in attendance at the state fair grounds, came at the close of what had been a non-partisan celebration of Kansas' fiftieth anniversary of her birth, in which President Taft had partici-

Waiter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, just back from Alaska, made a three-minute speech in which he said some things about the difference between "real progressives of the middle of the road type like Mr. Taft" and "hypocritical, demagogic progressives who oppose every practical progressive policy put forth."

Senator Joseph L. Bristow, who is nsidered to rank second only to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin mong the progressives, followed Secetary Fisher and quickly took up the

An address by the secretary was not dor : on the program, but it furnished the most interesting feature of the day. When he arose and faced the "I am one of those that count mysolf a progressive." He was interrupted by applause.

"I am a true progressive," he resumed, "and I believe in true progresliveness and not in hypocritical or demagogic progressives who declare for a progressive policy and then oppose every practical progressive measure put forth.

"When President Taft said he was trying to keep in the middle of the road the other day. I believe he meant what he said, and I believe that you believe he meant what he said. I am. that kind of a progressive. My friends, you should judge men not by what they say, but by what they do." Senator Bristow was introduced by

Governor Stubbs, and was loudly "We of Kansas." he said. "may at times have been accused of acting before we thought, but we always have

had the courage to contend for what we believed was right, and we have worked out right here in this state the greatest moral civilization in the "We are always willing to grant

in the wagon the others were talk- that the other fellow is honest in his ing and laughing among themselves views, and we expect him to grant that we are honest in ours. I want to anyway. When the crash came it say to President Taft and to Secreilterally swept the wagon from under tary Fisher right now, that in working mo and I landed squarely on my feet out the problems that confront us, we our sny to the end that there shall be equal justice to all and special privllege to none." Both Secretary Fisher and Senator

Bristow were loudly applauded. The throng seemed to appreciate the verbal passage at arms and the practical serving of notice by the junior Kansas senator that while he was particlcome to President Tait in this state, there was to be no let up in the factional fight as soon as the president

MADISON EULOGIZED BY TAFT

President Pays Tribute to Dead Congressman at Kansas Seml-Centennial Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kan.—The celebration made notable by the presence of President Taft.

grounds and was heard by an im domain are in complete accord. menso throng of people, thousands coming from the surrounding towns kan situation, and found that we \$15; William P Ellenberger \$20; and country,

In opening, Mr. Taft paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the late

speak at Hutchinson. He said: "His death was a great shock to me, as I doubt not it was to his fel- tional Conservation congress were 'ow citizens. I had not known him elected without opposition: President. | Campbell on Way to Madison. long nor can I say that I knew him J. B. White, Kansas City; secretary, intimately, but I knew him well Thomas R. Shipp, Washington, D. C.; Upon receipt of news of the dis- of his mind and heart, his judicial in City. aster, the commission disputched two stinct, his intense desire to be fair, nasha Furniture company building. of its engineers, M. H. Hovey and J. and his clear perceptions of the law The driver and his horses escaped, N. Bidwell, to Neenah to conduct as a jurist, and his level-headedness.

> Morocco Affair Is Settled. cept the French proposals for the settlement of the Moroccan question. horrifled over the extent of the trag- This information was communicated foreign affairs.

Former Governor Proctor is Dead. Proctor, Vt. Former Gov. Fletcher. D. Proctor of this state died at his from Vermont

Will Head Texas Central. St. Louis A. Allen, president of road circles.

Bank of Egypt Quite. man for the Madison Gas and Elect at the last day of the Northern Wis- England. The Bank of

will file a liquidation petition.

Waupun, the board of control has callty the promise is for a large crop. Los Angeles, Cal—Mrs. Alexis B. Arnold, only sister of Estonewall fare to and from West Alls, on the but an appeal to the supreme court died in the hospital; a victim of planned to visit the Minnesota prison Already growers are casting about to left is mother of the Milwaukee Electric Rail will probably be taken by the plain a hunting accident. While out with at Stillwater to inspect the binder find help and very little success is champion heavyweight puglist of the Mrs. Arnold was eighty-five years way and Light company. Thirty days till a attorneys, who find help and very little success is champion heavyweight puglist of the Mrs. Arnold was world is dead of cancer. old.

> NIp Plot to Kidnap Baby. Scranton, Pa, Applotato kidnapathe Portland, Me Obediah, Gardner, of

Amateur Aviator Killed.

Toulon, France.-An appalling naval lisaster attended with enormous loss

Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Rev. A. J. Benjamin Are Selected -Bishop Attacks the Divorce

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered, and Harris Drew, G. H. Goodrick, E. J. many of the Liberte's crew were asicep. The alarm was sounded and the order given to flood the hold, a useless effort in the quick rush of the

Almost immediately a series of deafening explosions fell upon the air. The Liberte shook from one end to sionary society came in for special big crowd Mr. Fisher was silent for the other, great holes opened in its fully a minute. Then he said slowly: armor and the terrified sallors, realize seemed to be the concensus of opinwere too late. Already the work of and awful explosion infinitely more side the city. terrifying than those preceding rent the great ship in two. The huge fragments shuddered, and a moment later the Liberte was at the bottom of the

> Turkey Has But 24 Hours in Which to Give Answer to Demands In Tripoil Dispute.

Paris,-War within twenty-four hours will be the result unless Turkey returns a favorable answer to italy's ultimatum on Tripoli in that time, according to semi-official advices from Rome. If Turkey does not reply to poli.

her entire armament. Foreign residents are fleeing the country, spurred by the fear that fanatical Mohamme- the office of attorney general before dans are planning a general massacre

Tripolian coast and an Italian ultimathut within the past year suffered ap- must not be removed. It is expected berg of Marinetto has in Constantinople demanding for Italy

Six thousand soldlers were londed on Italian transports at Palermo, but so stringent is the censorship being exercised by the Italian government

FISHER AND TAFT IN ACCORD Cabinet Official Says He and Presi

from Hutchinson, Kan., where I had a long conference with President Taft Wisconsin Pensions. relative to the policy of my depart. The following Wisconsin pensions here of the fiftleth anniversary of the ment," said Walter L. Fisher, secret have ben granted: Richard Britton, birth of the state of Kansas was tary of the interfor, addressing the \$12; William W. Caine, \$20; Hardy National Conservation congress here. Denniston, \$15; Mary Jane Hunkins, "I find that his views and mine rela- \$12; James A. Shout, \$15; Mary Zilley, He delivered an address at the fair tive to the conservation of the public \$12. Henry Bostic, alias Henry Cul-

agree completely on a policy for that Sarah Lohre, \$12; Mary Potts, \$12; much-misrepresented country. "My idea of the proper conservation Rayson, \$24; Celia E. Searles, \$12; Representative E. H. Madison, through is a wise development of all the nat- William Styer, \$15; Althea M. Chatwhom had come his invitation to ural resources in the public interest field, \$12; Anton Hack, \$15; James which recognizes the rights of all." The following officers for the Na. \$24.

Rome, Sept. 28.—Andrew Carnegie's Dr. Charles McCarthy, The new board offer of \$570,000 to found a hero fund expects to meet early in October. for Italy was accepted by King Emmanuel. A committee to have super- Will Boom Wisconsin. vision of the fund has been appointed.

Geese Gather Golden Grub. Two others of the persons killed edy and it was characterized as the to the French ambassador to Berlin, Thirty gold nuggets, some as large as products at the Illinois state fair at were hurled through a dagman's worst grade crossing accident in the M. Cambon, by Herr von Kiderlin peas, were taken from the craws of shanty with such force as to over- history of American railroading and Waechter, the German, minister of six geese raised by Mrs. Israel Altschul of this city.

Suydam Is Given Decree. New York.-Walter Lispenard Suydam. Jr. the young millionaire of giving the state railroad commission home here after a protracted illness. Blue Point, L. I. was granted an in- control of water powers came up Mr. Proctor was born. November, 7, terlocutory decree of divorce against when the commission held a hearing 1860, and was a son of Redfield Proc. his wife; Louise White Suydam, who on the petition of W. R. Law and tor, ten years United States senator, several weeks ago cloped with Fred other residents, of Darlington for an

Gladstone Kin to House. London.-William G. Gladstone, a lake formed by the company's dam Madison.—Owing to a scarcity of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad; grandson of William E Gladstone, was on the Pecatonica river that the level She has been acting as one of the II- rooms, houseboats on Lako Mendota is to be elected president of the Texas elected to the house of commons from of the lake is lowered and cottages brarians at the state historical li- may be used to accommodate stu- Central, according to reports in rail. Kilmarnock Burghs, to succeed the on the shore are separated from the late Dr. A. R. Rainy, a liberal water by a strip of impassible mud.

Seabright, N. J.—Fumes escaping tric company, was nearly asphyxiat- consin fair was the largest in its his | Egypt, Limited, has, suspended pay- from a gasoline tank into the cabin of overcome by gas while working in tory. The total attendance for the ment, in a notice to depositors the a motor hunch caused the death of ed and several other workmen were week has run over 10,000. Splendid directors say that advices from Egypt William R. O'Connell of New York a ditch. They were angaged in mak- weather prevailed every day. All the make it apparent that the bank can, and may cause the death of William ing a connection and a large quan- racing events were strongly contested not provide sufficient cash to meet Hopkins of Sheepshead Hay, who was

Gardner la Maine Senator.

112 Years Old ; Dies a Pauper.

West Stockbridge, Mass .- Mary Me-Carthy believed to have been the old.

MILWAUKEE GETS MAGAZINES OF FRENCH WAR M. E. CONFERENCE

Gathering Will, Be Held in the Kingsley Church.

Madison.—The Wisconsin conference election of delegates at Antigo to the general conference by the selection of Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Rev. A. J. Benjamin of Waukesha. Kingsley church, Milwaukce, was selected as the next meeting place.

The conference admitted young men to membership in the conference on trial. The following compose this class: H. H. Howe, H. J. Lane, D. Brittain, Oscar Schaal, F. Cartright, Matthews, Fred Rozinski, Henry Johnson. H. C. Berger.

Reverend Rozinski, who is in the class received on trial, is to be assigned to special work among the Poles in the city of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Methodist City Misconsideration by the conference. ing their peril at last, would have ion that owing to the great need of iumped frantically into the sea. They i missionary work in certain portions of Milwaukee that the city work should destruction was complete. One final receive attention from the church out-

Bishop Mamilton attacked the courts of the country in a speech. He characterized the divorce courts

as "bargain counters for domestic | profit." He denounced the delay in getting cases heard, citing one instance in New York, where, he said, a case had been pending twenty-seven

Bishop Hamilton said the country was in a dangerous condition morally of industrial accidents. because of the great prosperity, but predicted that when financial difficulties again face the country, a great re-'vival will aween over the land.

Resignation of A. C. Titus Filed. The resignation of A. C. Titus the ultimatum, Italy is prepared to as first assistant attorney generand troops and formally occupy Tri- al of Wisconsin was received and filed in the office of Secretary of State Frenr to become effective October 1, look upon this action as cause for 1911. Mr. Titus resigns because of war and will resist the invasion with ill health. During the summer of 1909, when he was preparing to make a canvass as a Republican candidate for the primary he was attacked with ap-

> fornia, where he now is, with a son, Mr. Tilus, whose home formerly was

position by Attorneys General Gilbert and Bancroft. The position is under the civil servalready has been called. The salary is \$3,000 per year. It is understood place, but when the civil service commission concludes its examination only three names will be certified to

the attorney general from which he

tart \$15; Frederick Braun, \$15; Henry "We especially discussed the Alas- P. Chrisman, \$15; Orthello M. Davis Oliver T. Powell, \$24; McKendry J. P. McIntyre, \$20; David M. Pulk,

> Robert A. Campbell of the University of California, recently appointed secretary of the state board of public affairs, has accepted and is now on his way to Madison to begin work. according to a telegram received by

According to Commissioner B. G. Packer, the state board of immigration is preparing to make a greatshowing of Wisconsin agricultural Springfield on September 29-October 7. Pedigreed grains will be the main exhibit.

Mud Arouses a Protest. The first case under the new law order prohibiting the Darlington Electric Light and Power company from using so much water from the small

Three Cent Fare Decision Delayed. Stonewan Jackson Staura J. to file a brief in favor of a single file sufficient specific cause of action of the lumber mill at Iron River. was allowed

> The first death from pellogra in the disease.

To Inspect Twine Plant Before installing the necessary machinery in the binder twine plant in

Fire Risk Law is Set Aside. Madison. According to rulings made this week by Judge Parish in cases started by State Fire Marshal Purtell at Ashland, the entire work of the marshal in securing convictions in the last two years may be set aside and dozens of people convicted

by the fire marshal's force restored to their liberty. Judge Parish has released from custody Con W. Lloyd, an insurance man accused of conspiracy to write insurance on lumber after it had been destroyed, and Charles Crown, a resi-DELEGATES ARE ELECTED dent of Madeline Island, arrested for setting fire to his own buildings in order to secure the insurance money?

plaint of the fire marshal. Under the law organizing the state fire marshal's force they are permitted to hold a socret examination in order to determine the facts conof the Methodist church completed its cerning any fire. In both the Lloyd, and Crown cases, before any warrunts were issued; the state fire marshal held a secret investigation compelling each man to give up what; evidence he had and it was upon the evidence secured that the state fire

marshal had the warrants issued. The point on which Judge Parish dismissed the cases was that the proceedings of the fire marshal in compelling these men in a secret examination to give evidence that was used against them, was contrary to their constitutional right, which guarantees that no man can be compelled to be a witness against himself.

First Risk Law Action.

An accident in the plant of the Pfister & Vogel Leather com-

In this first exercise of its authority the commission has ordered J. A. Vallier, deputy at Milwaukee, to swear out a warrant ugainst an assistant foreman of the Pfister & Vogel Leather company. According to the original report of the accident on September 10 this assistant foreman had removed a safety device on an embossing machine, and thus made possible the accident to the seventeen-year-old employe.

against the assistant foreman, the obvious object being, of course, to serve safeguard.

workmen's compensation act passed ice rules and an examination to fill it by the last legislature. It so happens that the injured employe supported. his mother and assisted in the support that there are many applicants for the of his younger brothers and sisters. His sworn statement shows that he turned over all of his pay checks to his mother, who lives in Bay View. Under the operation of the workmen's compensation act the cost of the boy's entire medical attendance, including hospital facilities, medicine, etc., will be paid by the employer. The law requires also that he be paid 65 per cent, of his wages while disabled.

To Revise Bank Laws. One of the matters that will be taken up at the special session, which there is every indication will be called, will be an attempt to revise the state banking laws relative to state banks pledging their assets for securities in order to allow them to be on an equality with national banks in securing the funds from postal savings banks for deposit. Under an opinion from the attorney general handed down recently, state banks are eliminated entirely from gaining postal saving deposits and there has been a general wall going up ever

Noon Hour for Women. Attorney General Bancroft ruled, in response to an inquiry by the state industrial -commission, that the law regulating the hours of labor of females requires that a full hour shall be given women at noon, and that this time cannot be divided by giving the employes fifteen minutes in the middle of the forenoon, thirty minutes

at noon and fifteen minutes in the

since the opinion was made known.

middle of the afternoon.

engineers.

Sanctions Big Bond issue. The state railroad commission gave the Consolidated Light & Power comone half million dollars. The com the police had searched all night. She pany which is composed of J. L. Hud had suffered greatly from exposure son of Detroit, president, 6,500 shares; and fright, but will recover. F. R. Poss, Detroit, 1,500 shares, Robert Tannehill, 1,000 and Charles Ab The contract for building the dams has been let to Decker & Co., Detroit

State Board Is Victor. Judge Martin Lueck, in circuit court No. decision in Milwaukee's three dismissed the Andrae complaint which man John Roemer: of the rate com- barns at the state fair grounds. Judge stenced to the state prison at Waupun mission. The commission has granted. Lucck sustained the demurer of the for three years. the request of Edgar, L. Wood city state board to the Andrae complaint, attorney of West Allis, for permission declaring that the complaint falled to Ashland.—Arthur, Elliott, foreman

> Kenosha Joins Movement. The first state auxiliary to the Men and Religion Forward Movement, as organized in Milwaukee, was formed corresponding to Milwaukee's commit tee of one hundred. Five represent each church. Rev R. S. Donaldson. chairman of the Milwaukee commit

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Milwaukee .- J. J. McNamara was re-elected by acclamation secretary of the International Association of Structural Bridge and Iron-Workers in convention here. A \$75. gold badge was voted to McNamara, who is now awaiting trial at Los Angeles. W. S. Hockin was re-elected: acting secretary; F. M. Ryan, Chicago, was re-elected president, and John P. Butler, Ningara, second vice-prestdent; Eugene A. Clancy, first vicepresident, is seriously ill, and is not expected to survive, it was reported in convention. In the event of Mr. Butler becoming first vice-president, Mr. Hockin will succeed to the second vice-

presidency.

Green Bay, - Peter Christman, aged eighteen years, has built a flying machine which, it is expected, will be ready for a trial flight within a few days. The young man has been engaged in its construction for the last three months in this city. Tho machine has a single wing, with a stretch of about twenty-eight feet. The sent of the operator is placed behind and above the engine, and the propolling wheel is located in front of the machine instead of in the rear, as in some models.

Kenosha-Kenosha has placed a ban on the recruits at the naval training station at Lake Bluff, and on account of repeated complaints the chief of police has sent a letter to the commandant demanding that the recruits be kept out of Konosha, In the meantime the saloon men have been notified not to soll liquor to the recruits. Seven were picked up by the police Sunday night, but all wore released with orders to leave Kenesha at once and not return.

Janesville. - Leo Carlson, aged twenty-two years, shot and fatally wounded his wife, aged twentyone years, at the home of her mother. Mrs. Afolia Bahr, and then, drinking the contents of a bottle of carbolto acid, shot himself through the mouth, dying instantly. Mrs. Carlson is in a hospital, where it is said that she has little chance for recovery, as the bullet is lodged at the base of the skull and cannot be reached.

Wausau.-The coroner's jury inrestigation into the cause of the collapse of St. James Catholic church several days ago has returned a verdict that the collapse was caused by the crushing of the northwest pior of the structure, which supported one of the columns supporting the dome, and that the pier was or faulty construction. Albert Schultz of Wausau, one of the injured, died, making two victims of the accident. Marinette. - Rev. C. E. Nord-

chosen president of the Michigan district conference of the Norwegian Lutheran church. The other officers elected are: Vice-president, Rev. E. Bernsen, Escanaba; secretary, Rev. S. Ronsdahl, Calumet; treasurer, Rev. I. Tvedt, Clintonville. The next district conference, in November, will be held in Marinette. Over 150 delegates will attend.

valuation of city property was \$12,720,-906. This is an increase of \$281,000 over the assessed valuation for last year. Owing to the fact that the city's finances are practically exhausted the tax rate this year will be raised at least two-tenths or two-fifteenths. New Richmond. - Grace Ferris,

alias Ruth Brown, aged seventeen years, a pupil of the Minneapolis high school, was arrested in this city on orders from her home. She had been missing since September 12. A. man who is wanted by the Minneapoits police and was said to be with

Stoughton. - Norwegian language is being taught this year for the first time in Stoughton high school. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the study, which is in charge of Miss Annette Nelson of Madison.

reaching here. Chris Brohl was ruo over by a freight train at Sedgwick, being instantly killed.

in the penitentiary at Waupun at hard labor. Beloit. - The enrollment of students of Beloit college showed 138 freshmen on hand. The number is not

Janesville. --- Loraine Corbin, the

Wausau.—The board of education bott, 1,000, expect to incorporate for has decided unanimously to proceed to have daily medical inspection. been appointed postmaster here, vice

Green Bay - Peter Pinchard wenty-three, who spent a year in he Wisconsin state reformatory near cents lare case will be forthcoming sought to forbid action of the state check, was arrested on a similar this city, on a charge of forging a for several weeks, according to Chair board of agriculture on the speed chargo. Confessing later he was sen-

Racine, - Mothers in western Racine the territory recently annexed to the city, are on a strike against the school board, who ordered that the eighth grade pupils met. A committee of sixty was named stead of the mixed grade school in

> home of Mayor J. C. Schubert and stole his watch, three dollars in chango and a new coat. They ran-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Madison. - Before installing the flights in his aeroplane

twine plant there. Madison.—Acting under the new Racine.—Judge Smieding of the

Rucine.-Martin Rasmussen, an inventor of this city, has perfected a

March last for abandonment; Leslie lessed. Madison.—Friends of Chas. L. Welf, sontenced to two years in Oc-Harper, chief clerk in the office of tober, 1910, on a charge of forgery

of life occurred at daylight, when the battleship Liberte, one of the finest vessels in the navy, blew up in this harbor. The death loss is estimated from 300 up to 400 or more. The killed nclude officers and men of the Liberte, and also a large number of those from near-by warships.

The precise cause of the fire and explosion is still a matter of speculation. The Liberte was anchored in the roadstead where she had lain since the review of the fleet by President Fallleres on September 4. Around her and not far away were her companion ships, all of which by the very force of the explosion added from their own dead. The Verite was the nearest at hand, and the flying fragments and bursting shells played havoc with the panic-stricken sailors belplessly watching the fire from the decks.

sel, Heedless of Their Own

Safety.

ITALIANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Turkey has declared that she will onlexy and withdrew from the contest.

tum in the hands of the sublime porte other attack and later went to Calithe recognized right to establish a pro- in the hope of improvement. tectorate in the African territory under dispute, the crisis has now reached in Superior, first entered the attorney its most acute stage. pointment of Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant. He was continued in the

that it is difficult to learn whether or not the transports sailed.

dent Agree on Conservation of Public Domain. Kansas City.-"I have just come may choose.

enough to know the strong qualities treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas Italy Takes Carnegie Gift.

Santa Barbara, Cal. Sept 28.—

erick Noble, a plumber's son;

Stonewall/Jackson's Sister Dies.

Pellagra Claims Victim. Wisconsin have reported their desire that application has been made for linear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Na. Rockland was appointed. United States Wisconsin ever reported to the state thaniels Cowdrey amembers of a senator to succeed the late Senator board of health occurred in Manicommission, according to a state- Waupun prison from Racine R R thaniel Cowdrey, members of a senator to succeed the control of the control o ment by the commission. All except Lasley, sent up for one year in trained by the commission and the commission of lifty four of Louisiana succumbed to the churches of various denominations should attend other public schools in trained by the arrest here of salary was named at the churches of various denominations should attend other public schools in the commission. All except Lasley, sent up for one year in trained by the arrest here of salary was named at the commission.

the state superintendent of public Beloit.—Mr and Mrs. H. L. Philipson at Waupun the board tee of one hundred and V. M. Pace. stole his watch, three dollars in chairman of the evangelistic committee of the chairman of the evangelistic committee of the chairman of the evangelistic committee of the congress in brated their seventy-first wedding bouleverd meet fell 200 feet and was not control has planted to wish; the new Third district.

Carthy believed to nave been inested. Carthy believed to nave been inested to one hundred and V. M. Pace. stole his watch, three dollars in chairman of the bear watch. They randed the congress in brated their seventy-first wedding bouleverd meet fell 200 feet and was promote than all the congress of course of the state prison at Waupun the board to obe a lips of this city have recently celes. They randed their seventy-first wedding bouleverd meet fell 200 feet and was promote than all the congress in the necting of the congress in the nec

Both were arrested upon the com-

pany at Milwaukee, which caused the loss of three fingers to a seventeen: year-old boy, has brought about the first prosecution under the newly formed industrial commision law of Wisconsin, which is charged with the administration of all labor laws and the workmen's compensation act. The prosecution is instituted under that section of the industrial commission act which provides penalties for the removal of safety devices on machinery. This first prosecution is a practical demonstration of the desire of the new commission to exert every possible effort toward the prevention

The industrial commission exercising its full authority under the law has caused prosecution to be brought

practical and insistent warning upon With an Italian war fleet off the He continued in the service, however, all other companies that safeguards within a short time in the Milwaukee municipal court. The assistant foreman under the law is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than general's department in 1905 by ap- \$100 for his offense in removing the The accident at the Pfister & Vogel plant brings to inotice a concrete illustration of the operation of the

Fond du Lac. - The board of review announced that the total

the girl has not been found.

Ashland.-Harry Rogan, woodsman, had his head crushed in logs at Fosterville, and died upon

Hudson-Lee Kipe and William Dalton, arrested here, have pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and were sentenced to two years

quite up to that of the last three years, but others are expected yet to enter. three-year-old child thought to have been kidnaped from her home pany, with offices in Detroit, permis near the city, was found in a near-by sion to issue bonds to the extent of field after her parents, neighbors and

> Tavora Lelia A. Ellsworth has E. M. Ellsworth, resigned.

ploded, as he stepped into a rig.

their own ward. Madison Thieves entered the

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HUNTING WORK IN SUMMER.

A graduate of the University of Post and the Chicago Tribune to air this reasons why commencement should be held in the fall instead of in June He left school in June with auch honors as Phi Reta Kappa dang ling from his sheepskin, but, itke Daw son, '11, says he has found no work yet. He blisters the paper with a scoreling argument that summer b not the psychological time to find em But suppose this young groom and campus mong in September and had to trail the tooless route for the following six months, would be not, along about the holldays, deploye m blenk world's unkind worldliness? Would be not prefer to be knee deep idle, he could at least retain a degree of physical comfort? The troubly haybook filled with Menanda merry- er. Another of the victims killed with too many of these present-day graduates is that they omergo from southern outskills of this city. Four feet from the right of way, the dear old alma mater thinking of the injured are so softupay hurt. It was with songs on their lips destiny has a greater career carved that they can not live. out then is really in store for them; they are not willing to begin at the bottom, says the Indianapolis Star dance at the home of Poter line | Ton met death Instantly. Two filed Scholastic training is the greatest as | Bon. who lives on the road to Osh- on their way to Clark hospital, anset a young man can carry as no keak, were singing as the big hay-other died at the institution. Ten strikes out for himself, but with it no rack was patied up the slight inmust have the determination to begin with little things if no hopes ultimate. ly to reach greater things. A college degree is not always a passport to that for the north, had ploughed through flag over the city hall is at haif mast presidency of a big industrial corporation, though it is oftentimes a coud-

Following the store robbery and shooting of a polleeman in Cleveland hurt by a boy, inflamed by stories of Wild front of the wagon escaped almost vivors, "and we were both on the West life and highwaymen, a council- without bruises. man of that city has introduced an ordinance prohibiting the sale of trashy and Immoral books to the There should be such logiststion in every city, says the Ohio State Journal. We spend fulltions to educate a boy right, why not do something to keep him from being educated wrong? We have laws to prevent people from polsoning their bodies, why not a regulation to restrain them from potsoning their minds? To give a boy a book that will make a highwayman of him is a black offense that should not be permitted. It is an attack on society that society should not tolerate. We are greatly excited upon the question what schoolbooks shall be furnished the children. We should be a great deal more excited upon the question of keeping harmful books away from them. Ordinances are needed for this purpose. There Is a vast amount of bad eltizenship made by bad books, and there are stacks of bad

It is a base libel on the American hen to charge that she could lay about twice as many ages as she does every rear, and is therefore slothful. It is unbelievable that the American Ponttry association is responsible for this reflection on hor powers. The truth 18, the hen's egg option is automatic. being regulated by the frontment her owners give her. On a proper diet. which includes shell-making material, she works with great diligouce, ac cording to her breed. If she is expect. ed to plot up a living about the barnyard and to keep herself warm in exposed winter quarters, her tally natpraily suffers. The hen is a gold mine only when her owner co-operates with

The new minister of war in France. M. Messimy, is growing unpopular with the French officers. Taking an filustrious American exemplar, he has leasted an order that the examination clude severe physical tests and an other by which corps commanders are to report officers who are unfit to take the field. Any one who has seen an army review in Paris, say July 14. and observed the fat generals leiting like jelly in their saddles, will sympathize with M. Messimy's efforts.

Every dweller in tropical or semitropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed to the early hours of the morning, and not opened again until support if the house is to be kept reasonably cool throughout the day. They are opened widely enough to the breezes of the night, but dark blinds and closed shutters are the secret of keeping the temperature low. However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad.

An interesting sight in London to one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs hold at a fur warehouse in the city. The magnitude of the trace and the vast amount of money involved would surprise any one who visited one of these saies for cuted for murder if she recovers. the first time. At the premises in Great Queen stroot one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once clothed lived.

A baby of four months was one the passengers in the German Zeppelin airship, the youngest on record. By the time this youthful aviator is of age airship routes may be as ploutiful and as usual as trolley lines now, for there is no saying what is going to happen in this age of remarkable re-

It has been found that Russian cawiar will kill cholera germs. It is cheaper, however, to hire two doc-

Lot the Esperantists take hope. The aviators and the golfers have shown how quickly one may absorb a strange

Airships are to be an important facfor in the next war, but have you not

heard that there is to be no next war? A scientist asserts that there are

400 kinds of flens. However, they are mot all produced by the glorious climate of Californic

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE 13 KILLED, 9 INJURED AT NEENAH CROSSING

Minnesota has asked the New York Northwestern Passenger Train Crashes Into a Hayrack Loaded With Merrymakers Returning from Dance in the Country.

FOUR OF THE INJURED WILL DIE

man had been released from the classe | Most of Victims Were Employes of Menasha Paper Mills---Bodies of Dead Horribly Mangled and Scattered Along Track for 200 Feet---Train Crew Not Blamed.

that the merrymakers met douth

They were singing popular songs

ployed in the paper mills here. The

"I was standing up in front of the

waxon near the driver holding a

lookout for an approaching train.

running up to the track and this

completely hid the train from our

sight. The board is sixty feet long

a dark gray, giving it the appear-

ance of the sky in the background

and deceived us in thinking the track

intimation we had was when I saw

the headlight appear from behind

the hillboard and less than thirty

to avoid the accident. Further back

in the wagon the others were talk-

ing and inughing among themselves

and could not have seen the train

anyway. When the crash came it

literally swept the wagon from under

no and I binded squarely on my feet almost heside the train."

in care of physicians.

olther north or south.

commission,

nah.

The two most intimately con-

No blame is attached to the rall-

road offichels. The onglueor was

frank Spooner of Green Bay, and

Conductor Keers of Chicago, it was

said here, was in charge of the train.

The crossing is a dangerous one and

Is about a mile and a half from Nec-

forty-five miles por hour, it is said,

exposed. It would be possible to see

WILL INVESTIGATE HORROR

Fhorough Inquiry Into Nachah Cross-

ing Tragedy is Ordered by State

Railroad Rate Commission.

Madison .-- A thorough investiga-

Upon receipt of news of the dis-

Members of the commission were

norrlifled over the extent of the trag-

edy and it was characterized as the

worst grade crossing accident in the

history of American raffroading and

Rucine .-- Martin Rasmussen, an

inventor of this city, has perfected a

machine which he claims will revolu-

tionize aerial transportation. It is

so constructed that it will be abso-

dont that the machine is all right

Madison .-- Owing to a searcity of

may be used to accommodate stu-

dents entering the state university.

at the last day of the Northern Wis-

consin fair was the largest in its his-

week has run over 40,000. Splendid

and Avlator Haven made successful

Portage,-The potato harvest is

rapidly approaching and in this lo-

Already growers are easting about to

find help and very little success is

Racino.-Judge Smieding of the

municipal court has received notice

that application has been made for

the parden of three persons sent to

Waupun prison from Racine. R. R.

Lasley, sent up for one year in

John Olson, sentenced for a year in

March, last, for abandonment; Leslie

Welff, sentenced to two years in Oc-

Beloit,-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phil-

Chippowa Falls.-The attendance

lake front to Michigan,

flights to his aeroplane.

reported.

aster, the commission dispatched two

tion of the disastrous crossing trag-

edy at Neenah which resulted in the

The train was rooming easily

feet from us. We were then direct-

There is a huge advortising billboard

tion of deep griet.

Neenah .-- Thirteen persons were those was Mrs. Flun, who was prokilled, ten instantly, and ten others jected through one of the side walls seriously injured when a Northwest- of the house and was still tilive when ern train, northbound, struck a temoved. She died a few hours latmakers at a grade croming on the was thrown high over a hain fifty

Thirty young people, who were returning from a Saturday night when the engine hore down on them, eline to the Northwestern crossing, quences are expected in four other a mile south of the station in this cases. city. The next instant the appending i Northwestern passenger train, bound the rear end of the blg farm wagon, and everywhere there is manifesta and twenty-three of the thirty oc-200 feet along the callroad clint of way, dead, dying, or dangerously lantern to light the road for him, Those who were scaled in the said Anton Brezinski one of the sur-

The Dead. JOHN CHEDDICK. JOSEPH CHEDGICK. DOMINIC OMNISZNICKII. JOSEPH CHESLOCK AGNES ASHOPKE. MR. AND MRS. GUSTAV FINN. FRANK SEAGER. JOHN HARDT. STEPHEN LIGHT JOSEPH CIENYO.

The Injured.

Tony Kernski, Herman Syring Joseph Brezinski, Mis. Joseph Brezinski Phillip Mack. BenJamin Dombrowski, John Sudolski. M. Olyon,

Anna Sadotski Ananchi Syring Those who escaped injury are: Martin Colonaki Pearl Schelowald Cony Schelewald

John Schnerakt. Tony Berzhald. Mrs. Borzinski and child. Mary Schwartzbauer. Tony Rounick

Peter Hanson, driver.

Only the driver, Peter Hangon who did not receive as much as a account of the accident. He saw the headlight of the northbound Northwestern train, underestimated the distance, and, before he could urge his overtaxed team across the Iracks, the monster locomotive had ground through the vehicle with its party of merrymakera.

Not one of the survivors, with the exception of the driver, saw the Irala but the tracks in both directions are or heard its approach; none realized The the headlight of a train looking the danger until picked up. train had omised the scene fully 400 feet before it could be stopped.

Words fail to describe the scenfollowing the collision. bodies were strewn along the trucks for premotion to generalship shall in. Six bodies were taken off the pilot of the englue. Disnembered parts of many were left on the trall of blood from the crossing to where the train stopped. Three of the bodies were so frightfully mangled that identification was made possible only by the clothing they were. One body death of thirteen merrymakers has was shorn of head, arms and legs, been ordered by the railroad rate They were picked up half an hour after the body had been taken to the improvised morgue in the Mo-

nasha Furniture company building, of its englacers, M. H. Hovey and J. The driver and his horses escaped, N. Bidwell, to Neonalt to conduct but the hayrack was smushed into an official inquiry. Whatever action aplinters. Pieces of wood were the commission may take will undoubtedly be supplemented by lagisground into several of the dead. Phillip Mott and Amanda Syring, in- latton at the hands of the next legis-Inred, were thrown through the lature, it is said here, foundation of the Ragman's shanty at one side of the track.

Two others of the persons killed were harled through a dagman's shanty with such force as to overturn the little structure. One of certaluly in Wisconsin annals.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Milwankee .- Mrs. Charles Moul found by neighbors, lying in a gas filled room beside the dead body of lutely safe in the air. He states that it is "drop proof." He is so confiher 6-year-old son, may be prose-

Madison - - Emma Helen Blair, an authoress, known for her history of that his first trip will be from the the Philippine Islands, is at the point of death at the Madison sanatorium She has been acting as one of the li brarians at the state historical li

Madison. Clarence E. Lee, foreman for the Madison Gas and Electric company, was nearly asphyxiatovercome by gas while working in story. The total attendance for the ed and several other workmen wone a ditch. They were engaged in mak- weather provailed every day. All the ing a connection and a large quan- racing events were strongly contested tity of gas escaped.

Madison. Before Installing the necossary machinery in the binder twine plant in the state prison at i Waupun, the board of control has callly the promise is for a large crop, planned to visit the Minnesota prison nt Stillwater to inspect the binder

Madison .- Acting under the new State highway law, 355 towns in Wisconsin have reported their desire for state ald to the state highway commission, argording to a statement by the commission. All except seven countles have been heard from March, last, on a charge of forgory; and only five counties reported no netion.

Madison, -- Friends of Chas. I Harper, chief clock in the office of tobor, 1910, on a charge of forgery the state superintendent of public instruction, are arging him to be a lips of this city have recently colerepublican candidate for congress in brated their seventy-first wedeling the new Third district.

SECRETARY FISHER AND SENA TOR BRISTOW HAVE TILT AT

BOTH ARE LOUDLY CHEERED

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Cabinet Officer Attacks "Demagogic Progressives" and Draws Warm Retort From Kansan, Who Says insurgent Fight Will Continue.

Hutchinson, Kan .-- An unlooked-for incident that thrilled the thousands in attendance at the state fair grounds came at the close of what had been non-partisan colebration of Kansas' fiftleth unniversary of her birth, in which President Taft had partici-Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the

Interior, just back from Alaska, made a three-minute speech in which he said some things about the difference be tween "real progressives of the middle of the road type like Mr. Taft" and hypocritical, demagogie progressives who oppose every practical progres-

Senator Joseph L Bristow, who is nsidered to rank second only to enator i.a. Foliotto of Wisconsin mong the progressives, followed Secctury Fisher and quickly took up the challenge.

An address by the secretary was not dov . on the program, but it furnished the most interesting teature of the day. When he arose and faced the blg crowd Mr. Fisher was silent for fully a minute. Then he said slowly: "I am one of those that count myself progressive." He was interrupted by applause.

"I am a true progressive," he resumed, "and I believe in true progress iveness and not in hypocritical or demagogle progressives who doctare for a progressive policy and then oppose every practical progressive measure put forth.

"When Prosident Tail said be wi trying to keep in the middle of the road the other day, I believe he mount what he said, and I believe that you believe he meant what he said I am that kind of a progressive My friends you should judge men not by what and about twenty feet high, painted they say, but by what they do. Senator Bristow was introduced by

Novernor Stubbs, and was loudly 'We of Kansas," he said, "may at "There was no warning of any times have been accused of acting bekind, no whistle or hell and the Brst fore we thought, but we always have had the courage to contend for what

we believed was right, and we have

worked out right here in this state the greatest moral civilization in the ly on the track and It was too late world, "We are always willing to gran that the other fellow is henest in his views, and we expect bim to grant that we are honest in ours. I want to say to President Taft and to Secretary Fisher right now, that in working out the problems that confront us, we of Kansas will have our part and have our say to the end that there shall be

equal Justice to all and special priv-

corned in the tragedy wore in a pitfullege to nane." ble condition following the accident. Both Secretary Fisher and Senator Englaeer Frank Spooner of Green Bristow were loudly applauded. The Bay tiled to handle the throttle of throng seemed to approciate the verb the truly to the end of his run, after al passage at arms and the practical the accident, but he became almost serving of notice by the junior Kanlusano beloro reaching Appleton, and sas sonator that while be was particithere he was taken off the train to a pating freely and gladly in the wel-come to President Taft in this state, secluded spot where his shattered nerves could be quicted. Peter Hanthere was to be no let up in the facaan, driver of the wagon, also betional fight as soon as the president came nearly Insane and was placed had left the commonwealth.

MADISON EULOGIZED BY TAFT

President Pays Tribute to Dead Con gressman at Kanaas Semi-Cen tennial Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kan .- The colobration here of the ilitieth anniversary of the birth of the state of Kansas was made notable by the presence of President Talt.

grounds and was heard by an imthrong of people, thousands coming from the surrounding towns

and country. ful tribute to the memory of the late whom had come his invitation to

speak at Hutchinson, He said: "His death was a great shock to me, as I doubt not it was to his felow citizens. I had not known him long nor can I say that I know him intimately, but I knew him well enough to know the strong qualities of his mind and heart, his judicial inslinet, his intense desire to and his clear percentions of the law as a jurist, and his level-headedness us a legislator."

Morocco Affair is Settled. Paris .- Germany has decided to accept the French proposals for the settlement of the Moroccan question. This information was communicated to the French ambassador to Berlin. M. Cambon, by Herr von Kiderlin-Wacchter, the German minister of

foreign affairs.

Former Governor Proctor is Dead. roctor, Vt.-Former Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor of this state died at his home here after a protracted illness. Mr. Proctor was born November 7, 1960, and was a son of Redfield Proctor, ten years United States senator from Vermont

Will Hoad Texas Central the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. rooms, houseboats on Lake Mendeta Central, according to reports in rail-

> Bank of Egypt Quite. London, England.—The Bank of Egypt, Limited, has suspended payment. In a notice to depositors the directors say that advices from Egypt make it apparent that the bank cannot provide sufficient cash to meet current obligations, and the company will file a liquidation petition.

Mother of Jeffries Dies. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Alexis B. Jeffries, mother of Jim Jeffries, exchampion heavyweight pugilist of the Mrs. Arnold was eighty-five years world, is dead of cancer.

Nip Plot to Kidnap Baby. Scranton, Pa.-A plot to kidnap the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cowdrey, members of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, was frustrated by the arrest here of Anna Bun-dock, alias Winnifred Davis, a nineteen-year-old English girl. She confessed.

Amateur Aviator Killed, New York .- Dr. F. P. Clark, amaboulevard meet, fell 200 feet and was lustantly killed.

MAGAZINES OF FRENCH WAR VESSEL LIBERTE EXPLODE.

Sallors Work Desperately to Save Vesacl, Headless of Their Own

Safety.

Toulon, Franco.-An appalling nava lisaster attended with charmons tosi of life occurred at daylight, when the battleship Liberte, one of the finest vessels in the navy, blew up in this harbor. The death loss is estimated from 300 up to 400 or more, The killed include officers and men of berte, and also a large number of those from near-by warships.

The precise cause of the tire and ex pinsion is still a mutter of speculation, The Liberte was anchored in the read stead, where she had lain since the review of the fleet by President leres on September 4 Around her and not far away were her companion ships, all of which by the very force of the explosion added from their own crews to the list of the Liberte' dead. The Verite was the nearest at hand, and the flying fragments bursting shells played havor with the panic-stricken suffors helplessly watching the fire from the decks.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered, and many of the Liberto's crew were asleep. The alarm was sounded and son, H. U. Berger. the order given to ficoal the hold, a

ening explosions fold upon the air. The Milwankee Methodist City Mis-The Liberte shock from one end to sionary society came in for special and awful explosion infinitely more side the city. terrifying than those preceding rout the great ship in two. The huge frag. of the country in a speech, ments shuddered, and a moment inter

Furkey Has But 24 Hours in Which to Give Answer to Demands in Tripoli Dispute.

Paris .-- War within twenty-four hours will be the result unless Turkey thes again face the country, a great rereturns a favorable answer to italy's ultimatum on Tripoli in that time, according to semi-official advices from Resignation of A. C. Titus Filed. If Turkey does not reply to the ultimatum, Italy is propared to as first assistant attorney land troops and formally occupy Tri- at of Wisconsin was received and filed

look upon this action as cause for 1911. Mr. Titus resigns because of war and will resist the invasion with ill health. During the summer of 1900, her entire armament. Foreign resi- when he was preparing to make a candents are flooling the country, spurred by the lear that fanatical Mohammelans are planning a general massacre of Christians.

With an Italian war floot off the Pripolian coast and an Hallan ultimatum in the hands of the sublime porte n Constantinople demanding for Italy the recognized right to establish a protectorate in the African territory under dispute, the crists has now reached its most acute stage.

Six thousand soldlers were tonded on Italian transports at Palermo, but so stringent is the consorship being exercised by the Italian government that it is difficult to learn whether or not the transports sailed.

FISHER AND TAFT IN ACCORD

Cabinet Official Says He and Presi dent Agree on Conservation of Public Domain.

Kansas City.-"I bave just come from Hutchinson, Kan., where I had a long conference with President Taft relative to the policy of my department," said Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, addressing the National Conservation congress here. Denniston, \$15; Mary Jane Hunkins, "I find that his views and mine relative to the conservation of the public \$12; Henry Bostic, alias Honry Culdelivered an address at the fall i five to the conservation of the nublic domain are in complete accord.

"We especially discussed the Ainskan siluation, and found that we \$15; William P. Ellenberger, \$20; agree completely on a policy for that much-misrepresented country.

"My idea of the proper conservation Representative E. H. Madison, through is a wise development of all the nat- William Styer, \$15; Althea M. Chat-

The following officers for the Na \$24. tional Conservation congress were elected without opposition: President. Thomas R. Shinn, Washington, D. C.: treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas

Italy Takes Carnegle Gift. Rome, Sept. 28.—Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$570,000 to found a hero fund for Italy was accepted by King Emmanuel. A committee to have supervision of the fund has been appointed,

Geese Gather Golden Grub, Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 28.-Thirty gold nuggets, some as large as peas, were taken from the craws of six goese raised by Mrs. israel Altschul of this city.

Suydam is Given Decree. New York.-Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., the young millionaire of Blue Point, L. I., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against his wife, Louiso White Suydam, who several weeks ago cloped with Frederick Noble, a plumber's son.

Gladatone Kin to House, London,-William G. Gladstone, grandson of William E. Gladstone, was elected to the house of commons from Kilmarnock Burghs, to succeed the late Dr. A. R. Rainy, a liberal.

Fire on Fishing Boat Fatal.

Seabright, N. J .- Fumes escaping from a gasoline tank into the cabin of a motor launch caused the death of William R. O'Connell of New and may cause the death of William Hopkins of Sheepshead Bay, who was Stonewall Jackson's Sister Dies.

Buckhannon, W. Va.-Mrs. Laura J.

Arnold, only sister of "Stonewall'

Gardner is Maine Senator. Portland, Me.-Obediah Gardner of Rockland was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Senator William P. Frye. Mr. Gardner was

112 Years Old; Dies a Pauper. West Stockbridge, Mass.-Mary Me-Carthy, believed to have been the oldest person in Massachusetts, died here, eur aviator, flying in the Nassau aged one hundred and twelve years. For more than fifty years she was a lown charge.

Maine in 1908.

CLASH IN KANSAS 400 HEROES SLAIN MILWAUKEE GETS M. E. CONFERENCE

> Gathering Will Be Held in the Kingsley Church.

> DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Rev. A. J. Benjamin Are Selected -Bishop Attacks the Divorce Courts,

Madison.--The Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church completed its election of delegates at Antigo to the general conference by the selection of Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Roy, A. J. Benjamin of Waukesha, Kingsley church, Milwankee was selected as the next meeting place.

The conference admitted young men to membership in the conference on trial. The following compose this class: H H. Howe, H. J. Lane, E. Brittaln, Oscar Schanl, F. Cartright, Harris Drew, G. H. Goodslek, E. J. Matthews, Fred Rozinski, Henry John-

Reverend Rozinski, who is in the useless effort in the quick rush of the class received on trial, is to be assigned to special work among the Almost immediately a series of deat- Poles in the city of Milwaukee

the other, great holes opened in its consideration by the conference. It armor and the terrifled satiors, really seemed to be the concensus of opining their peril at last, would have lon that owing to the great need of jumped frantically into the son. They missionary work in certain portions of were too late. Already the work of Milwaukee that the city work should destruction was complete. One final receive attention from the church outlifshop Mamilton attacked the courts

He characterized the divorce courts the Liberto was at the bottom of the as "largain counters for domestic profit" He denounced the delay in getting cases heard, citing one in-TALIANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM stance in New York, where, he said, a case had been pending twenty-seven

> Bishop Hamilton said the country was in a dangerous condition morally because of the great prosperity, but prodicted that when financial difficulvival will sweep over the land.

The resignation of A. C. Titus in the office of Secretary of State Turkey has declared that she will Frear to become effective October 1, vass as a Republican candidate for the office of attorney general before the primary he was attacked with apoplexy and withdrew from the contest He continued in the service, however, but within the past year suffered another attack and later went to Culifornia, where he now is, with a son, In the hope of Improvement.

Mr. Tibus, whose home formerly was in Superior, first entered the attorney general's department in 1905 by appointment of Attorney General L. M. Sturdeyant. He was continued in the position by Attorneys General Glibert and Bancroft.

The position is under the civil servce rules and an examination to fill it alroady line been called. The salary is \$3,000 per year. It is understood that there are many applicants for the place, but when the civil service commission concludes its examination only three names will be certified to the attorney general from which he may choose.

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wiscensin pensions have ben granted; Richard Britton, \$12; William W. Caino, \$20; Hardy tart, \$15; Frederick Braun, \$15; Henry P. Chrisman, \$15; Orthello M. Davis, Sarah Lohro, \$12; Mary Pouts, \$12; Oliver T. Powell, \$21; McKendry J. Rawson, \$24; Celin E. Searles, \$12; urni resources in the public interest which recognizes the rights of ail."

William Es, 4, 7, 1 inch, \$15; Jamos Which recognizes the rights of ail."

P. McIntyre, \$20; David M. Pulk,

> Campbell on Way to Madison. Robert A. Campbell of the University of California, recently appointed secretary of the State board of public affairs, has accepted and is now on his way to Madison to begin work according to a telegram received by Dr. Charles McCarthy. The new board expects to meet early in October.

Will Boom Wisconsin. According to Commissioner B. G Packer, the state board of immigration is preparing to make a great showing of Wisconsin agricultural products at the Illinois state fair at Springfield on September 29-October 7. Pedigreed grains will be the main

Mud Arquees a Protest.

. The first case under the new law giving the state railread commission control of water powers came up when the commission held a hearing on the petition of W. R. Law and other residents of Darlington for an order prohibiting the Darlington Electric Light and Power company from using so much water from the small lake formed by the company's dam on the Pecatonica river that the level of the lake is lowered and cottages on the shore are separated from the water by a strip of impassible mud.

Three-Cent Fare Decision Delayed. No decision in Milwaukee's three-

cent fars case will be forthcoming for several weeks, according to Chairman John Roemer of the rate comthe request of Edgar L. Wood, city alterney of West Allis, for permission to file a brief in favor of a single fare to and from West Allis on the Jackson, is dead at the City hospital. cars of the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light company. Thirty days was allowed

> Pallagra Claims Victim. The first death from pellagra in

Wisconsin ever reported to the state board of health occurred in Manitowoo when Charles B. Peck, aged fifty-four, of Louisiana, succumbed to the disease.

To Inspect Twine Plant. Before installing the necessary ma-

chinery in the binder twine plant in spect the binder twine plant there.

Madison.—According to rulings made this week by Judge Parish in cases started by State Fire Marshal Purtell at Ashland, the entire worl of the marshal in securing convictions in the last two years may be sel aside and dozens of people consisted by the fire marshal's force restored

to their liberty Judge Parish has released from custody Con W. Lloyd, an Insurance manaccused of conspiracy to write in surance on lumber after it had been destroyed, and Churles Crown, a resi dent of Madeline Island, arristed for setting fire to his own buildings in order to secure the insurance money

Both were arrested upon the com-

plaint of the fire marshal

Under the law organizing the state fire nurshal's force they are per mitted to hold a secret examination in order to determine the facts concerning any fire. In both the bloyd and Crown cases, before any war runts were issued, the state fire marshal held a socret lavestigation compelling each man to give up what evidence he had and it was upon the evidence secured that the state fire nurshal had the warrants issued.

The point on which Judge Parish dlamissed the cases was that the proceedings of the fire marshal in compelling these men in a secret exami nation to give evidence that was used against them, was contrary to their constitutional right, which guaranteen that no man gan be compelled to be n witness against bluiself,

First Risk Law Action. An accident in the plant of

the Pfister & Vogel Leather com pany at Milwaukee, which caused the loss of three fingers to a seventeenyear-old boy, has brought about the first prosecution ander the newly ormed industrial commision law of Wisconsin, which is charged with the administration of all labor laws and prosecution is instituted under that section of the industrial commission act which provides penalties for the removal of safety devices on machinery. This first prosecution is a practical demonstration of the desire of the new commission to exert every possible effort toward the prevention of industrial accidents,

In this first exercise of its author ity the commission has ordered J. A. Vallier, deputy at Milwaukee, to swear ont a warrant against an asalstant foremun of the Pfister & Vogel enther company. According to the original report of the accident on September 10 this assistant foreman had removed a safety device on an embossing machine, and thus made роявible the necident to the seventeen-year-old employe, The industrial commission exercis

ing its full authority under the law has caused prosecution to be brought against the assistant foreman, the obvious object being, of course, to serve practical and insistent warning upon all other companies that safeguards must not be removed. It is expected that the case will be brought up within a short time in the Milwanker man under the law is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for his offense in removing the safeguard.

The accident at the Pfister & Vogel plant brings to notice a concrete Musication of the operation of the workmen's compensation act равкес by the last legislature. It so happens that the injured employe supported his mother and assisted in the support of his younger brothers and sisters. His sworn statement shows that he turned over all of his pay checks to his mother, who lives in Bay View. Under the operation of the workmen's compensation act the cost of the boy's entire medical attendance, including ospital facilities, medicine, etc., will bo paid by the amployer. The law requires also that he be paid 65 per

cent, of his wagen while disabled.

One of the matters that will be taken up at the special session, which called, will be an attempt to revise state banks pledging their assets for securities in order to allow them to he on an equality with national banks in securing the funds from postal savings banks for deposit. Under an opinion from the attorney general handed down recently, state banks are eliminated entirely from gaining postal saving deposits and there has been a general wail going up ever since the opinion was made known.

Noon Hour for Woman.

Attorney General Bancroft ruled, in esponse to an inquiry by the state industrial commission, that the law regulating the hours of labor of femules requires that a full hour shall be given women at noon and that this time cannot be divided by giving the employes fifteen minutes in the middle of the forenoon, thirty minutes at noon and fifteen minutes in the middle of the afternoon.

Sanctions Big Bond Issue. The state railroad commission gave

the Consolidated Light & Power company, with offices in Detroit, permission to issue bonds to the extent of one-half million dollars. The company, which is composed of J. L. Hudson of Detroit, president, 6,500 shares F. R. Poss, Detroit, 1,500 shares; Robert Tannehill, 1,000 and Charles Ab noit, 1,000, expect to incorporate for \$2,000,000.

The contract for building the dame has been let to Decker & Co., Detroit engineers.

State Board Is Victor. Judge Martin Lueck, in circuit court

dismissed the Andrae complaint which sought to forbid action of the state board of agriculture on the speed barns at the state fair grounds. Judge mission. The commission has granted | Luck sustained the demurer of the state board to the Andrae complaint declaring that the complaint failed to file sufficient specific cause of action but an appeal to the supreme court will probably be taken by the plain tiff's attorneys, who filed notice that they would probably appeal.

> Kenceha Joins Movement, and Religion Forward Movement, as

organized in Milwaukee, was formed in Kenosha when representatives of the churches of various denominations met. A committee of sixty was named corresponding to Milwaukee's commit tee of one hundred. Five represent each church. Roy R. S. Donaldson chairman of the Milwaukee commit the state prison at Waupun, the hoard | tee of one hundred, and V. M. Pace of control has planned to visit the chairman of the evangelistic commit Minnosota prison at Stillwater to in- tee of the Milwauke organization were speakers at the meeting.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Milwaukee J. J. McNamara was re elected by acclamation secterary of the International Association of Structural Utidge and Iron Werkers in convention here A \$74 gold badge was voted to McNamara who is now awaiting trial at Log An geles. W. S. Hockin was re-elected was reclicied president, and John P Butlet, Niagara, recond vice presi dont. Fugene A Clancy, first vivo president, it seriously ill, and is no expected to surviva, it was reported in convention. In the event of Mr. But ler becoming first vice president, Mr Hockin will succeed to the second vice

Green Hay, Peter Christman

iged eighteen yenre, haic built

r flying machine which, it is expected, will be ready for a trial flight within a few days. The young man has beer engaged in its construction for the machine has a single wing, with a stretch of about twenty-eight feet. Th wat of the operator is placed behind and above the engine, and the propel ing wheel is located in front of the machine instead of in the tear, as in Konosha Kenosha has pinced to han on the recruits at the na-val training station at Lake Bluff,

and on account of repeated complaints the chief of police has sent a letter to the commandant demanding that the ceruits be kept out of Renosha. In he meantime the saloon men have neen nutified not to sell liquor to the ectalts. Seven were picked up by the notice Sunday night, but all were it once and not return. Jamesville -- Lea Curlson, sged wents two years, shot and fa fally wounded his wife, aged twenty

bottle of carboile acid, shot blusself through the mouth. dying instantly Mrs Carlson is in hospital, where it is said that she kee little chance for recovery, as the bul let is lodged at the base of the skull and cannot be reached. Wausan. - The coronor's jury in estigation into the cause of the James Catholic church several days ago has returned a verdlet that the collapse was aused by the crushing of the north

west nior of the structure, which sup-

parted one of the columns supporting

the dome, and that the plor was of

one years, at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Afella Bahr, and then, drinking

faulty construction. Albert Schultz of Wansau, one of the injured, died, making two victims of the accident. Marinette. - Rev. C. 10, Nordberg of Marinette has been chosen president of the Wisconsin and Michigan district conference of the Norwegian Lutheran church. The ather officers elected are: Vice-presiretury, Rev S. Ronsdahl. Calumet: rensurer, Rev. I. Tvedt, Clintonville. The next district conference, in No vember, will be held in Marinette

over 150 delegates will attend. Fond du Lac. -- The board of eview unnounced that the total valuation of city property was \$12,720. This is an increase of \$281,000 over the assessed valuation for last year. Owing to the fact that the city's finances are practically exhausted the tax rate this year will be raised at

least two-tenths or two-filteenths. New Richmond. -- Grace Ferris, alias Ruth Brown, aged seven-teen years, a pupil of the Minneapolis high school, was arrested in this city on orders from her home. Bhe had en missing since September 12. A man who is wanted by the Minneago

lis police and was said to be with the girl has not been found. Steughton. - Norwegian language is being taught this year for the first time in Stoughton high school, Twenty-five students are enrolled in the study, which is in charge of Miss

Ashland -Harry Rogan, woodsman, had his bend crushed in logs at Fosterville, and died upon reaching here. Chris Brohl was run over by a freight train at Sedgwick being instantly killed,

Annette Nelson of Madison

Hudson,-Lee Kipe and William Dalton, arrested here, have pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and were sentenced to two yours in the penitentiary at Waupun at hard

Beloit. - The euroliment of atuents of Beloit college showed 139 freshmen on band. The number is not quite up to that of the just three years, but others are expected yet to

Janesville. - Lorsine Corbin, the

three-year-old child thought to

have been kidnaped from her bome near the city, was found in a near-by field after her parents, neighbors and the police had searched all night. She had suffered greatly from exposure and fright, but will recover.

Wausau.—The board of education has decided unanimously to proceed to have daily medical inspection. Tayora.-Lella A. Ellaworth has been appointed postmaster here, vice E. M. Ellsworth, resigned.

Green Bay, -- Peter Pluchard, twenty-three, who spent a year in the Wisconsin state reformatory, near this city, on a charge of forging a check, was arrested on a similar charge. Confessing later he was senlenced to the state prison at Waupum for three years.

Ashland.-Arthur Elliott, foreman of the lumber mill at Iron River, died in the hospital, a victim of a hunting accident. While out with companions his gun accidentally exploded as he stepped into a rig.

Racine. - Mothers in

Racine, the territory recently annexed to the city, are on a strike against the school board, who or dered that the eighth grade pupils should attend other public schools instead of the mixed grade school in their own ward.

Madison, — Thieven entered the nome of Mayor J. C. Schubert and stole his watch, three dollars in change and a new coat, They ransacked the room occupied by the may. or without disturbing him Newspaper**hrchivE**®

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BYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffiles, bankar's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, felious-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discussed by his father. He is out of work and in desperate stratts. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stormother, Alicia, is apparently in prespectus circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia donles him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art desions for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intexicated could-Howard drinks litmself into a maidlin condition, and goes to steep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunkon sleeper. Alicia enters. She domands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renow her patronnge. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the platel awakens Howard, ite ands Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinten, neterious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally sets an allegad confession from the harnssed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares har belief in her husband's innocence, and calls on Jeffries. Sr. He refuses to help unless sho will consent to a divorce. To save Howard she consents, but when she finds that the elder Jeffries does not inchiny, she acorns his holp. Annie appeals to Judgo Brewster, attorney for Jeffries, Sr., to take Howard's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stage, The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent it. Annie again pleads with Brewster to take Hole again. He consents. Alch is greatly alarmed when Annie tells her Browster has taken the case. She conferses to Annie that she called on Underwood the night of his death and that she has his letter in which he threatened suicide, but begs for time before giving out the information. Annie promises transfer ster accuses Clinton of forcing a con-fession from Howard.

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Annie entered the room and caught sight of Mr. Jeffries, she instinctively drow back. Just at that no longer had any terror for her. Now found and the precious "suicide letter" was as good as in their possession there was nothing more to fear. It was only a question of time when tell you horself when she comes." Howard would be set free. But it was not in this girl's nature the banker increduously. to be concerned only with herself. If she possessed a single womanly virture, it was supreme unsolush of his, when about to assert his au- lawyer's voice as he went on: ness. There was some one beside her- thority. self to take into consideration-a poor, vaciliating, weak, misorable woman who wished to do what was right and had agreed to do so, but quarters and held as a witness." who, in the privacy of her own apartments, had gone down on her knees and begged Annie to protect her from the consequences of her own folly. fler husband must not know. Annie had promised that if there was any way possible the knowledge of that! wood's rooms should be kept from may. him. Yet there stood the banker! She was afraid that if they, began face. Wrathfully he said: questioning hor in his presence she thing that would instantly arouse his honor-" auspicions.

Judgo Browster went quickly forward as she came in and led her to a chair. Capt. Clinton and Mr. Jeffries. eyed her in stolld silence. Looking i around in a nervous kind of way, An II shall place her under arrest." nie sald quietly to the judge:

"May I speak to you alone, judge?". "Cortainly," replied the lawyer...

He was about to draw her aside when Capt. Clinton Interfered. "One moment!" he said gruffly; 'if

you say it is, judge-I'd like to ask didn't ask you to take me into your cure further assistance to unloosen the young lady a few questions.

The cantain turned and confro omary aggressive manner, he said: get here, the moment she leaves the "It was a life and death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fold "You promised Judge Brewster that house Maloney has instructions to that then ensued but by exerting all ly, "is that they have to spend so would produce the woman who called arrest her, but I guess we needn't our might we at last succeeded in much time being photographed

at Underwood's apartment the night of the shooting?" Annie made no reply, but looked at the lawyer. The captain grinned as he added: "The

witness wants instructions, judge." "You can be perfectly frank, Mrs. Jeffries," said the lawyer reassuringly. in-law believes you are the woman; "We have no desire to conceal anything from Capt. Clinton,"

Annle bowed. "Yes," she said slowly; "I promised Judge Brewster that she would come that I visited Underwood that night-" his word and kill himself or not. I "Did she promise to come?" growled

"Yea." "Woll, where is she?" he demanded. to think the very best of you, Annie, defend myself from Mr. Jeffries." "She hasn't come yet," she replied, but you won't let me." "but she will, I'm sure-I know she

"How did you come to find her?" demanded the captain suspiciously. Annio hositated a moment and toglanced at Mr. Jeffries. Then she

sald hesitatingly: "That 1-I cannot say-now." Capt. Clinton's massive builded jaw

closed with an ominous click. "Decline to answer, eh? What's her She remained silent.

"What's her name?" he repeated impatiently. "I cannot tell you," she said firmly, "Do you know it?" he bellowed.

"Yes," she answered quietly. "Know it, but can't say, eh? Hum!" her. Mr. Joffrios now interfered. Ad- please!"

drossing Annie angrily, he said: "But you must speak! Do you real-

lzo that my son's life is at stake?". "Yes, I do," she replied quickly. 'I'm glad to see that you are beginning to realize it, too. But I can't to Mrs. Jaffries. After all, she is your tell you yot—"

moment the banker was, perhaps, the I myself have not succeeded in learn- ised definitely that you would bring somethingone man in the world whom she was ing the name of this mysterious per the witness here to night on the

most anxious to avoid. Capt. Clinton sonage." Addressing Annie, he said: strength of that promise I made state. "he doesn't know does he?" "I think you had better tell us. I see ments to Capt. Clinton which I have that the missing witness had been no advantage in concealing it any fur- not been able to substantiate. The Annie shook her bead.

"Not yet," she murmured; "she will "Fih! I thought as much!" exclaimed

The captain rose and drew himself | You've been so kind, so patient!": up to his full height, a favorite trick

exclaimed. "I think you may as well forward." understand she will be taken to head-"You'll arrest her!" cried the law-

"That's what I said, judge. She's a material witness—the most important one the State has. I don't intend that she shall get away-" "Arrest her! Oh, judge, don't let

clandestine midnight visit to Under- him do that!" exclaimed Annie in dis-

Judge Brewster grew red in the "Sho is coming to my house of her might be betrayed into saying some own free will. She has trusted to my

"Yes-yes!" cried Annie. "She trusts to your honor, judge." Capt. Clinton grinned.

ful proceeding!" cried the lawyer. "With all due respect, judge," re-

ted I don't fool that I need any further right leg and began to twine itself Annie. Addressing her in his cust instruction. If this woman over does higher up his body.

very careless in that respect." Moving The lawyer looked at her as if purtoward the door, he added: "Well, it zled. it's all the same to you, I'll wait down- "A few minutes?" he said. Again stairs. Good-night." He went out, his hat impudently head resignedly. "Well, it's certainly tilted back on his head, a sneer on his infectious!" he exclaimed. "I believe lips. The banker turned to the judge, you again."

worry. She has probably forgotten "She will—she will. Cive me only her appointment. 'Some people are a few minutes more!" she cried.

he looked at her and then shook his

The door opened and Alicia appeared.

Alicia shook hands with him, at the

"Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., wishes to speak

to you. I said I thought there'd be

no objection; you don't mind. May

"Your husband was here," said the

"My husband!" she cried, startled.

"Yes," said the lawyer; "he'll be

glad to know you're here. I'll tell

When you're ready, please send

The lawyer went out and Alicia

"My husband was here?" she ex-

"You've told Mr. Brewster nothing?"

"I couldn't!" she said. "I tried to,

but I couldn't. It seems so hard, doesn't

nie went on: "I was afraid you weren't

"The train was late!" exclaimed Al-

icia evasively, "I went up to Stam-

"To say good-by?" schoed her com-

"Yes." said the other tearfully. "I

have said good-by to her—I have said.

good-by to everybody-to everything-

to myself-I must give them all up-

Alicia shook her head sadly,

"Oh; it isn't as bad as that, surely?"

"Yes," she said; "I've reckoned it

all up. It's a total loss. Nothing will

be saved-husband, home, position,

good name-all will go. You'll see. I

shall be torn into little bits of shreds.

They won't leave anything unsaid. But

it's not that I care for so much. It's

the injustice of it all. The injustice

of the power of evil. This man Under-

wood never did a good action in all

his life. And now even after he is

dead he has the power to go on de-

"That's true," said Annie; "he was

The banker's wife draw from her

"When he sent me this letter." she

went on, "I tried to think myself into

and how he thought. Now I know.

"I wouldn't lose any sleep on his

account," she said with a laugh. More

"He may not believe anything him-

self," said Alicia, "It's what other peo-

ple are thinking that will make him

suffer. If the circumstances were only

a little less disgraceful—a suicide's

last letter to the woman he loved.

They'll say I drove him to it. They

won't think of his miserable, dishon-

est career. They'll only think of my

Annie shook her head sympathetic-

"Yes," she said; "it's tough! The

worst of it is they are going to arrest

"That's what Capt. Olinton says,

replied the other gravely. "He was

here-he is here now-with two men.

waiting for you." Apologetically she

went on: "It wasn't my fault," Mrs.

Joffries-I didn't mean to. What

could I do? When I told Judge Brew-

"And my husband!" gasped Alicia;

"No, I didn't tell them. I said you'd

tell them yourself, but they won't

trust you when they know who you

are. Let's tell the judge-he may

think of a plan. Suppose you go away.

until-" Puzzled herself to find a way

out of the dilemma, Annie paced the

floor nervously. "Ob, this is awful!"

she exclaimed. "What are we to do?"

She looked toward Alicia, as if ex-

pecting some suggestion from her, but

sharo in his death-"

Allcia turned ashen pale.

"Arrest me!" she cried.

seriously she added: "Surely he won't

Annie shrugged her shoulders.

helleve-"

bosom the letter Underwood wrote

her before he killed himself.

ford to say good-by to my mother."

it?" Alicia laughed bitterly and An seasons are still preserved, and this

trimming.

"Yes," murmured Alicia.

nie and tried to force a smile.

"Very well, judge."

turned round breathlessly.

Annie shook her head.

panion in surprise.

I must give myself up."

same time looking inquiringly at An-

The lawyer advanced politely to greet

"Good evening, Mrs. Jeffries."

"I told you how it would be," he said scornfully. "A flash in the pan!" The lawyer looked askance at An- her. "You are sure she will come?" he

"Yes, I am sure!" With concern she nie, who, by a quick gesture, told her added: "But the disgrace of arrest! that the judge knew nothing of her It will kill her! Oh, judge, don't let secret. The lawyer went on: them arrest her!"

"Tell me who she is!" commanded the lawyer stornly. It was the first time he had spoken she?" to her harshly and Annie, to her dismay, thought she detected a note of doubt in his voice. Looking toward judge. the banker, she replied:

"I can't tell you just now-she'll be Again she glanced inquiringly at An-"Tell me now-I insist," said the awyer with growing impatience. "Please please don't ask me!" she him." Turning to Annie, he said:

Mr. Jeffries made an angry gesture, and-" "As I told you, Brewster, her whole story is a fabrication trumped up for some purpose-God knows what obfect she has in deceiving us! I only know that I warned you what you al- claimed. ways may expect from people of her

The judge said nothing for a moment. Then quietly he whispered to the banker: "Go into my study for a few mo-

ments, will you, Jeffries?" The banker made a gesture, as if | coming!" itterly disgusted with the whole busi-

"I am going home," he said testily. "I've had a most painful eveningmost painful. Let me know the result of your investigation as soon as possible. Good night. Don't disturb me to-night, Brewster, To-morrow will

He left the room in high dudgeon, banging the door behind him. Annio

burst into a laugh. "Don't disturb him!" she mimicked He's going to got all that's coming

Shocked at ber levity, the lawyer turned on her severely. "Do you want me to lose all faith in you?" he asked sternly. "No, Indeed," she answered con-

"Then tell me," he domanded "why do you conceal this woman's name from me?" "Because I don't want to be the one

to expose her. She shall tell you her stroying-destroying-destroying!" "That's all very well," he replied, "but meantime you are directing suspicion against yourself. Your father-

so does Capt. Clinton." "The captain suspects everybody," she laughed. "It's his business to his condition of mind, so that I could suspect. As long as you don't believe decide whether he intended to keep

"Candidly, I don't know what to live hopeless, dull, sodden despera think," Seriously, he added: "I want tion. I haven't even the ambition to

She hesitated a moment and then. quickly, she said: "I suppose I'd better tell you and have done with it—but I don't like

At that moment a servant entered and handed the lawyer a card. ."The lady wants to see you at once,

"To see me," asked the lawyer in surprise: "are you sure she hasn't

come for Mr. Jeffries?" "No, sir; she asked for you." Annie sprang forward.

"Is it Mrs. Jeffries?" sho asked. "Yes," he roplied. "Let me see her, judge," she exclaimed eagerly; "I'll tell her who it is and she can tell you-she's a woman

He folded his arms and glared at -and I'd rather. Let me speak to her, Addressing the servant, the lawyer eaid:

"Ask Mrs. Jeffries to come up. Turning to his client, he went on: "I see no objection to your speaking husband's stepmother. But I am free The judge turned to the police cap- to confess that I don't understand you. I am more than disappointed in your stor, he sent for Capt. Clinton. The "I may tell you, captain, that even failure to keep your word. You prom- police are afraid you'll run away or whole story looks like an invention on

She held out her hands entreatingly: "It's not an invention! Really,

judgel Just a little while longer! There was a trace of anger in the "I believed you implicitly You were her companion was too much over

"Well, when she does come!" he so positive this woman would come whelmed to take any initiative;



A Snake Story.

Carl Hagenbeck describes an adventure with caged pythons: "My son Heinrich had no sooner opened the door of the cage than the four reptiles, as though by prearranged plan, flew at him with wide open jaws. One of them very nearly succeeded in coll-"Honor cuts mighty, little ice in lug itself round him, but he defended this matter. There's no use talking himself vigorously, and I and a keeper ran to his aid, but it was some "I will not permit such a disgrace minutes before we succeeded in free-

ing him. "Then the largest of the four fixed torted the policeman impudently, "you himself firmly with his tall on a rafter won't be consulted. You have de at the top of the cage and made sayclared yourself counsel for the man age bites at us. When we had thrown this is all open and above board, as who has been indicted for murder—I a sack over his head we had to seconfidence—you invited me, here his tail. No sooner had we with "Certainly, by all means," said the treated me to a lecture on psychology, great effort/got it loose than the monfor which I thank you very much, but ster twisted itself around Heinrich's

tearing away the reptile and forcing

Recognized a Landmark. Dick and Tommy had come downstairs too late to take part in the famlly devotions. "Has paw got through yet?" asked

"He's about half through," whispered Dick, who was listening at the door of the sitting room. "He's just got past may our sine be as far removed from us as the east is from the west."

Money-Making Thoughts. Harker You seem in a deep study. A penny for your thoughts, old man. Bluffwood_O:I'm a rapid thinker and have 500 thoughts at once. Past me over a five spot

The Philosopher of Folly. "The reason so many of our pro fessional athletes aren't properly

sun, I exclaimed enthusiastically to one quart of water. keep it soft and white. than talcum powder and just as efficierated.



UNUSUAL DESIGN.

the Bodice and the Coat Suit.is

to Be Avoided-Some Pos-

sible Good Effects.

on every gauzy fabric that permits it. lowing appointments by Bishop Ham-The linings for the thinner waist tex- litton; tures are all odd, English eyelet, lace, tures are all odd, English eyelet, lace, Appleton district—J. H. Tippet, district fightnet, brussels net, and point d'esprit imperimendent; Abrams and Brockside (supplied), G. C. Saunderson; Algoma, J. J. Gelling, Appleton district—J. H. Tippet, district imperimendent; Abrams and Brockside (supplied), G. C. Saunderson; Algoma, J. J. Gelling, Appleton district—J. H. Tippet, district imperimentation of the control of the con ALL FANCIFUL IN VOGUE being used. Lovely effects are made phed), G. C. Saunderson; Algema, J. J. Grew with the new one-sided jabot, and if ing; Angelica, George A. Tennant; Antigo, M. L. Eversz; Appleton, W. D. Marsh; Brokaw (supplied), R. S. Scott; Buena Vista (supplied), R. S. Scott; Buena Vista (supplied), Ilethert J. Lane; Olintonville (supplied), T. W. Cole; Cramlen and Echo, V. R. BEASON'S BLOUSES MUST BE OF However, Too Much Contrast Between ton flap that give a very dressy look and are the proper touches for a high

Never was more art shown in the stock and long sleeves. making of blouses than now. The conventional style has no place in the realm of fashion. Cut, texture and coloring are all fanciful—in fact, the popular choice is all for the unusual thing.

stock and long sludyes,

An exceedingly valuable kink which is:

is to be continued is the jumper in the liminaterial women have found so useful these past seasons. The little smarteners are still seen in black and little place. Single contour and Lena, to be supplied; Oconto Falls, E. J. Symons; Oneids of the little place of the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners are still seen in black and contour the little smarteners. Yet the compact, girlish lines of past colored chiffons and veilings, and they (supplied), J. S. Whiting; Ormsby (supplied), Deorge E. Russell; Poshtigo and Har despite incrustations of the richest bodice.

Strictly speaking from the fashionble point of view, a broad contrast between the bodice and the coat suit | The undersleeves are of a thinner is not allowable except in the case of white lace and the skirt is of gray silk. The pretty get-up in its entire dress, and if the bodice is wanted in odd form the style is equally adapted to this.

signt of Wisconsin Children's Home society, member Appleton quarterly conference; Richard Evans, president Folia Mission Institute, lierly conference; 1, 11, James left without applicable.

RUFFLE COMES INTO ITS OWN

Pretty Style of Long Ago Has Returned to Popular Favor, and Will Be Welcomed.

Will Be Welcomed.

So and Bethel, E. D. Allen; Euroka and North Rushford (supplied). A. W. Ware; Fond du Lac circuit. Anton Hatisatad; Fond du Lac, Division exercet, W. A. Hall; Fox bake, Thomas il. James; Greenbush and Glon Beulah, Howard Miller; Kingston and Markon evening gowns and frocks for drussy afternoon wear and the answer dressy afternoon wear and the answer to the question is-ruffles. Not fluffy ruffiles, but scant, flat ruffiles of lace

At other times the entire lower part At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." A. Misdall; Stockbridge, Allen O. Russ; Wauden of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." Han, Jaseph Luccock; Waupun, E. G. Saunderson: Waupun, E. G. Saunderson: Waupun, E. G. Saunderson: Waupun, E. G. Shanks; Wautoma (supplied), Erwin L. Shaver; Weyauwega, John Wills; Wild Rose and Dopps, C. A. Tutsleeves are made of overlapped let Winneconne and Olemansville (supplied), Cabalwaya let without and cabalwaya let with a let without and cabalwaya let without and cabalwaya let with a let without and cabalwaya let without and cabalwaya let with a let wi ruffles under drapery, perhaps. Fichus. are edged with ruffles and certainly you have noticed the use of ruffles and plaitings of narrow lace on the crowns and brims of hats.

Feminine styles are more frilly and 1860 models, but it is to be expected. after the extreme "pipestem" effects that have annoyed and disgusted Street, some of the onlookers.

tion;" but the hat will match, and Velvets Are Coming. We are bound to see a great many often the gloves and shoes. The walst velvet coats this coming season, and itself will be of crepe and made in a velveteen-they are even now appear-The white marquisette that reigned ing on cool evenings among smart folk so long for the finer bodices is being at mountain resorts, thrown over linreplaced by colored marquisette, the gerie gowns, when the contrast is delicate material now coming in all charmingly effective.

IN VIOLET MARQUISETTE

THIMBLE PARTY THE LATEST Guest or for the Passing of

the all-white blouse. The material of

the fancy waist is different from that

of the suit, but in color or trimming

it matches, and this is needed for har-

monious sequence. Where the bodice

contrasts in color it still harmonizes

with the gown tone, and the note of

It may be repeated in the hat and coat

triminings. For example, with the

brown or gray coat suit it is possible

to wear a waist in that ubiquitous

shade of purple known as "corona-

very soft and clinging style.

Pleasant Afternoon. If a girl friend is visiting you for a

few days and you are not in a position to give a formal affair in her honor, invite some of the girls you know for a porch thimble party. In extending the invitation ask them to bring their needlework for a chatty afternoon and allow no trace

of formality to enter into the appointments, the introduction or the serving of the refreshments. Arrange the porch chairs in a circle or half circle. pile them with pillows and have handy all the sewing requisites, such as. needles, different sizes of white thread, thimbles and plain embroidery scissors. A guest often neglects. to place one or the other of these in her work bag and will be grateful for the thoughtfulness of the hostess in supplying them without the trouble

of explanation. Ask the complimented guest to move about among the girls and talk with them all, so that congeniality may predominate throughout the circle. A graphophone will add merriment to the occasion and keep pleasant chatter going. Refreshments may be very light consisting of dainty sandwiches, ice cream or ices and cake and fruit

€nough at one of these 'drop in". carties.

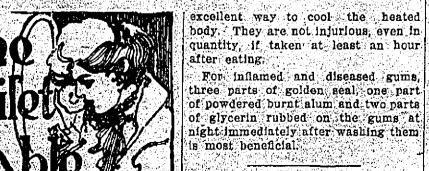
ftor sings or plays, ask her to favor a fillet and it is powdered all over the guests. When she has responded with diamond dust. At a little disextend the invitation to any other tance-the effect is as of strings of musician present.

This original waist is of violet marquisette with odd yoke of black mousbeads. The little guimpe, the sleeve bands

and cuffs are of white lace, the girdle

is of black satin.

One of the new nair ornaments one of the leading attractions of the which will presently be on sale is dairy show at Milwaukee. punch. Toe cresm and cake is quite daintly dazzling, and the "young person! may wear it when her mamma Later in the afternoon, if your vist brow. This novelty is in the shane of gems shiping in the hair.



For the shampooing of silver locks, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice with the raised waist line hang straight in front at the line of the nor-Rubbing the skin thoroughly with mal waist half a fresh lemon upon retiring will At this point the skirt breaks and

This can be avoided by making a

PPOINTMENTS MADE BY WIS-CONSIN METHODIST CON-FERENCE AT ANTIGO.

NAME NEW MINISTERS

Many Changes Made in Clergy List - Kingsley Church, Milwaukee, Secures Next Annual Moeting.

Antigo.-The sixty-fourth annual lession of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church But this is made resplendent with em- closed with the selection of Kigsley broideries in Turkish colors, and the church, Milwaukoe, as the next meetsame gorgeous needlework will show ing place and the reading of the fol-

directoire revers, this being always in a note different from that of the waist proper. On a waist of saffron-colored momie cloth, with a side frill of fine plaited white muslin, there was a single one of these great revers in black satin. Where an evenly-balanced of feet is liked at the front of the waist there are ruchings put down the button flan that give a very dressy look.

Direct, T. W. Colo; Cramlen and Echo, V. R. Thompson; Depero, W. H. Stevens; Dunbar, J. R. Shaw; Elderon (supplied), J. G. Vance; Elimity and Mills Commer, George A. Tennant; Gillett, to be supplied; Grand Rapids, Frank A. Pease; Green Bay, First church, J. H. Paul; Green Bay, St. Paul's, William A. Newing; Hazel-burst (supplied), I. H. Lewis; Hickory and Suring, Oscar Schaal; Hortonville and Medital, F. O. Zoerb; Iola, John T. Kandall; Kankanna, S. J. Tink; Lac du Flamboau (supplied), Allen O. Wade; Mannawa, W. Wilson; Manitowec, Isaac Johnson; Maninette, F. A. Manitowee, Isaac Johnson; Marinette, F. A. Nimits; Marlon, to be supplied; Mattoon and Sanborn, Ernest Brittain; Menasha (supplied), W. A. Jennings; Merrill, E. A. Polmony, A. D. Hastings; Rhinelander, B. Clomons; Soymour and Black Crack, C. M. The waist shown in the illustration Starkweather: Shawane, H. C. Shater; Storens Point, Thomas W. North; Sturgeon Bay is of gray marquisette with a trimming and Jacksonport, Jason L. Sizer; Susmice, to entire in exactly the same color. be supplied; Tomalawk (supplied), I. It Lewis; Washington Island, to be supplied Wausau, F. H. Brigham; Welcome (supplied) Henry B. Nash; Wittenberg and Tigerton Thomas V. Jenkins; Samuel Plantz, prosiden

> pointment to attend school, Fond du Luc district-R. S. Ingram, dis-irict superintendent; Ahnund and Blaine, R 11. Jones; Amhorst and Newman, R. B. Cra-nsr; Beaver Dam, H. C. Logan; Berlin and Rush Lake, J. E. Manning; Brandon, Lado-ra and Rosendale, John A. Collinge; Dartford and Roeds Corners (supplied), C. O. Hulbert; Elo and Bethol, E. D. Allen; Euroka and North Rushford (supplied). A. W. Ware:

moster: Mayville, Lorenz Knutzen; Montallo ind Packwankoe (appplied), J. Weir; Oak-fold, Sabin Halsey; Omra, J. E. Garrett; ruffiles, but scant, flat ruffiles of Jaco or net placed on skirts beneath tunics or over drapery and adhering to the still popular straight lines of the costume.

Sometimes the ruffics are visible only at one side under a crossed tunic. At other times the entire lower part

pointment to attend school. Milwaukee district-William Rollins, district superintendent; Bristol, Andrew Porter; Burlington, J. O. Smith; Campbellsport, W. J. Corr; Franksville and Ives Grove, William F. Stair; Menomonee Palls and North Lisbon. feminine than those of last year.

Some of us deplore the reversion to and Adrias, Andrew Beernink; Milwaukee, 1860 models, but it is to be expected.

Grand Avenue, E. T. Hagorman; Milwaukee, 1860 models, but it is to be expected. some of the onlookers.

Remember that ruffles must not be applied in only fullness. The scant frill, ruffle or plaiting is the thing, but it is here for all ages and types.

Velvets Are Coming.

Introduct, S. H. Anderson; Milwaykee, St. Peter's, Fred Rozinski; Milwaykee, St. Paul's (supplied), Thomas Gardner; Milwaykee, St. Paul's (supplied), Thomas Gardner; Milwaykee, St. Peter's, Fred Rozinski; Milwayke

Smoot; Racine, First church, W. P. Leek Racine, Union and Barryville (supplied), R Racine, Union and Berryville (supplied), R. Levin; Racine, Grange Avenue, F. T. Cartright; Somers, Henry Johnson; South Milwaukes and Cudahy, J. T. Carson; Sussex and Merton, H. H. Kafer; Union Grove, Frank Millar; Waldo circuit, W. J. Perry; Waukesha, John Lloyd; Wauwaiosa, C. E. Weed; West Allis, C. J. Bulley; Yorkville and North Cape, T. E. Foss; West Bend (supplied), Alfred Hoad; superintendent city missions, Enoch Perry; Northwestern mission, E. S. McChesney; Matthew J. Trenery, super-

E. S. McChesney; Matthew J. Trenery, super intendent Sunday schools in Wisconsin, mem-her Park Place quarterly conference; A. M. Sanford, financial secretary Rescue mission, Milwaukon, member Wesley quarterly con-ference; W. D. Cox, field secretary Auti-Sa-loon lengue, member Kingsley quarterly con-

Janesville district—John Reynolds, district superintendent; Allens Grove, Darien and Fairfield, Robert Simpson; Beloit, E. D. Kohlstedt; Clinton, Adolph W. Triggs; Columbus and Lowell, H. S. Justima; Delavan, William Houtun; East Troy and German settlement, A. L. Tucker; Edgerton and Ablion, G. K. McInnis; Elkhorn and Bethel, Thomas Austin; Evansville, C. A. Coon; Fall River and Humpton, A. A. Bennett; Footville and Magnelia (supplied), W. E. Watson; Fort Atkinson, A. J. Benjamin; Genon Junction, Osbert C. Warmingham; Hobron and Rome, Halbert H. Howe; Horican and Juncan, E. M. Oliver; Janosville, T. D. Williams; Jefferson, Harris Drew; Lake Mills and Milford, Janesville district-John Reynolds, district son, Harris Drew; Lake Mills and Milford, E. C. Potter; Lake Geneva, F. C. Richardson; Lyons, Spring Prairie and Springfield (supplied), S. J. Wallace; Marshall, William Bon myra and Little Prairie, W. W. Wilson; Pal-myra circuit, George W. Horn; Richmond and Utters Corners (supplied), E. W. Hoon; Sa-tem and Wilmot, Joseph Rosemurgy; Sharon, George W. White; Shoplere (supplied), J. W. Horton; Bioughton, C. F. W. Ludwig; Sun Prairie, H. H. Richardson; Troy Center circuit, George W. Lester; Waterford, Coldwell and Vernon, John S. Ellia; Waterlov and York, Charles W. Bong; Waterlown and Pi-persville, C. J. Matthews; Whitewater, C. E.

Presidential Cow on Tour. Washington. - Pauline Wayne, President Taft's pet cow, has left here for a three weeks' visit to Wisconsin. She will spend ten days as

Manitowoc Pioneer Dies. Manitowoc .- John Boehm, one of the oldest residents of the city and the mails by Franklin B. Scott, necounty, is dead at the age of 88 years, gro, a night distributor at the postof-He came to this country forty-five fice here. Scott had six unopened letyears ago and settled in Manitowoc. ters in his pockets when arrested, the

Faulty Construction Blamed. Wausau. -- A coroner's jury has reurned a verdict that the recent collapse of St. James Catholic church, when two lives were lost, was caused by faulty construction of a pler supporting the dome.

Robs Church Boxes. -Waukesha.-A stranger walked nto St. Joseph's church and under money boxes of their contents and made his escape.

Pupils Study Norwegian. Stoughton.-The Norwegian language is being taught for the first time at the Stoughton High school. which is the only school outside of is very apt to show an ugly wrinkle, Eau Claire High where the language

> Van Hise Home from Trip. Madison.-President Van Hise has returned for the opening of the university after a three months' ab

HAS MANY OLD TOMBSTONES

Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn Contains Some Strange and Very Unique Monuments.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- There are fashions In tombstones as well as in everything else and some of the strangest and most unique monuments can be found in the famous Groonwood comotory. Brooklyn. One of the best known of these is the one erected to "Billy". West.

There are many who remember "Billy" West of Primrose & West fame. As a chaser of frowns and sighs he rivaled Low Dockstader, literally provoking the pessimist to forget his woes and smile with him. That is



why his friends have perpetuated his

memory by a unique mausoloum.

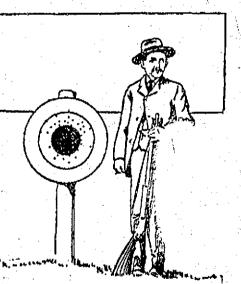
Passoraby are sure to be attracted by the pretentions monument, and number of curious symbols, all ty demonstrates the sort of thing many women need for the various social functions that do not call for full dress and if the hodice is wanted in respict of Wisconsin Children's Home society. The propose of the wind of the wind applicant of Wisconsin Children's Home society. The name which tells whose body the name which tells whose body lies therein. The monument itself is surmounted by a life-like bust of the minstrel. All the carvings are symoblic of the muse he served-the Goddess of Music horself. There are the bones and castanets and banjo; there is the mask of mirth; there is the seat of minstrelay-empty, to be sure, for "Billy" West is no more. Within this inclosure, too, are the signs of several fraternal orders to

which the minstrel belonged. In striking contrast to the simplicity which characterizes another section of Greenwood is a pretentious marble slab surmounted by a hugo baseball. Two bronze bats crossed over a baseball glove on one side of the monument tell their story. Evidently friends who erected the monument realized that no other onlogy or opttaph was needed, and the small brouze nameplate facing the low mound bears the simple inscription: "In Memoriam," Honry Chadwick, Father of Baseball." Born Octobor, 1824. Died April 20, 1906." This bronze tablet is in the shape of a baseball diamond. In the center of the inscription is a guill and fountain pen, in memory of his boing sporting editor of the Brooklyn Daily Bagle from the early days of the quill until the advent of the fountain pen-His signature, "Old Chalk," was much beloved by baseball enthusiasts, who watched daily for more than a quarter of a century for his reports. The marble aphere surmounting the monument signifies more than a pressic baseball; it is a sphere of the globe symbolizing the world in which once lived and moved the "Father of Baseball."

CHALLENGES ALL MARKSMEN

Aged Rifleman Who Will Shoot With Any Man Within Ten Years of His Age.

Denver, Colo.-John P. Lower, aged 78, and known to all Colorado pio- 🛰 neers, colebrated the sixty-first anniversary of his apprenticeship in the gun business recently. This photowas taken on his fiftieth birthday, when he put lifty consecutive shots.



An Expert Markaman.

into a twenty-three inch space at 200 yards in twenty minutes. "My hand is still steady," he said the other day, "and I will challenge any man within ten years of my ago, to shoot with me. I have a score of

CLEVER WITH HIS FINGERS

medals, but I want some more."

Negro Mall Distributor Could Tell What Letters Contained Money. and Took Over 1,000.

Cleveland, O .- Postoffice inspectors say over 1,000 letters, containing small. sums of money, have been taken from

officials say. Scott was able to pick out letters containing currency with astonishing. accuracy. His finger tips were abnormally sensitive and he had trimmed his nalls to that the nerves were nearly exposed. It was his slender, tapering fingers that led inspectors to suspect him.

Big Crane the Fish Thiof. Bethlehem, Pa.-Local fishermen have wondered what has become of pretense of worship, relieved two all the trout distributed in Monocacy Creek last year, and discovered the cause when a big crane was found feeding on the fish.

> True Saying, "I suppose you find that a baby brightens up the house," said the bachelor to a friend who was showing off the first baby.

"Yes," was the semi-sad reply, "we burn twice the gas we used to!" The Voice of the Skeptice

"What a liar Bankhead is " 'He has just got home after having

A scientific organization in France | carefully protected from the light

Photographic Detective

has employed an ingenious device to was enclosed with other objects in a woman to tell the contents of un-sealed box. After the young woman test the alleged power of a young had described the contents of the box opened boxes. The committee ap the committee developed the two pointed by the organization to make halves of the plate. That which was days His regretful comparisons of the test, took a photographic plate in the box was "fogged," showing things then with their condition now these two aces in your pocket and exposed it in a camera as if for that it had been exposed to light, to the disadvantage of the latter were stormed his wife.

an ordinary picture. Then the plate while the other half developed a per striking to one evening admiring a Losing with two aces in my pocket.

was out to two, and one-half of it, factly clear picture

Time's Sad Changes. "I met a gentle but entirely unre through North Carolina, said a north-Magazine, and he was in constant la before the war!

deterioration of things down there from what they were in ante-bellum.

What's magnificent sunset splendid! custructed native during a recent trip gorgeous! The Junreconstructed na tive, gazing at it a moment; said in ern tourist, according to Browning a Yes; but ahlayou should have seen v melancholy tone and with a deep sigh

Losing at poker again? ... founce prilliant and beautiful setting of the Absurd woman he retorted

cacious for bathing purposes. Impossible.

quantity if taken at least an hour For inflamed and diseased gums. three parts of golden seal, one part of powdered burnt alum and two parts

> Skirt Pads. Some dressmakers frequently have great difficulty in making skirts cut

Regular bath powder is cheaper especially when the wearer is is taught. Twenty-three students are Bicarbonate of soda dissolved in small oblong pad of the same material cold water is excellent for bites or as the skirt and inserting it directly eruptions on the skingdue to heat. It in front The pad is made four inches is both cooling and heating in its ef-long and two inches wide and laplaced

lengthwise with the skirt of It can be Lither a hot or a cold bath is an tacked in place.

enrolled.

sence ir Europe and Brazil

"Why do you say that?"

been away on a four weeks trip with his wife and three chudren and be cialms that he enloyed himself."

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HUNTING WORK IN SUMMER.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota has asked the New York Post and the Chicago Tribune to air this reasons why commencement should be held in the fail instead of in June. He left school in June with such honors as Phi Beta Kappa dang ling from his sheepskin, but, like Daw son, 'li, says he has found no work yet. He blisters the paper with a acorching argument that summer is not the psychological time to find employment. But suppose this young man had been released from the classroom and campus along in September and had to trail the jobless route for the following six months, would be mot, along about the holidays, deplore m bleak world's unkind worldliness? Would be not prefer to be knee deep in summer, when, if he had to remain ddle, he could at least retain a degree of physical comfort? The trouble with too many of these present-day graduates is that they emerge from the dear old alma mater thinking destiny has a greater career carved out than is really in store for them; they are not willing to begin at the bottom, says the Indianapolis Star. Scholastic training is the greatest asset a young man can carry as he strikes out for himself, but with it he must have the determination to begin with little things if ne hopes ultimate ly to reach greater things. A college degree is not always a passport to the prosidency of a hig industrial corporation, though it is oftentimes a condi-

Following the store robbery and shooting of a policeman in Gieveland by a boy, inflamed by stories of Wild West life and highwaymen, a councilman of that city has introduced an ordinance probibiting the sale of trashy and immoral books to the youth. There should be such legislation in every city, says the Ohio State Journal. We spend millions to educate a boy right; why not do some thing to keep him from being educated wrong? We have laws to prevent people from poisoning their bodies; why not a regulation to restrain them from polsoning their minds? To give a boy a book that will make a highwayman of him is a black offense that should not be permitted. It is an attack on society that society should not tolerate. We are greatly excited upon the question what schoolbooks shall be furnished the children. We should be a great deal more excited upon the question of keeping harmful books away from them. Ordinances are needed for this purpose. There is a vast amount of bad citizenship made by bad books, and there are stacks of bad

tion precedent.

hen to charge that she could lay about twice as many eggs as she does every year, and is therefore sigthful. It is unbelievable that the American Poultry association is responsible for this reflection on her powers. The truth is, the hears egg output is automatic, being regulated by the treatment her owners give her. On a proper diet, which includes shell-making material, she works with great diligence, according to her breed. If she is expected to nick up a living about the barnvard and to keep herself warm in ex posed winter quarters, her tally natmently suffers. The hon is a gold mind only when her owner co-operates wit

It is a base libel on the American

The new minister of war in France, M. Messimy, is growing unpopular feet before it could be stopped. with the French officers. Taking an illustrious American exemplar, he has sauod an order that the examination for promotion to generalship shall include severe physical tests, and another by which corps commanders are to report officers who are unfit to take the field. Any one who has seen an army review in Paris, say July 14, and observed the fat generals jolting like felly in their saddles, will sympathize with M. Messimy's efforts.

Every dweller in tropical or semitropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed in the early hours of the morning, and not opened again until sunset if the house is to be kept reasonably cool throughout the day. They are opened widely enough to the breezes of the night, but dark blinds and closed shutters are the secret of keeping the temperature low However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs hold at a fur warehouse in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise any one who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once ciothed lived.

A baby of four months was one of the passengers in the German Zepbelin airship, the youngest on record. By the time this youthful aviator is of age airship routes may be as picutiful and as usual as trolley lines now, for there is no saying what is going to tity of gus escaped. happen in this age of remarkable re-

It has been found that Russian caviar will kill cholera germs. It is cheaper, however, to hire two doc-

Let the Esperantists take hope. The aviators and the golfers have shown how quickly one may absorb a strange languago.

Airships are to be an Important facfor in the next war, but have you not and only five counties reported no heard that there is to be no next war? action.

A scientist asserts that there are 400 kinds of fleas. However, they are not all produced by the glorious cli-

mate of California

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE 13 KILLED, 9 INJURED AT NEENAH CROSSING

Northwestern Passenger Train Crashes Into a Hayrack Loaded With Merrymakers Returning from Dance in the Country.

FOUR OF THE INJURED WILL DIE

Most of Victims Were Employes of Menasha Paper Mills--Bodies of Dead Horribly Mangled and Scattered Along Track for 200 Feet---Train Crew Not Blamed.

Neenah.-Thirteen persons were these was Mrs. Finn, who was prokilled, ten instantly, and ten others jected through one of the side walls seriously injured when a Northwest- of the house and was still blive when ern train, northbound, struck a hayrack filled with Menasha merrymakers at a grade crossing on the southern outskirts of this city. Four of the injured are so seriously hurt that they can not live.

Thirty young people, who were re turning from a Saturday night dance at the home of Peter Hanson, who lives on the road to Oshkosh, were singing as the big hayrack was pulled up the slight incline to the Northwestern crossing, ı mile south of the station in this effy. The next instant the speeding Northwestern passenger train, bound for the north, had ploughed through the rear end of the big farm wagon, and twenty-three of the thirty occupants of the wagon were scattered 200 feet along the railroad right of way, dead, dying, or dangerously hurt. Those who were scated in the front of the wagon escaped almost

The Dead. JOHN CHEDGICK. JOSEPH CHEDGICK. DOMINIC OMNISZNICKE. JOSEPH CHESLOCK. CELIA RENZ. AGNES ASHOPKE. MR. AND MRS. GUSTAV FINN. FRANK SEAGER. JOHN HARDY. STEPHEN LIGEK. JOHN DRILL JOSEPH GIENYO. The Injured

Anna Sadolski. Amanda Syring.

Martin Golonski. Pearl Schelowski Tony Schelewski. John Schperski. Tony Berzinskl. Mrs. Borzinski and child.

Those who escaped lajury are:

Only the driver, Peter Hanson who did not receive as much as a scratch, was able to give a coherent account of the accident. He saw the headlight of the northbound Northwestern train, underestimated the distance, and, before he could urge his overtaxed team across the tracks the monster locomotive had ground through the vehicle with its party of

merrymakers. exception of the driver, saw the train or heard its approach; none resilized the danger until picked up.

following the collision. Mangled WILL INVESTIGATE HORROR strewn along he tracks of many were left on the trait of blood from the crossing to where the train stopped. Three of the bodics were so frightfully mangled that identification was made possible only by the clothing they were. One body was shorn of head, arms and legs. They were picked up half an hour the body had been taken to the Improvised morgue in the Me-

The driver and his horses escaped, but the hayrack was smashed into splinters. Pieces of wood were ground into several of the dead. Phillip Mott and Amanda Syring, injured, were thrown through foundation of the flagman's shanty

at one side of the track. Two others of the persons killed were hurled through a flagman's shanty with such force as to overturn the little structure. One of

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

filled room beside the dead body of her 6-year-old son, may be prosecuted for murder if she recovers.

authoress, known for her history of the Philippine Islands, is at the point of death at the Madison sanatorium. She has been acting as one of the librarians at the state historical library.

man for the Madison Gas and Electric company, was nearly asphyxiatovercome by gas while working in tory. The total attendance for the ed and several other workmen were week has run over 40,000. Splendided and several other workmen were a ditch. They were engaged in making a connection and a large quan-

Madison.-Before installing the necessary machinery in the binder Waupun, the board of control has planned to visit the Minnesota prison at Stillwater to inspect the binder twine plant there.

Madison .- Acting under the new state highway law, 395 towns in municipal court has received notice.
Wisconsin have reported their desired that application has been made for for state aid to the state highway commission, according to a state ment by the commission. All except seven counties have been heard from

Harper, chief clerk in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, are urging him to be a lips of this city have recently republican candidate for congress in brated their seventy-first wedding instruction, are urging him to be a the new Third district.

removed. She died a few hours later. Another of the victims killed thrown high over a barn fifty feet from the right of way.

It was with songs on their lips that the merrymakers met death They were singing popular songs when the engine bore down on them. Ten met death instantly. Two died on their way to Clark hospital; another died at the institution. Ten were badly crushed and fatal consequences are expected in four other

cases. Nearly all of the dead were employed in the paper mills here. The flag over the city hall is at half mast and everywhere there is manifestation of deep grief.

"I was standing up in front of the wagon near the driver holding a lantern to light the road for him," sald Anton Brezinski one of the survivors, "and we were both on the lookout for an approaching train. There is a huge advertising billboard running up to the track and this completely hid the train from our sight. The board is sixty feet long and about twenty feet high, painted a dark gray, giving it the appearance of the sky in the background and deceived us in thinking the track was clear.

"There was no warning of any kind, no whistic or bell and the first intimation we had was when I saw the headlight appear from behind the billboard and less than thirty feet from us. We were then directly on the track and it was too late to avoid the accident. Further back In the wagon the others were talking and laughing among themselves and could not have seen the train anyway. When the crash came it literally swept the wagon from under me and I landed squarely on my feet almost beside the train."

The two most intimately concerned in the tragedy were in a pitiable condition following the accident. Engineer Frank Spooner of Green Bay tried to handle the throttle of the train to the end of his run, after the accident, but he became almost Insane before reaching Appleton, and there he was taken off the train to a secluded spot where his shattered nerves could be quieted. Peter Hanson, driver of the wagon, also became nearly insone and was placed in care of physicians.

No blame is attached to the railroad officials. The engineer was Frank Spooner of Green Bay, and Conductor Keers of Chicago, it was said here, was in charge of the train. The crossing is a dangerous one and is about a mile and a half from Neenah. The train was running easily forty-five miles per hour, it is said, but the tracks in both directions are It would be possible to see exposed. the headlight of a train looking either north or south.

Thorough Inquiry Into Neenah Cross ing Tragedy Is Ordered by State Railroad Rate Commission.

Madison.-A thorough investigation of the disastrous crossing tragedy at Neenah which resulted in the death of thirteen merrymakers has been ordered by the railroad rate commission.

Upon receipt of news of the disaster, the commission dispatched two of its engineers, M. H. Hovey and J. N. Bidwell, to Neenah to conduct an official inquiry. Whatever action the commission may take will undoubtedly be supplemented by legislation at the hands of the next legislature, it is said here.

Members of the commission were horrified over the extent of the tragedy and it was characterized as the worst grade crossing accident in the history of American railroading and certainly in Wisconsin annals.

lake front to Michigan.

Chippewa Falls .- The attendance at the last day of the Northern Wis-consin fair was the largest in its hisweather prevailed every day. All the

Portage.—The potato harvest is twine plant in the state prison at rapidly approaching and in this focality the promise is for a large crop. Already growers are casting about to find help and very little success is reported: :

> the pardon of three persons sent to Waupun prison from Racine. R. R. Lasley, sent up for one year in John Olson, sentenced for a year in Welff, sentenced to two years in October, 1910, on a charge of forgery, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phil-

MAGAZINES OF FRENCH WAR VESSEL LIBERTE EXPLODE. SECRETARY FISHER AND SENA TOR BRISTOW HAVE TILT AT

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Cabinet Officer Attacks "Demagogic

Insurgent Fight Will Continue.

Hutchinson, Kan.—An unlooked-for

ncident that thrilled the thousands in

nitendance at the state fair grounds, came at the close of what had been

a non-partisan celebration of Kan-

sas' fiftieth anniversary of her birth,

in which President Taft had partici-

Waiter L. Fisher, secretary of the

nterior, just back from Alaska, made

three-minute speech in which he said

ome things about the difference be

tween "real progressives of the mid-

lie of the road type like Mr. Taft" and

hypocritical, demagogic progressives

who oppose every practical progres-

Senator Joseph L. Bristow, who is

rsidered to rank second only to Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin

mong the progressives, followed Sec-

or : on the program, but it furnished

the most interesting feature of the

lay. When he arose and faced the

blg crowd Mr. Fisher was silent for

fully a minute. Then he said slowly:
"I am one of those that count myself

He was interrupted by applause.

"I am a true progressive," he re

sumed, "and I bélieve in true progres-

iveness and not in hypocritical or

icmagogic progressives who declare

for a progressive policy and then op

ose every practical progressive meas

"When President Tait said be was

road the other day, I believe he meant what he said, and I believe that you

believe he meant what he said. I am that kind of a progressive. My friends,

you should judge men not by what they say, but by what they do."

Senator Bristow was introduced by

"We of Kansas," he said, "may a

times have been accused of acting be-fore we thought, but we always have

had the courage to contend for what

we believed was right; and we have

worked out right here in this state

the greatest moral civilization in the

"We are always willing to grant

that the other fellow is honest in his

views, and we expect him to grant

that we are honest in ours. I want to

tary Fisher right now, that in working

out the problems that confront us, we

of Kansas will have our part and have

our say to the end that there shall be

equal justice to all and special priv-

Both Secretary Fisher and Senator

Bristow were loudly applauded. The

hrong seemed to appreciate the verb-

al passage at arms and the practical

erving of notice by the junior Kan

sas senator that while he was partlei

pating freely and gladly in the wel-come to President Taft in this state,

there was to be no let up in the fac-

President Pays Tribute to Dead Con

grossman at Kansas Semi-Cen-

tennial Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kan.—The celebration

nade notable by the presence of

coming from the surrounding towns

ful tribute to the memory of the late

Representative E. H. Madison, through

speak at Hutchinson. He said:

whom had come his invitation to

me, as I doubt not it was to his fel-

ow citizens. I had not known him

long nor can I say that I knew him

intimately, but I knew him well

enough to know the strong qualities

of his mind and heart, his judicial in

stinct, his intense desire to be fair, and his clear perceptions of the law

as a jurist, and his level-headedness

Morocco Affair is Settled.

Paris.-Germany has decided to ac

ept the French proposals for the set-

Waechter, the German, minister of

Former Governor Proctor le Dead.

Proctor, Vt .-- Former Gov. Fletche

D. Proctor of this state died at his

home here after a protracted illness.

Will Head Texas Central

tlement of the Moroccan question

"His death was a great shock to

had left the commonwealth.

ilege to none.

President Taft.

and country.

as a legislator."

foreign affairs.

say to President Taft and to Secre

Fovernor Stubbs, and was loudly

sive policy put forth."

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Progressives" and Draws Warm

Retort From Kansan, Who Says'

Sailors Work Desperately to Save Vessel, Heedless of Their Own Safety. BOTH ARE LOUDLY CHEERED

Toulon, France.—An appalling navai disaster attended with enormous loss of life occurred at daylight, when the battleship Liberte, one of the fines vessels in the navy, blew up in this harbor. The death loss is estimated from 800 up to 400 or more. The killed include officers and men of the Li perte, and also a large number of

stead, where she had lain since the re ships, all of which by the very force of the explosion added from their own hand, and the flying fragments bursting shells played havor with the ing the fire from the decks.

was 5 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered, and many of the Liberte's crew were asleep. The alarm was sounded and the order given to flood the hold, a etary Fisher and quickly took up the An address by the secretary was not flames.

Almost immediately a series of deal-

rying to keep in the middle of the

to Give Answer to Demands in Tripoli Dispute.

Paris.-War within twenty-four hours will be the result unless Turkey

war and will resist the invasion with her entire armament. Foreign residents are flecing the country, spurred of Christians.

the recognized right to establish a proectorate in the African territory under dispute, the crisis has now reached its most acute stage.

not the transports sailed.

Cabinet Official Says He and Presi

MADISON EULOGIZED BY TAFT dent Agree on Conservation of Public Domain.

ment," said Walter L. Fisher, secre ere of the fiftieth anniversary of the tary of the interior, addressing the National Conservation congress here. birth of the state of Kansas was I find that his views and mine relative to the conservation of the public He delivered an address at the fair grounds and was heard by an imnense throng of people, thousands

much-misrepresented country.
"My idea of the proper conservation

treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas

nanuel. A committee to have supervision of the fund has been appointed

This information was communicated to the French ambassador to Berlin, M. Cambon, by Herr von Klderlinsix geese raised by Mrs. Israel Altchul of this city.

> New York.—Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., the young millionaire of Blue Point, L. I., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against his wife, Louise White Suydam, who several weeks ago cloped with Fred erick Noble, a plumber's son.

Seabright, N. J.—Fumes escaping London, England.—The Bank of Seabright, N. J.—Fumes escaping Egypt, Limited, has suspended pay from a gasoline tank into the cabin of ment in a notice to depositors the a motor launch caused the death of directors say that advices from Egypt William R. O'Connell of New York make it apparent that the bank can- and may cause the death of William Hopkins of Sheepshead Bay, who was

> Mrs. Arnold was eighty-five years old. Gardner is Maine Senator Portland, Me.—Obediah Gardner of

Maine in 1908. 112 Years Old; Dies a Paupen West Stockbridge, Mass.—Mary Me

New York Dr. F. P. Clark, ams est person in Massachusetts, died here, teur aviator. Sying in the Nassau aged one hundred and twelve years.

CLASH IN KANSAS 400 HEROES SLAIN MILWAUKEE GETS M. E. CONFERENCE

Gathering Will Be Held in the Kingsley Church.

DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Rev. A. J. Benjamin Are Selected Bishop Attacks the Divorce Courts.

Madison.—The Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church completed its election of delegates at Antigo to the and Crown cases, before any war general conference by the selection of Rev. Samuel Plantz of Appleton and Rev. A. J. Benjamin of Waukesha. Kingsley church, Milwaukee, was se ected as the next meeting place.

to membership in the conference on trial. The following compose this class: H. H. Howe, H. J. Lane, E Brittain, Oscar Schaal, F. Cartright Harris Drew, G. H. Goodrick, E. Matthews, Fred Rozinski, Henry John son, H. C. Berger. Reverend Rozinski, who is in the

The conference admitted young men

class received on trial, is to be as-signed to special work among the Poles in the city of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Methodist City Missionary society came in for special consideration by the conference. seemed to be the concensus of opinion that owing to the great need of missionary work in certain portions of Milwaukee that the city work should receive attention from the church outside the city.

Bishop Mamilton attacked the courts

He characterized the divorce courts as "bargain counters for domestic He denounced the delay in

was in a dangerous condition morally because of the great prosperity, but predicted that when fluancial difficulties aguin face the country, a great re-

al of Wisconsin was received and filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear to become effective October 1, look upon this action as cause for 1911. Mr. Titus resigns because of ill health. During the summer of 1909, when he was preparing to make a can vass as a Republican candidate for the office of attorney general before the printary he was attacked with apoplexy and withdrew from the contest He continued in the service, however, but within the past year suffered another attack and later went to California, where he now is, with a son, in the hope of improvement.

Mr. Tilus, whose home formerly was

The position is under the civil serv

Oliver T. Powell, \$24; McKendry J. Rawson, \$24; Celia E. Searles, \$12; William Styer, \$15; Althea M. Chatfield, \$12; Anton Hack, \$15; James P. McIntyre, \$20; David M. Pulk,

Campbell on Way to Madison. his way to Madison to begin work according to a telegram received by Dr. Charles McCarthy. The new board

According to Commissioner B. G Packer, the state board of immigration is preparing to make a great showing of Wisconsin agricultural products at the Illinois state fair at Springfield on September 29-October Pedigreed grains will be the main

giving the state railroad commission control of water powers came up when the commission held a hearing on the petition of W. R. Law and other residents of Darlington for an order prohibiting the Darlington Electric Light and Power company from using so much water from the small lake formed by the company's dam on the Pecatonica river that the level of the lake is lowered and cottages on the shore are separated from the water by a strip of impassible mud

Three-Cent Fare Decision Delayed. No decision in Milwaukee's three-

ent fare case will be forthcoming for several weeks, according to Chair- board of agriculture on the speed man John Roemer of the rate commission. The commission has granted the request of Edgar L. Wood, city state board to the Andrae complaint, was allowed

The first death from pellagra in Wisconsin ever reported to the state of health occurred in Manitowoo when Charles B. Peck, aged ifty four, of Louislana, succumbed to the disease.

Madison.—According to rulings made this week by Judge Parish in cases started by State Fire Marshal STATE NEWS

IN BRIEF Milwaukee.-J. J. McNamara was by acclamation seerere-elected tary of the International Associa-tion of Structural Bridge and Iron-Workers in convention here. A \$75. gold badge was voted to McNamara, who is now awaiting trial at Los An geles. W. S. Hockin was re-elected

Butler, Niagara, second vice-presi-dent; Eugene A. Clancy, first vicepresident, is seriously ill, and is not Under the law organizing the state expected to survive, it was reported in fire marshal's force they are perconvention. In the event of Mr. Butmitted to hold a secret examination ler becoming first vice-president, Mr. in order to determine the facts conllockin will succeed to the second vicecerning any fire. In both the Lloyd. presidency. were issued, the state fire Green Bay. - Peter Christman. nged eighteen years, has built a flying machine which, it is expected, compelling each man to give up what evidence he had and it was upon the will be ready for a trial flight within a few days. The young man has been evidence secured that the state fire engaged in its construction for the marshal had the warrants issued. The point on which Judge Parish lismissed the cases was that the pro-

ling wheel is located in front of the against them, was contrary to their machine instead of in the rear, as in that no man can be compelled to be some models. first prosecution under the newly Wisconsin, which is charged with the

> Janesville.—Leo Carlson, aged twenty-two years, shot and fa-tally wounded his wife, aged twenty-one years, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Afolia Bahr, and then, drinking he contents of a bottle of carbolle acid, shot himself through the mouth, lying instantly. Mrs. Carlson is in s hospital, where it is said that she bas ittle chance for recovery, as the bullet is lodged at the base of the skuil and cannot be reached.

Wausau.—The coroner's jury investigation into the cause of the collapse of St. James Catholic church several days ago has returned verdict that the collapse was caused by the crushing of the northwest pler of the structure, which supported one of the columns supporting the dome, and that the pier was of faulty construction. Albert Schultz of Wausau, one of the injured, died, making two victims of the accident.

Over 150 delegates will attend.

Fond du Lac. - The board of review announced that the total valuation of city property was \$12,720. This is an increase of \$281,000 over the assessed valuation for year. Owing to the fact that the city's finances are practically exhausted the tax rate this year will be raised at

New Richmond. -- Grace Ferris, alias Ruth Brown, aged seven-teen years, a pupil of the Minneapolis high school, was arrested in this city on orders from her homo. She had een missing since September 12. A. man who is wanted by the Minneapo lis police and was said to be with

Stoughton. - Norwegian language is being taught this year for the first time in Stoughton high school, Twenty-five students are enrolled in the study, which is in charge of Miss

Ashland.-Harry Rogan, woodsman, had his bead crushed in logs at Fosterville, and died upon reaching here. Chris Brohl was run over by a freight train at Sedgwick, heing instantly killed.

lary and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Waupun at hard

dents of Beloit college showed 128 freshmen on hand. The number is not quite up to that of the last three years, but others are expected yet to enter.

Janesville. - Loraine Corbin, the three-year-old child thought to have been kidnaped from her home near the city, was found in a near-by field after her parents, neighbors and the police had searched all night. She had suffered greatly from exposure and fright, but will recover.

to have daily medical inspection. Tavora.-Lelia A. Eliaworth has been appointed postmaster here, vice E. M. Ellsworth, resigned,

Green Bay. - Peter Pinchard, twenty-three, who spent a year in the Wisconsin state reformatory, near this city, on a charge of forging a check, was arrested on a similar charge. Confessing later he was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun

of the lumber mill at Iron River, died in the hospital, a victim of a hunting accident. While out with companions his gun accidentally ex-

Racine. - Mothers in western Racine, the territory recently annexed to the city, are on a strike against the school board, who or-dered that the eighth grade pupils should attend other public scho stead of the mixed grade school in their own ward.

Madison. — Thieves entered the home of Mayor J. C. Schubert and stole his watch, three dollars in change and a new coat. They ransacked the room occupied by the mayor without disturbing him

Milwaukee .- Mrs. Charles Moul, found by neighbors, lying in a gas

Madison.—Friends of Chas. L.

Rucine -- Martin Rasmussen, an inventor of this city, has perfected a nachine which he claims will revolutionize aerial transportation. It is so constructed that it will be absolutely safe in the air. He states that drop proof." He is so confident that the machine is all right that his first trip will be from the

Madison.—Owing to a scarcity of rooms, houseboats on Lake Mendota may be used to accommodate students entering the state university.

not provide sufficient cash, to meet current obligations, and the company rescued. will file a liquidation petition.

> champion heavyweight puglist of the world is dead of cancer. Nip Plot to Kidnap Baby

Amateur Aviator Killed:

those from near-by warships. The precise cause of the fire and explosion is still a matter of speculation The Liberte was anchored in the road view of the fleet by President Fal lleres on September 4. Around her and not far away were her companion crews to the list of the Liberte's dead. The Verite was the nearest at panic-stricken sailors helpiessly watch-

iseless effort in the quick rush of the

ening explosions fell upon the air. The Liberte shook from one end to the other, great holes opened in its armor and the terrified saliors, realizing their peril at last, would have jumped frantically into the sea. They were too late. Already the work of destruction was complete. One final and awful explosion infinitely more terrifying than those preceding rent the great ship in two. The buge frag of the country in a speech. ments shuddered, and a moment later the Liberte was at the bottom of the

Turkey Has But 24 Hours in Which years.

returns a favorable answer to Italy's vival will sweep over the land, ultimatum on Tripoli in that time, ac cording to semi-official advices from land troops and formally occupy Tri-Turkey has declared that she will

by the fear that fanatical Mohamme dans are planning a general massacre With an Italian war fleet off the Tripolian coast and an Italian ultima tum in the hands of the sublime porte in Constantinople demanding for Italy

Six thousand soldiers were loaded on Italian transports at Palermo, but so stringent is the censorship being exercised by the Italian government that it is difficult to learn whether or

FISHER AND TAFT IN ACCORD

Kansas City.-"I have just come from Hutchinson, Kan., where I had a long conference with President Taft relative to the policy of my depart-

lomain are in complete accord. "We especially discussed the Alasagree completely on a policy for that Sarah Lohre, \$12; Mary Potts, \$12;

is a wise development of all the natural resources in the public interest which recognizes the rights of all." The following officers for the National Conservation congress were elected without opposition: President, B. White, Kansas City; secretary, Thomas R. Shipp, Washington, D. C.;

City. Italy Takes Carnegle Sift. Rome, Sept. 28.—Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$570,000 to found a hero fund or Italy was accepted by King Em

Geese Gather Golden Grub... Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 28.-Thirty gold nuggets, some as large as peas, were taken from the craws of

Suydam la Given Decree.

Gladatone Kin to House. London:—William G. Gladstone, a grandson of William E. Gladstone, was is to be elected president of the Texas elected to the house of commons from Kilmarnock Burghs, to succeed the late Dr. A. R. Rainy, a liberal. Fire on Fishing Boat Fatal.

Stonewall Jackson's Sister Dies. Buckhannon, W. Va. Mrs. Laura J. Arnold, only sister of "Stonewall" Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Alexis B. Arnold, only sister of "Stonewall" Jeffries, mother of Jim. Jeffries, ex. Jackson, is dead at the City hospital.

> Rockland was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Senator William P. Frye. Mr. Gardner was Democratic candidate for governor of

Carthy, believed to have been the old-For more than alty years she was a Fire Risk Law is Set Aside.

rants

Purtell at Ashland, the entire work of the marshal in securing convictions in the last two years may be see aside and dozens of people convicted by the fire marshal's force restored o their liberty.

pelling these men in a secret exami

constitutional right, which guarantees

An accident in the plant of the Püster & Vogel Leather com-

pany at Milwaukee, which caused the

loss of three fingers to a seventeen-

year-old boy, has brought about the

formed industrial commision law of

administration of all labor laws and

the workmen's compensation act. The

prosecution is instituted under that

section of the industrial commission

act which provides penalties for the

removal of safety devices on ma-

practical demonstration of the desire

of the new commission to exert every

possible effort toward the prevention

In this first exercise of its author-

ity the commission has ordered J. A. Vallier, deputy at Milwaukee, to swear

out a warrant against an assistant

foreman of the Pfister & Vogel

Leather company. According to the original report of the accident on

September 10 this assistant foreman

embossing machine, and thus made

The industrial commission exercis-

ing its full authority under the law

has caused prosecution to be brought

against the assistant foreman, the ob-

vious object being, of course, to serve

practical and insistent warning upon

all other companies' that safeguards

must not be removed. It is expected

that the case will be brought up

within a short time in the Milwaukee

municipal court. The assistant force

man under the law is subject to a fine

of not less than \$10 nor more than

\$100 for his offense in removing the

The accident at the Pfister & Vogel

plant brings to notice a concrete illustration of the operation of the

workmen's compensation act passed

by the last legislature. It so happens that the injured employe supported his mother and assisted in the support

of his younger brothers and sisters.

turned over all of his pay checks to

his mother, who lives in Bay View

Under the operation of the workmen's

compensation act the cost of the boy'

entire medical attendance, including

hospital facilities, medicine, etc., wil

requires also that he be paid 65 per

cent, of his wages while disabled.

To Revise Bank Laws.

paid by the employer. The law

One of the matters that will be

there is every indication will be

called, will be an attempt to revise

the state banking laws relative to

state banks pledging their assets for securities in order to allow them to

be on an equality with national banks

savings banks for deposit. Under an

opinion from the attorney general

eliminated entirely from gaining pos-

tal saving deposits and there has

been a general wail going up ever

Attorney General Bancroft ruled, in

response to an inquiry by the state industrial commission, that the law

regulating the hours of labor of fe-

males requires that a full hour shall

be given women at noon, and that

this time cannot be divided by giving

the employes fifteen minutes in the

pany, with offices in Detroit, permis-

sion to issue bonds to the extent of

one half million dollars. The com-

since the opinion was made known.

anded down recently, state banks are

in securing the funds from

His sworn statement shows that h

possible the accident to the seven

had removed a safety device on a

industrial accidents.

teen-year-old employe.

afeguard.

This first prosecution is a

witness against himself.

First Risk Law Action.

Judge Parish has released from custody Con W. Lloyd, an insurance man accused of conspiracy to write insurance on lumber after it had been destroyed, and Charles Crown, a resident of Madeline island, arrested for acting secretary; F. M. Ryan, Chicago setting fire to his own buildings in was re-elected president, and John P. rder to secure the insurance money. Both were arrested upon the complaint of the fire marshal.

last three months in this city. The machine has a single wing, with a ceedings of the fire marshal in comstretch of about twenty-eight teet. Tho sent of the operator is placed behind and above the engine, and the propelnation to give evidence that was used

> Kenosha.-Kenosha has placed a ban on the recruits at the naand on account of repeated complaints the chief of police has sent a letter to the commandant demanding that the recruits be kept out of Kenosha. In the meantime the saloon men have been notified not to sell liquor to the recruits. Seven were picked up by the police Sauday night, but all were released with orders to leave Kenosha at once and not return.

Marinette. - Rev. C. E. Nordberg of Marinette has been chosen president of the Wisconsin and Michigan district conference of the Norwegian Lutheran church. other officers elected are: Vice-president, Rev. E. Bernsen, Escanaba; secretary, Rev. S. Ronsdahl, Calumet; treasurer, Rev. I. Tvedt, Clintonville. The next district conference, in November, will be held in Marinette.

least two-tenths or two-fifteenths.

taken up at the special session, which the girl has not been found.

Annette Nelson of Madison.

Hudson,-Lee Kipe and William Dalton, arrested here, have pleaded guilty to the charge of burg-

Beloit. - The enrollment of stu-

Wausau.-The board of education has decided unanimously to proceed

for three years.

Ashland.-Arthur Elliott, foreman ploded as he stepped into a rig.

without bruises,

Tony Kernski. Herman Syring Joseph Brezinski Mrs. Joseph Brozinski. Phillp Mack. Benjamin Dombrowski. John Sadolski. M. Olson.

Mary Schwartzbauer. Tony Romnick. Peter Hanson, driver.

Not one of the survivors, with the train had passed the scene fully 400

Six hodies were taken off the pilot of the engine. Dismembered parts

nasha Furniture company building.

Madison.—Emma Helen Blair, an

Madison.-Clarence E. Lee, fore

and Aviator Haven made successful flights in his aeroplane.

Mr. Proctor was born November 7, 1360, and was a son of Redfield Proc tor, ten years United States senstor from Vermont

racing events were strongly contested

Racine.—Judge Smieding of the March, last, on a charge of forgery; dock alias Winnifred Davis; a nine March, last, for abandonment, Leslie fessed

St. Louis.-A. A. Allen, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad; Central, according to reports in railroad circles. Bank of Egypt Quits.

> Scranton Pa .- A plot to kidnap the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cowdrey, members of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, was frustrated by the arrest here of Anna Bunteen-year-old English girl She con-

getting cases heard, citing one in-ITALIANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM stance in New York, where, he said, a case had been pending twenty-seven Bishop Hamilton said the country

Resignation of A. C. Titus Filed. Rome. If Turkey does not reply to The resignation of A. C. Titus the ultimatum, Italy is prepared to as first assistant attorney gener-

> in Superior, first entered the attorney general's department in 1905 by appointment of Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant. He was continued in the position by Attorneys General Gilbert

ice rules and an examination to fill it already has been called. The salary is \$3,000 per year. It is understood that there are many applicants for the place, but when the civil service commission concludes its examination only three names will be certified to the attorney general from which he may choose.

The following Wisconsin pensions have ben granted: Richard Britton, \$12; William W. Caine, \$20; Hardy Denniston, \$15; Mary Jane Hunkins \$12; James A. Shout, \$15; Mary Zilley \$12; Henry Bostic, alias Henry Cultart, \$15; Frederick Braun, \$15; P. Chrisman, \$15; Orthello M. Davis kan situation, and found that we \$15; William P. Ellenberger, \$20;

> Robert A. Campbell of the Univer sity of California, recently appointed secretary of the state board of public iffairs, has accepted and is now on

expects to meet early in October. Will Boom Wisconsin.

Mud Arouses a Protest. The first case under the new law

attorney of West Allis, for permission to file a brief in favor of a single fare to and from West Allis on the cars of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company. Thirty days Pellagra Claims Victim.

To Inspect Twine Plant. Before installing the necessary ma chinery in the binder twine plant in Minnesota prison at Stillwater to in- tee of the Milwauke organization, spect the binder twine plant there, were speakers at the meeting

middle of the forenoon, thirty minutes at noon and fifteen minutes in the middle of the afternoon. Sanctions Big Bond Issue. The state railroad commission gave the Consolidated Light & Power com-

engineers.

Naan: Hour for Wamen.

pany, which is composed of J. L. Hudson of Detroit, president, 6,600 shares; F. R. Poss, Detroit, 1,500 shares; Ro ert Tannehill, 1,000 and Charles Abbott, 1,000, expect to incorporate fo \$2,000,000. The contract for building the dam

State Board Is Victor. Judge Martin Lueck, in circuit court dismissed the Andrae complaint which sought to forbid action of the state barns at the state fair grounds. Judge

Lueck sustained the demurer of the

deciaring that the complaint failed to

file sufficient specific cause of action,

but an appeal to the supreme cour

will probably be taken by the plain

The first state auxillary to the Men

and Religion Forward Movement, as

organized in Milwaukee, was formed

has been let to Decker & Co., Detroi:

tiff's attorneys, who filed notice that they would probably appeal. Kenosha Joins Movement

n Kenosha when representatives of the churches of various denominations met. A committee of sixty was named corresponding to Milwaukee's committee of one hundred. Five represeneach church. Rev R. S. Donaldson chairman of the Milwaukee commit the state prison at Waupun, the board | tee of one hundred, and V. M. Pace. chairman of the evangelistic commit

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They Know It.

The democrats do not need to shoot Prosident Taft full of holes in order to show his weakness, misdeeds and abject submission to the "big interdoing this work for them and doing beans: it well.

publican says Taft is a willing tool in the hands of the great trusts and that of Indian corn, rye, lima beans, he has brought his party face to face with the greatest crisis in its history. or tomatoes. In a recent speech Senator Clap of Minn, a life long republican and a vigorous supporter of President Roosevelt's administration has dewords for his veto of the bill admitting to Statehood Arizona and New Mexico, which was vetoed simply on the ground that Arizona had "the recall" provision in her constitution. They have gone so far as to charge that Provident Taft is trying to turn the presidency into an imperial office and thus deprive the people of self government for our judges, if they cannot be recalled, are our masters and real rulers and seat of the power of

Stephenson Investigation.

Imperial rulers. -- Morrill News.

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 2 (Special) -With United States Senators Heyburn of Idaho, Sutherland of Utah bushel of barley malt. and Pomerene of Ohio citting as his judges, the venerable Senator Isane bushel of dried ponches. Stephenson of Marinetto faced the senatorial investigating committee of bushel of onts. the national body here Monday morning. It is the Wisconsin man's npland cotton seed. last fight to keep his seat in the upper house at Washington and the bushel of dried apples. conflict promises to be sharp and decisive. It is not believed here of bran or shorts. that Mr. Stophenson will be long kept in the witness chair and then will follow E. A. Edmonds, Appleton; J. A. VanCleve, Marinette; J. of unshoked lime. H. Puelleher, Milwankee; Rodney

Just what the scope of this investigation will include will not be known until the session progresses, bark. It may deal only with the activity of Mr. Stophonson and his agents during bushel a like fractional part of the the legislative fight in Madison or it above weights shall be required. may include the whole primary campaign. This line of action will be in executive session as the case pro-Other members of the investigating

committee are Senators T. H. Payuter, W. O. Bradley, Kentucky. The former will be here for later sessions! of the hearing but Senator Bradley fifty and forty-two hundredths oubic will not be able to come because of

Rhodes Scholarship Open to Students Next Year.

President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wiscousin, chairman of in measuring such commedities, the the Wisconsin committee on selections for the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford shall be heaped as high as may be University, England, is in receipt of without special effort or design. an announcement from the trustees of the Rhodes bequest to the effect that Catholics Plan a Great Colony. an examination for candidates for the scholarships will be held at the University of Wisconsin in October, 1912, has recently been organized in the and all those desiring to take this United States by the Catholic church examination should propare for it this of that country, for the purpose of

of \$1,500 a year, and can be held for has given his sanction to the moveamined in Latin, mathematics and Manning of Chicago, now in Winni-Greek. If desired, candidates who pag, bids fair to land 5,000,000 people have passed in the first two subjects in Western Canada within the next and are not prepared to take an ex five years. amination in Greek, may postpoue

consider the candidate's literary and arrived in the city yesterday. scholastic attainments, his fondness and success in outdoor sports, his Manuing last night, was a desire on qualities of truth, courage, unselfish - the part of the Catholic clergy of the ness, goodfellowship, and devotion to United States to benefit the poorer duty, and finally, his exhibition of people throughout the world by buymoral force of character.

Naval Hero Dead.

caused by heart failure.

during the civil war. He came into the fartherest ends of the world. greatest prominence during the war with Spain, being in command of the fleet that destroyed Admiral Cevera's boats near Santiago. He retired several years ago.

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+466,562 acres open to settlement in the Pine Ridge and Resebud Reservations, located in Bennett and has been enjoying herself here for Mellette Counties, S. D. The Chi- the last two weeks. She formerly the sale at Trank Hamel's Tuesday cago & North Western Ry. is the lived here and naturally enjoys her direct route to registration points- solf with old friends. Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. D. - and the only line to the reserva- storms the water has raised high in tion border. Dates of registration, the river here and threatening to October 2 to 21, inclusive. The overflow the low lands. Many large lands to be opened to settlement are fields of farm products are therefore some of the choicest in South Dakota. in danger as these bottom lands are For pirated matter and full particulars, apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry., or address A. O. Johnson, P. T. M., 228 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. -2t.

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bushel of onlons. 4. Fifty six pounds for a bushel

of sweet potatoes. 6. Fifty pounds for bushel of pitching for New Rome. corn ment, rape seed, millet seed, nounced President Taft in flaming beets, green enounbers, apples, rye Nekoosa last Friday from New Rome,

nuts, or fine salt. 7. Forty-eight pounds for a bushel of barley or Hungarian grass sood. 8. Fourteen pounds for a bushel of blue grave seed or red top seed.

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of coarse salt or lime. 21. Eighty pounds for

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The bushel in struck measure shall contain two thousand one hundred inches. The half bushel and parts thereof all correspond in capacity to that of the bushel and shall be the standard measure for fruits, vegetables and other dry commodities costomarily sold by heaped measure; half bushel or other similar measure

The biggest colonization idea over

noncelved to benefit any one country bringing settlers from all over the The scholarships are of the value world to Western Canada. Pope Pius X three years. Candidates will be ex- ment, which, according to R. J. C.

Mr. Manning has been engaged by the examination in that subject until the Catholic clergy of the United States, who have the plan in hand, In selecting the scholar to represent to come to Canada and negotiate with the state of Wisconsin at Oxford, the the railways of Western Canada for committee of selection is instructed to several million acres of laud. He

The original idea, as outlined by ing an immense area of Western Admiral Winfield Scott Sohley, denomination, according to Mr. Manretired naval officer, dropped dead in lning, will out no figure; and poor New York on Monday, death being people throughout the world will benefit through the desire on the part Sept. 80th. Ice cream and cake were Admiral Sohley was born in Mary- of the United States Catholic clergy land in 1889 and served in the mavy to do a charitable act that will reach

MEEHAN

School began in the Steinke district Monday with Miss Ena Poterson of

Amherst as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shiltz of Rudolph visited with friends here Sunday.

E. R. Kurtz of Stevens Point was business onlier here last week. Katie Boorman of Stevens Point

Owing to the recent heavy rain mostly planted into crops.

STRAYED—A yellow dog came to my place on Cotober 1st. Owner can have same by paying for this notice and damages. Will George, Town of Seucca,

Teacher of Plano

Studio 214, 3rd st. S. Phone 432

NEKOOSA (Prom the Times)

the driver to check them, and Harold, Section 4 of the aut reads in part the driver, was thrown out. The Montana and was unable to come. 1. Whenever any of the articles pole they had in the wagon struck or commodities monoloued in this him, the net result being a fractured being missed at the home fireside she of made shall be made in writing, about his injuries that it was fully always present in all kinds of weather. the measure thereof shall be ascer- half an hour before his mother dis. The borenved relatives have the tained by avoirdupois weight, and covered that he was seriously in sympathy of their many friends. jured. The family physician was

> finely ball game between Friendship and

Oliver Boyles and wife returned to meal, carros, buckwheat, blokory where they had been during the summer, looking after the Neal parties, which is the cause of Oliver

PITTSVILLE.

and his wife vacating.

(From the Record.) The Heinz Pickle Station closed down for the season Saturday. This has been a good season insofar as it has been a long one. Oncumber growing has dragged along late in the season and it commenced early, givsince the establishment of the Heinz after her death.

John Cassidy, who has been visiting at the parental home down in Iowa county for the past six weeks, your city Monday. arrived home Thursday last. He rethere about the same as here. They greatly improves their appearance. have had all kinds of grain and hay and corn are bumper crops this

Jas. R. Carroll has disposed of his farm near Vesper to a party from near Milwaukee. Mr. Peterson, who has been running the place for Mr. Carroll will remain for the new man. Mr. Oarroll still has quite an extensive land holding about and this side

Dr. Hongen, Nash Mitchell, C. A. Polow and F. S. Woodworth motored up to Marshfield Friday last on a busi-

Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter of Grand Rapids visited at the Woodworth home Saturday, coming up in

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Grand Raplds People Should Know How to Read and Haed Them. -Sick kidneys give many signals

The socretions are dark, contain a sedimont. Passages are frequent, sounty,

paluful. Backache is constant day and

Hondaches and dizzy spells are The weakened kidneys need quick ıelp,

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W. J. Mann, who has been here on matters of business for the past Canada's fertile farming lands and week, left Monday for Wankesha. selling it to them at cost. Religious There must be some attraction for him here if he has sold his farm. Mrs. P. H. Likes gave a party for her Sunday school class Saturday

served. On account of the hard rain they were compelled to stay all night. Those present were Misses Leota Peters, Mary and Ethel Strope, Louise and Nina Johnson, Mildred and Mabel Robertson.

Rev. Robinson presched his first ermon Sunday. Alfred Gronemeyer and Max Peter-

ick have their siles filled. The wet weather is bad on the notatoes and some have started to rot. Kurt Zellmer attended a wedding n Rudolph Tuesday.

Will Strope and family attended the sale at Frank Hamel's Tuesday; of fest in those who indulge in a Bank on the east side; Grand Rapids.

Will Hiles has his new barn about an occasional good glass of Wis. Tel. 260 completed. It is a fine looking 3 beer, like Grand Rapids 3 building.

Miss Laura Gronemeyer, who has spent the past month with her brother Alferd, returned to her home in Germantown Tuesday. W. J. Mann purchased A. P. Bean's

fine team which he will take to Wankesha with him to work on his There is No Use Talking.

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RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Clofus Crotteau passed away Harold, the little son, about eight at her home Tuesday morning, Sept. In connection with the new weights years old, of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. 28th, at ten o'clock after an illuess and measures law now in force in Oksuse, met with a very painful ac- of four months with cancer of the Wisconsin, it is interesting to note oldent Saturday afternoon, from stomach at the age of 74 years. She that the legislature has officially which he will not be able to recover is survived by two daughters, Mrs. fixed the weight of a bushel of nearly for several weeks. He was playing Shattock, who has been staying with all the products likely to be found with a number of companions near her mother for some time and Mrs. in stores. There is really no use his own age, using his little express N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids, her for a bushel measure, since the meas- wagon in which to hand things, sons are Oscar of Grand Rapids. arement shall be made by avolrdupols While going down an incline the Curtis of Biron, Jasper of Merrill, weight, in the absence of special 'thorses' gained too great a start for Babe or Elmer, who lived with his mother, and Leonard, who lives in wheels passed over him and a long She has been a resident of this place for a good many years and besides collar bone and his left shoulder dis- will also be missed at the Catholic or fractional part theroof, and no located. Harold went to his father's church where she was a devoted special agreement as to weight there- store, but made so little complaint Christian worker and worshipper

There was a big party at John Kolmen's place last Sunday in honor ests" as the insurgent republicans are wheat, peas, potatoes, clover seed, or ment and the lad is now getting along of their silver wedding. There were about seventy-flve people present. Dr. Pomainville, John Jackan, Mr. and Mrs. Kolmon received some deeds and mortgages from the time Mike Powers and Martin Mollen went nice presents. Refreshments were ser- of the Government ownership. An to Friendship in the Dr's. auto, last ved and after six o'clock when the Abstract of Title will show whether Friday, to attend the Adams County table was cleared, the young folks the title to any particular piece of wrinkled peas, flax-seed, rutabagas, fair. Of course they witnessed the started a little hop which lasted till property is good, or whether mistakes 5. Forty-four pounds for a bushel New Rome, in which Fritz Bentz and went home well satisfied and they all whether or not there are any breaks George Crowns of Nellcosa did the reported a fine time.

. Solmor Hassell departed Wednesday noon for a visit with his sister, in Congress Park, Ill., and will also

attend the fair in LaCrosse. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell, John Crowns farms there. Mr. Crowns and Clara attended the funeral of so you can sell without any delay. recently sold the farms to Chicago Mrs. Jacobson in your city last Thursday.

Mrs. Corrine Baldwin took her father, Mr. Johnson, to the Rapids last Tuesday night to consult a doctor but he would not have any. He is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Jean Juneau. Mrs. Baldwin returned Wednesday morning on the train.

Mrs. L. Barrett came up from the Rapids Sunday noon and staid until Wednesday noon. She came up to Office over the Postoffice on the East ing growers one of the longest seasons | see Mrs. Orottann and returned home | side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142 Frank Root spent Sunday with his

best girl in Neillsville, Mrs. J. Bowker was shopping in

Mrs. Geo. Elliott has had her ports things in a farming way down house and wood shed painted which

There was no school in District No. 1 Friday, Miss Bade went to the Rapids to attend institute. Joe Marshall has returned from his vacation but he has not brought

'her' here to live.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olark returned home Thursday from a pleasant weeks visit with relatives in Fond du Lao. Nick Marseau has moved his family

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are expected here the last of the week for their annual visit. Misses Katherine and Mamie Red-

mond spont a couple of days here with relatives and friends returning to their home in Dancy Tuesday, Ruby Bates spent Saturday in the Rapids with Salma Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kooian of Milladore spout Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. McGregor. Miss Solma Kruger spont Sunday

Joe Ebstine has returned to Wansau after a couple of weeks taking Joe Marshall's place at the depot. Mrs. J. Bowker departed Tuesday Money loaned, Real estate bought and

for Viola, where she will spend a couple of weeks and Bessie will keep house for hor. Carroll Bowker, who is attending

training school in your city, spent Allie Ecoh has had his new house

Donn's Kidney Pills are for slow and barn painted. When it stops kidneys, backacho and urinary dis- raining he expects to have the creamery repainted. During the storm Thursday Will

Provost's wood shed containing ten J. R. RAGAN Mrs G. W. Nutter, 825 Lincoln words of wood was struck by lightning Louis Livernash spent Thursday ney Pills and I know of many in- and Friday at Wausau visiting his

> Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey have moved in their new house. Mrs. Frank Shelfhout

some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Crotteau departed on Tuesday for Plainfield J. J. JEFFREY where they will spend a month or

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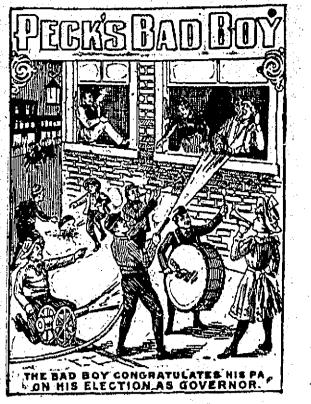
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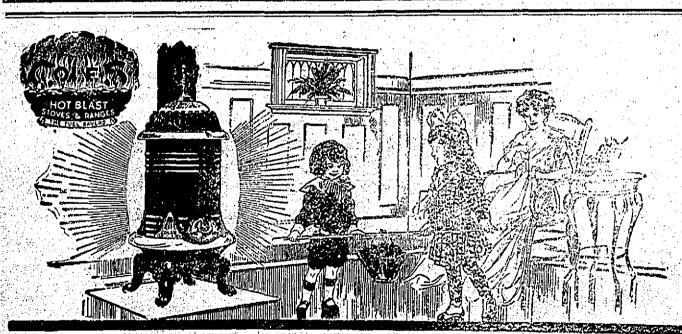
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BY CHARLES KLEIN ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS at Underwood's apartment the night of the shooting?" Annie made no reply, but looked at the lawyer. The expense her shall toll you her-leading grinned as he added: "The captain grinned as he added to cap

BYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, bunker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, ellow-student at Yula, leads a life of dis-dipation, marries the daughter of a gam-olps who died in prison, and is discoved by his father. He is out of work and in lesponts straits. Emberwood, who had blgs who died in prison, and is discovined by list father. He is not of work and in desperate strails. Underwood, who had once been embedded to Howard's slep-mother, Alicha, is apparently in prosper, other decompanies. Taking advantage of life inflamery with Alicha, he becomes a sort of social highwayman, Discovering bits former as social highwayman, Discovering bits former les acuts her a note threatening with alicha her a note in reaction with a licha denice him the series of the considerable of the control of the control in the control of the control o

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Analo entered the room and eaught sight of Mr. Jeffries, she in tain. stinctively drow back. Just at that found and the precious "suicide let- ther." ter" was as good as in their possession there was nothing more to fear. It was only a question of time when tell you herself when she comes." Howard would be set free. But "Till: Ultinight as muc it was not in this girl's nature the backer increduously. to be concerned only with herself. If she possessed a single wonpess. There was sente one health here! thority. self to take into consideration - a poor, vaeillating, weak, interante exclutined. "I think you may as well right and had agreed to do so, but quarters and held as a witness." who, in the privacy of her own apartments, had gone down on her knees yor. and begged Annle to protect her from the consequences of her own folly. Her husband must not know. Annle had promised that if there was any the shall get awayway possible the knowledge of that wood's rooms should be kent from may. him. Yet there stood the banker! She was afcald that If they began questioning her in bls presence she might be helrayed into saying something that would instantly arouse his henor-#uspicions Judgo Brewster went quickly for trusts to your honor, judgo."
eard as she came in and led her to a Capt. Clinton grinned.

ward as she came in and led her to a chair. Capt. Clinton and Mr. Jeffries eyed her in stella stience. Looking this matter. There's no use talking, himself vigorously, and I and a keeparound in a nervous kind of way, Annle said quietly to the judge: 'May I speak to you alone, Judge?"

"Cortainly," replied the inwyer.

when Cupt, Clinton interfered. "One moment!" he said graffly: Ar

this is all open and above board, as who has been indicted for murder-I a sack over his head we had to soyou say it is, judge—i'd like to ask didn't ask you to take me into your cure further assistance to unloosen the young lady a few questions.

Confidence—you invited me here, his tail. No sconer had we with 'Certainly, by all means," said the

captain turned and confronted omary aggressive manner, he said: "You promised Judge Brewster that zou'd produce the woman who called arrest her, but I guess we needn't our might we at last succeeded in much time being photographed."

witness wants instructions, judge." "You can be perfectly frank, Mrs. Jeffries," said the lawyer reassuringly. "We have no desire to conceal anything from Capt. Clinton." Annie bowed. "Yes," she said slowly; "I promised Judge Browster that the would come

here to-night." "Did she promise to come?" growled tao enplain. "Yea." "Well, where is she?" he demanded.

"She hasn't come yet," she roplied, but you won't let me." but she will, I'm sure-I know she "How did you come to flud her?"

lemanded the captain suspleiously. Annie hesitated a moment and toghineed at Mr. Joffries. Then she nald hesitalingly:

That 1-- I cannot say-now." Capt. Clinton's massive builded jaw sir." closed with an outhous click,

"Decline to answer, ch? What's her surprise: natue?"

She remained allent, "What's her name?" he repeated

aipallently. "I cannot tell you," she said firmly.

"Do you know it?" he bellowed, "Yes," she answered quietly, "Know It, but can't say, ch? Hum!" and she can tell you-she's a woman the folded his arms and glared at —and I'd rather. Let me speak to her, her. Mr. Jeffries new interfered. Ad-please!"

"Hut you must spoak! Do you realize that my son's Hfo is at stake?"

"Yos, I do." she would be a stake?" that my son's life is at stake?" "Ask Mrs. Jeffries to come up."
"Yes. I do," she replied quickly. Turning to his client, he went on: "I'm glad to see that you are begin." I see no objection to your speaking wailing for you." Apologotically she ning to realize it, too. But I can't to Mrs. Josfries. After all, she is your went on: "It wasn't my fault, Mrs. til yon yot—"
husband's stepmother. But I am free Joffries—I didn't mean to. What
The judge turned to the police cap to confess that I don't understand you, could I do? When I told Judge Brewtell you yob-"

I am more than disappointed in your stor, he sent for Capt. Clinton. "I may tell you, captain, that even failure to keep your word. You prom- police are afraid you'll run away or moment the banker was, perhaps, the i myself have not succeeded in learn. Seed definitely that you would bring something—one man in the world whom she was ing the name of this raysterious per-the witness here to-night. On the "And my mest auxions to avoid. Capt. Cluster sonage." Addressing Annie, he said: strength of that promise I made state "he doesn't know, does be?" no longer had any terror for her. Now that the inicialng witness had been no advantage in concealing it any furnet had no been able to substantiate. The whole story looks like an invention on Annie shook her head. your part.

"Not yet," she murmured; "she will "Th! I thought as much!" exclaimed

The captain rose and drew himself You've been so kind, so patient! up to his full height, a favorite trick auly virture, it was supreme maselush, of his, when about to assert his au-

so positive this woman would come woman who wished to do what was understand she will be taken to heat-"You'll arrest her!" erled the law- C

> "That's what I said, buige. She's D material witness-the most important one the State has. I don't intend that

"Arrest her! Oh, judge, don't let claudestine midnight visit to Under- him do that!" exclaimed Annie in dis-

Judge Brewster grew red in the face. Wrathfully he said: "She is coming to my house of her

own free will. She has trusted to my Heinrich had no sconer opened the "Yes-yes!" cried Annie.

"Honor cuts mighty little ice in

I shall place her under arrest." "I will not permit such a disgrace ful proceeding!" cried the lawyer. "With all due respect, Judge," re-He was about to draw her aside torted the policeman impudently, "you have do at the top of the cage and made sav-

clared yourself counsel for the man age bles at us. When we had thrown confidence—you invited me here, his tail. No sooner had we with treated me to a lecture on psychology, great effort got it loose than the monfor which I thank you very much, but ster twisted itself around Heinrich's I don't feel that I need any further right leg and began to twine liself annie. Addressing her in his custinstruction. If this woman ever does higher up his body. got here, the moment she leaves the house Maloney has instructions to that then ensued, but by exerting all ly, "Is that they have to spend so

orry. She has probably forgotten! ber appointment. Some people are a few minutes morel" she cried. very carelens in that respect." Moving The lawyer looked at her as if p toward the door, he added: "Well, it zled. It's all the same to you, I'll wait downstairs. Coud-night."

He went out, his hat impudently head resignedly, "Well, It's certainly tilted back on his head, a sneer on his infectious!" he exclaimed. "I buileve The banker turned to the judge, you again," "I told you how it would be," he said scornfully. "A flash in the pant" The lawyer looked askance at An-her.
"Good evening, Mrs. Jeffries."

"You are sure she will come?" he

It was the first time he had spoken to her harshly and Annie, to her dis-

may, thought she detected a note of

"Tall the now--- I malet" said the awyer with growing impatience.

Mr. Jeffries made an angry gesture. "As I told you, Browster, her whole

story is a fabrication trumped up for

ways may expect from people of her |

The judge said nothing for a mo-

atterly disgusted with the whole busi-

T've had a most painful evening-

most natisful. Let me know the re-

sult of your investigation as soon as

possible. Good night. Don't disturb

me lo-night, Brewster, Te-morrow will

He left the room in high dudgeon,

banging the door behind him. Analo

'He's going to got all that's coming

Shocked at hor levity, the lawyer

"No, indeed," she answered con-

"Then tell me," be demanded, "why

"but meantime you are directing sus-

picion against yourself. Your father-

Indaw believes you are the woman;

"The captain suspects everybody,"

she laughed. "It's his business to

that I visited Underwood that night-"

The judge shook his head as if puz-

"Candidly, I don't know what to

think," Seriously, he added: "I want

She heshated a moment and ther

"I suppose I'd better tell you and

At that moment a servant entered

"The lady wants to see you at once.

"To see mo," asked the lawyer in

"are you sure she hasn't

have done with it-but I don't like

and handed the lawyer a card,

"No, sir; the asked for you."

'Is it Mrs. Jeffries?" she asked.

claimed eagorly; "Pli tell her who it is

"Let me see her, judge," she ex-

She held out her hands entreat-

judgo! Just a little while longer!

There was a trace of anger in the

"I believed you implicitly. You were

A Snake Story.

Carl Hagenbeck describes an adven-

ure with caged pythons: "My son

door of the cage than the four rep-

tiles, as though by prearranged plan,

flew at him with wide open jaws. One

of them very nearly succeeded in coll-

ing itself round him, but he defended

er ran to his aid, but it was some

minutes before we succeeded in free-

"Thon the largest of the four fixed

ing him.

lawyer's voice as he went on:

not an invention! Really,

ingly.

come for Mr. Jeffrles?"

"Yes," he replied.

Annie sprang forward.

to think the very best of you, Annie,

turned on her severely.
"Do you want me to lose all faith

in von?" he asked stornly,

so dues Cant. Clinton."

quickly, she said:

do you conceal this woman's

"Don't disturb him!" she mimicked.

nents, will you, Jeffrias?"

know that I warned you what you al- claimed.

Then quietly he whispered to

The banker made a gesture, as if coming!"

loubt in his voice. Looking toward judge.

nskeđ.

pleaded.

ment.

the banker:

burst into a basely.

o him.

tritely.

from me?"

them arrest her!"

the lawyer sternly.

the banker, she replied:

tive, gazing at it a moment, said. in meiancholy tone and with a deep sigh; 'Yes; but, ah! you should have seen i before the war!

these two sees in your pocket!"

"She will-she will. Give me only The lawyer looked at her as if puz-"A few minutes?" he said. Again he looked at her and then shook his

The door opened and Alicia appeared

Alleia shook hands with him, at the

"Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., wishes to speak

no objection; you don't mind. May

"Your husband was here," said the

"My husband!" she cried, startled

"Yon," said the lawyer; "he'll be glad to know you're here. I'll tell

"When you're ready, please send

The lawyer went out and Alicia

"My bushand was bore?" she ex-

"You've told Mr. Browster nothing?

"I couldn't!" she said. "I tried to but I couldn't. It seems no hard, doesn't

nie went on: "I was afraid you weren't

"The train was late!" exclaimed Al-

"To say good-by?" echoed her com-

"Yes," said the other tearfully, "I

have said good-by to her-I have said

good-by to everylighty-to everything-

to mysolf-I must give them all up-

Alicia shook her head sadly,

"Oh, it isn't as bad as that, surely?"

"Yes," she said; "I've recknaed it

all up. It's a total loss. Nothing will

be saved-bushand, home, position,

good name--all will go. You'll see,

shall be torn into little bits of shreds.

They won't leave saything unsaid. But

It's not that I care for so much. It's

the injustice of it all. The injustice

of the power of evil. This man Under wood never did a good action in all

his life. And now even after he to

dond he has the power to go on de-

"That's true," said Annie; "he was

The bunker's wife draw from hor

"When he sent me this lotter," sho

went on. "I tried to think myself into

his condition of mind, so that I could

his word and kill himself or not. I

and how he thought. Now I know.

tion. I haven't even the ambition to

"I wouldn't lose any sleep on his

account," she said with a laugh. More

scriously she added: "Surely he won't

soit," said Aliela, "It's what other peo-ple are thinking that will make him

suffor. If the circumstances were only a little less disgracoful-a suicide's

last letter to the woman he loved.

They'll say I drove him to it. They

won't think of his misorable, dishen-

est career. They'll only think of my

Annio shook her head sympathetic-

ally, "Yes," she said; "it's tough! The

worst of it is they are going to arrest

"That's what Capt. Clinton says,"

roplied the other gravely. "He was here—he is here now—with two men,

"And my busband!" gasped Alicia:

trust you when they know who you

are. Let's tell the indee-he may

think of a plan. Suppose you go away

until-" Puzzlod herself to find a way

out of the dilemma, Annie paced the

floor nervously. "Oh, this is awful!" she exclaimed. "What are we to do?"

She looked toward Alicia, as if ex-

pecting some suggestion from her, but

her companion was too much over

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

tearing away the reptile and forcing

Recognized a Landmark.

stairs too late to take part in the fam

ily devotions.

Tommy.

"It was a life-and-death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fol

Dick and Tommy had come down-

"Has paw got through yet?" asked

"He's about half through," whis-

pered Dick, who was listening at the door of the sitting room. "He's just got past 'may our sins be as far re-

moved from us as the east is from

Money-Making Thoughts, Harker—You seem in a deep study

penny for your thoughts, old man.

and have 500 thoughts at once. Pass

The Philosopher of Folly.

fessional athletes aren't properly

"The reason so many of our pro-

me over a five spot.

Bluffwood-O, I'm a rapid thinker

whelmed to take any initialive.

Allela turned ashen nate.

"Arrest me!" she cried.

share in his death-"

"He may not believe anything him-

icfend mysclf from Mr. Jeffrios." Annie shrugged her shoulders,

hosom the letter Underwood wrote

her before he killed himself,

tried to reason out just how

It's hopeless, dull, sodden

stroying-destroying-destroying!"

no good.

believe—'

you.

suspect. As long as you don't believe decide whether he intended to keep

Annie shook her head.

panton in surprise.

I must give myself up."

"Yes," murmured Allela.

and-"
"Very well, judge."

"Yes,"

same time looking inquiringly at An-

"Yes, I am sure!" With concern sho nio, who, by a quick gesture, told her added: "But the disgraen of arrest! that the judge know nothing of her

"Tell me who she is!" commanded to you. I said I thought there'd be

"I can't tell you just now-she'll be Again she glanced inquiringly at An-

"Please-please don't ask me!" she him." Turning to Annie, he said:

"Go into my study for a few mo- 11?" Alicia laughed bitterly and An-

esa. | Icla evasively, "I went up to Stam-"I am going home," he said testily. | ford to say good-by to my mother."

some purpose—God knows what ob- turned round breathlossly, ject sho has in deceiving us! I only "My busband was here

It will kill her! Oh, judge, don't let secret. The lawyer went on:

The lawyer advanced politely to greet

FASHIONS

the same of the made resplendent with employees with the selection of Rigaley fame. As a chaser of froms and broideries in Turkish colurs, and the church, Milwankee, as the next meet sighs be rivaled low Duckstader, litersame gargeous noedlewerk will show any place and the teading of the folon every gauzy fabric that permits it fowing apparatments by Hishop Ham-



Quest or for the Passing of Pleasans Afternoon.

If a girl friend is visiting you for a few days and you are not in a post tion to give a formal affair in her honor, invite some of the girls you know for a perch thimble party. In extending the invitation

them to bring their needlework for a chatty afternoon and allow no trace of formality to enter into the appointments, the introduction or the serv ing of the refreshments. Arrange the porch chairs in a circle or half circle nile them with millows and have handy all the sewing requisites, such a needles, different sizes of white throad, thimbles and plain embreidery acissors. A guest often neglects to place one or the other of these in her work bag and will be grateful for the thoughtfulness of the hostess in supplying them without the trouble

Ask the compilmented guest to caove about among the girls and talk with them all, so that congeniality may predominate throughout the circle. A graphophone will add merriment to the occasion and keep pleasant chatter going.

Refreshments may be very light. consisting of deinty sandwiches, ice cream or ices and cake and fruit punch. Ice cresm and cake is quite | daintily dazzling, and the "young per enough at one of these "drop in"

ftor sings or pleys, ask her to favor musician present

This original walst is of violet marquisatte with odd yoke of black moussolino de sole embroidered in colores bendв.

The Illile guimpe, the sleeve bands and cuffs are of white lace, the girdle is of black satin.

Daintily Dazzling,
One of the new pair ornaments which will presently be on sale is son" may wear it when her mainma sports a blaze of diamonds above her brow. This novolty is in the shape of a fillet and it is powdered all over

Later in the afternoon, if your visthe guests. When she has responded with diamond dust. At a little disextend the invitation to any other tunce the effect is as of strings of gome shiping in the hair.

> excellent way to cool the boated body. They are not injurious, even in quantity, if taken at least an hour after eating.

> For inflamed and diseased gums, three parts of golden seal, one part of powdered burnt alum and two parts of glycerin rubbed on the gums at night immediately after washing them is most beneficial,

For the shampooing of silver locks, great difficulty in making skirts cut add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice with the raised waist line bang straight in front at the line of the nor

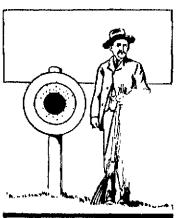
is very apt to show an ugly wrinkle, Ean Chaire High where the language

enroiled. long and two inches wide and is placed

of a century for his reports. The marble sphere surmounting the menument algnifies more than a prosaic baseball; it is a sphere of the globe symbolizing

> CHALLENGES ALL MARKSMEN Aged Billiaman Who Will Shoot With Any Man Within Ton Years of His Age.

Denver, Colo. John P. Lower, aged 78, and known to all Colorado plo- % versary of his apprenticeship in the gun business recently. This photowas taken on his affleth, hiribday, when he put fifty consecutive shots



An Expert Markeman.

mio a (wenty-three inch space at 200 yards in twenty minutes.

"My hand is still stendy," he said the other day, "and I will challenge any man within ten years of my age, to shoot with me. I have a score of medals, but I want some more."

Washington, -- Pauline Wayne, CLEVER WITH HIS FINGERS here for a three weeks' visit to Wis-

Negro Mail Distributor Could Tell What Letters Contained Money, and Took Over 1,000.

Cleveland, O.-Postoffice inspectors. say over 1,000 letters, containing small sums of money, have been taken from the oldest residents of the city and the mails by Franklin B. Scott, necounty, is dead at the age of 88 years, gro, a night distributor at the postoffice here. Scott had six unoponed letyears ago and settled in Manitowoo. ters in his pockets when arrested, the

Boott was able to pick out letters containing currency with actorishing, accuracy. His finger tips were ab-Wausau .-- A coroner's jury has re normally sensitive and he had trimturned a verdict that the recent colinpse of St. James Catholic church, med his palls so that the nerves were when two lives were lost, was caused nearly exposed. It was his slender, tapering fingers that led inspectors to by faulty construction of a pier sup-

suspect bim. Big Crane the Fish Thief. Bethlehem, Pa.-Local fishermen Waukesha.-- A stranger walked have wondered what has become of into St. Joseph's church and under all the trout distributed in Monocacy

pretense of worship, relieved two Creek last year, and discovered the money boxes of their contents and cause when a big crane was found feeding on the fish. Stoughton.-The Norwegian language is being taught for the first

True Saying. "I suppose you find that a baby brightens up the house," said the bachelor to a friend who was showing off the first baby

"Yes," was the semi-sad reply, "we is taught. Twenty-three students are buin twice the gas we used to The Voice of the Skeptia "What a tiar Bankhead la

"Why do you say that?" 'He has hist got home after having been away on a four weeks' trip with his wife and three " even and he elains that he enlowed himself."

A scientific organization in France | carefully protocted from the light, through North Carolina," said a north-

Photographic Detective

woman to tell the contents of unwas sut in two, and one-half of it, factly clear picture

has employed an ingenious device to was enclosed with other objects in a ern tourist, according to Browning's scaled box. After the young woman test the alleged power of a young had described the contents of the box opened boxus. The committee, ap the committee developed the two pointed by the organization to make haives of the plate. That which was days His regretful comparisons of the test, took a photographic plate in the box was "logged," showing and exposed it in a camera as if for that it had been exposed to light, o the disadvantage of the latter, were stormed his wife. an ordinary picture. Then the plate while the other half developed a per-

Time's Sad Changes.

"I met a gentle but entirely unre-_structed native during a recent trip gorgeous! Magazine, "and he was in constant lamentation over what he regarded the deterioration of things down there from what they were in ante-bellum nings then with their condition now, triking. One evening admiring a "Losing with two aces in my pocket? ortiliant and beautiful setting of the Absurd, woman!" he retorted.

sun, I exclaimed enthusiastically: 'What a magnificent sunset-splendid' The unreconstructed na

Impossible, "Losing at poker again? I found

to one quart of water. Rubbing the skin thoroughly with mal waist. half a fresh lemon upon retiring will keep it soft and white. Regular bath powder is cheaper especially when the wearer is

than talcum powder and just as effi- seated. cacious for bathing purposes. Bicarbonate of soda dissolved in cold water is excellent for bites or as the skirt and inserting it directly

Either a hot or a cold bath is an tacked in place.

eruptions on the skin due to heat. It in front. The pad is made four inches s both cooling and heating in its ef-

lengthwise with the skirt. It can be

Skirt Pade. Some dressmakers frequently have

At this point the skirt breaks and

This can be avoided by making small oblong pad of the same material

> Madison,-President Van Hise has returned for the opening of the university after a three months' ab serce in Europe and Brazil

loring in the state of the stat

Presidential Cow on Tour.

President Taft's pet cow, has lef

consin. She will spend ten days as

one of the leading attractions of the

Manitowoo Pioneer Dies.

He came to this country forty-five

Faulty Construction Blamed.

Robs Church Boxes.

Pupils Study Norwegian.

time at the Stoughton High school.

which is the only school outside of

Van Hise Home from Trip.

Manitowoc .- John Boehm, one of

dairy show at Milwankee.

porting the dome.

made his escape.

league, member Kingsley quarterly

Brooklyn, N. Y .- There are fashions in tembetenes as well as in everything else and some of the strangest and most unique monuments can be found

Greenwood Cametery in Brooklyn

Contains Some Strange and Very

Unique Monuments.

in the famous Oreenwood cometery,

Brooklyn. One of the best known of

these is the one erected to "Billy"

There are many who remember

"Father" Chadwlok's Tombatons

why his friends have perpetuated his memory by a unique manaclaum.

Passershy are sure to be attracted the pretentions monument, and

nutation of curfami symbols, all

of which have reference to some

phase in the uninstrolle life. Over

the grantte entrance is inscribed

lles therein. The monument it-

self is surmounted by a life-like bust

of the minstret. All the carrings are

Goddens of Music herself. There are

the bones and castanets and banjo;

there is the mask of mirth; there is

the ment of minstrolay empty, to be

sure, for "Billy" West is no more.

Within this fucionare, too, are the

signs of several fraternal orders to

which characterizes another section

of Greenwood is a pretentions marble

slab surmounted by a huge baseball.

Two bronze bats crossed over a base-

ment fell their story. Evidently friends who erected the monument

realized that no other culogy or out-

taph was needed, and the small bronze

nameplate facing the low mound bears the simple inscription: "In Memoriam,

Honry Chadwick, Pathor of Baseball

Born Octobor, 1824. Died April 20, 1906." This bronze inblet is in the

shape of a baseball damond. In the

center of the inscription is a quill and

fountain pen, in memory of his being sporting editor of the Brooklyn Daily

Bagle from the early days of the quill

until the advent of the fountain pen.

Ills signature, "Old Chalk," was much

beloved by baseball enthusiasts, who

watched daily for more than a quarter

the world in which once lived and

moved the "Father of Baseball."

which the minstrel belonged. in striking contrast to the simplicity

the name which tells whose body

those who pruse will see

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Louis Payruse is confined to ier home with diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedstein re- day. arned on Friday from a visit in Ohi-

Mrs. J. H. Shekey of Wausau vis. Hirsch. ted at the Herman Abel home the

J. B. Lovelace of Juneau County, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, Frank Boyanowski of Stevens Friday.

Explanations will not be Point transacted business in the city Mark Whitrock departed on Sunday Friday.

night for Milwankee to enter Mar-Messre. Dave Woodruff and G. past week. Horn of Vesper were in the city on

business Saturday. Miss Estella Johnson of Wansau in the city on Friday. visited with friends in the city sever-

Jas. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was relatives for a few days. in the city Thursday looking after

Attorney C. B. Edwards and Edward Gallett of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Thursday. Mesdames T. E. Nash and A. C. Otto were shopping in Milwankee

several days the past week. Miss Carolyn Kuntz departed on Sanday for a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Manning at Winona.

Emil- Schouler purchased forty acres of land in the town of Sencen the past week of Albert Schrader. J. J. Varney, proprietor of the Mansion House at Marshfield, transacted business in the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bort McLees have gone to housekeeping in the Gottschalk & Anderson fint on Grand Ave. Miss Solma Peterson of the town of Seneca returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in

Otto Siewert was able to resume is duties at the meat market on Saturday after a two weeks illness with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller have been

Postmaster and Mrs. R. A. Mo-

ome in Muckwanage on Friday after Friendship several days last week at. cancer of the stomach.

brought in a couple of nice parsnips, a nice onion and a turnip last week to add to our collection of farm

Eric Karslin of the town of Tribune office on Friday, having dropped in to pay up a year's sub-

J. R. Ragan returned on Friday from a business trip to New York, having gone oast as a delegate to the National Funeral Directors and Embalmers Convention.

Ed Polansky brought in a sample of Japanese millett on Saturday the stalks of which are about 6 feet long. Also several large potatoes to add to our collection,

O. Leroux, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Shorry, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Loroux reports good crops on his farm this season.

Mosars, J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Conway, Harold Arplu and Henry Demitz spent Sunday at the Arpin marsh and succeeded in getting a mixed bag of

Bd ducks, chickens, grouse and snipe. E. S. Potter, an experienced restaurant man of Ripon, has rented the place formelry occupied by Joe Sitterly in the Hoskinson building and expec's to open up his place of business in about a week. Mr. Potter moved his family here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pillar, former residents of this city, but who have been living at Phillips for several yours, are visiting at the Dwight ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, than twenty-five dollars or twelve Green home for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pillar are considering appendicitis several months ago, but forcement of such a law would result moving back to this city.

John Farrish farm in the town of he will have to submit to another Sherry, was in the city on Friday operation. and brought in a couple of beets which were placed in our vogetable

tendance considering the bad weather his old home in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wenzel left and Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Kansas This will apply to potatoes, apples, on Saturday evening for a weeks visit City, Mo., were married on Monday pears, nuts, rutabagas, turnips, and with relatives in Merrill after which of last week at Kansas City. Mr. numerous other staples of commerce they will depart for LaGrande, Ore- Moran is well known here, having, formerly, sold, by the peck or measure gon, where they will make their made this city in his capacity of The scale as to pounds, per bushel as

M. J. Feavel left on Saturday for Point,

Madison, where Mrs. Feaver had preceded him several days. Mr. Feavel the town of Sigel have issued invita, adopted the same, system and that if shipped his stock of goods down to tions to the marriage of their is giving good satisfaction. the capital city and it is his intention daughter, Agnes to Mr. John Morto open a store there. Their many zinski, which will take place on Scandinavian Moravian Church. friends in Grand Rapids will wish Wednesday morning October eleventh in The Ladies Aid Society will meet them success in their new location. at nine o'clock at the Holy Resary on Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Saturday which was raised on his parents. place. He says that about three ______The Indian's Secret; which is vices will be held in the Scanding acros were planted there about three to appear at Daly's Theatre, Wednes viantilanguage; Services will be years ago, and that it is getting a day, Oct. 4 is not a noisy shooting heldlin Rudolph at 2:30 p m flue start, with every indication that show of blood and thunder but a play it could be raised successfully in this that holds and enthralls being more

ton, Iowa, from this city about a character, with a clean human, vivid; year ago, was in town for a few days truthfully portrayed plot showing the fore part of the week visiting his the ploturesque oustoms of Indian friends and looking after some busi- life at home on the trail and in ness matters. Mr. Boyce is in the warfare. The Indian's Secret was monument business at Olinton and his Written by the man who wrote !The many friends here will be glad to Flaming Arrow! that stenough

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pouse visited n Green Bay on Thursday, Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was business visitor in the city on Fri-

J. H. Linderman sold the Eliza day to visit among friends. Gaffney home on Elm street to Fred Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKeroher have ness in the city on Monday.

eturned from a visit at Morrill and Sam Church and E. B. Garrison attend the funeral of a relative. ransacted business in Milwaukee on

Chas. Dixon transacted business in Grey Eagle, Minn., on Thursday and Mrs. Jos. Rick.

Mrs. Chas. Pomainville visited at Messrs. R. W. Parsons and L. T. Fox of Plover were business visitors

Mrs. D. D. Conway left on Tuesday for Minneapolis to visit with

Mrs. C. E. Boles visited with her mother, Mrs. Reilly at Marshfield several days the past week, Louis Thompson, of the Marshfield police force, was in the city on

Thursday with a prisoner for Sheriff John Semitt. Paul Juneau, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

B. F. Nason recently traded 80 acres of wild land near Lindsley for the old Huberty farm in the town of

Will Hill, who has been employed it Tomahawk the past summer, arived home on Saturday for a visit! with his parents. Miss Ella Peters, bookkeeper at

with relatives in Milwankee. Frank Krysiak of Milwaukee has been a guest-sat the home of his

brother-in-law, John Jagodzinski in the town of Sigel the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delap of Winchester were guests at the George visiting with relatives and friends Delap home on Friday and Saturday n LaCrosse the past week and attend. while on their way home from New

P. Mulroy, who is somewhat of Donald returned on Monday from a farmor himself, brought us in a several days visit with their son Bort rutabaga last week that weighed seventeen and one-half pounds. Ernost Rintleman returned to his Pretty good for the first attempt.

George Delap was called to New him again. sponding two weeks in the city visit- Lisbon on Thursday to attend the ing at the Arthur Rintleman home, funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Attorneys B. R. Goggins, W. J. Will Delap, who died on Tuesday, Conway and T. W. Brazeau were in after an illness of four years with

tending the session of circuit court. Ray. F. A. Nimitz of Sheboygan seven months old. The funeral was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafschild spent several days in the city last held on Monday, Rev. Wojak of St. week visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Linderman, Mr. Nimitz has been transferred from Sheboygan to Marinette for the ensning year.

Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the the Vesper Brick & Tile Co., trans. on their marsh on Wednesday. Mr. there are two new brick store build. 1200 barrels. inus under the course of construction

> of her approaching marriage to Reinholt Krueger, which takes place on time.

several days in the city visiting with Shanagolden for several years, here to Northport where he will join to the Reiland Packing Co. Mr. his wife who has been visiting there Omholt expects to start his crews at

ing from Amelia, Va., where they feet of logs this winter, have been located for several years

that country for years. George submitted to an operation for days in the county jail. The enhas not been feeling very well and it in a great saving of human life. Roy Farrish, who is operating the is the opinion of his physician that

John Omholt, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was display. One of the boets weighed a business visitor in the city on Sat-

on the order of the Squaw man . The ROR SALE—Singersewing machine as good as lew Inquire at the Grand Rapids Tallor great divide. and plays of that sing Co. sor, 1455 McKinley street Mrs. Max Character, with a clean human wirld W. O. Boyce, who moved to Olin. great divide! and plays of that

John Normington purchased the Arthur Wenzel home on Park street

Mrs. Ed. Whitney of Port Arthur,

settlers of Pittsville, transacted busi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert were called to Minneapolis on Monday to the harp strings of youth are broken

Miss Lens Klevere returned Chicago on Tuesday after a three weeks visit at the home of her sister. Rev. C. A. Meilicke and family

returned on Friday from a two the Fred King home in Merrill the months visit with relatives in Minnesota and Saskatchewan, Canada. Art. J. Mulroy of Hay Oity, Kansas, returned to his home on Mon-

day after spending a week in the city

visiting with his uncle, Patrick Mul Messrs. Matt Carey and A. J Hasbrouck were in Appleton on Tues.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck, who has been in Chicago for several weeks past, returned to this city last week and has resumed her old position in the Taylor

Mayor W. E. Wheelan returned on Sunday morning from a months. visit in the northern part of the state where he went to get relief from his annual attack of hay fever. A. E. Bennett of Cameron spent

Monday and Tuesday in the city vis-

iting with friends and attending the meeting of the Oranberry Sales company held in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Tillie Zabawa has issued in-Normington Bros. laundry, returned vitations to the wodding of hor on Saturday from a two weeks visit daughter Verna to Mr. Joseph Rucin. ski, on Wednesday morning, October

11th, at St. Lawrence church at 8

D. D. Conway, Atty. Dr. Geo. Houston and Prof. J. W Merrill, bunted chickens down in Adams county on Friday and Saturday. They report a very good hunt, with enough chickens to make it

ley hospital, Chicago, during the past four weeks, returned to this city on Saturday evening. Mr. Wood has so far recovered from his operation as to be able to be about and his many friends here will be glad to great

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Shadkowsky mourn the loss of one of their infant twin girls who died on Saturday after an illness of two days with bowel trouble. The little one was Jos. Bissig of City Point was a business visitor in the city on Mon-

day and informed a Tribune man that John Margatroyd, proprietor of they had finished picking cranberries acted business in the city on Satur- Bissig stated that their crop this seaday. Mr. Murgatroyd reports every son is the largest they have ever had thing humming out his way and that and will be in the neighborhood of

church will hold a reception at the Miss Alice Seehagen was tendered church parlors on Friday evening of a miscellaneous shower at the home this week in honor of the return of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Pease to this city. All members Seehagen on Friday evening by a of the church and others interested number of her lady friends in honor in the welfare of that institution are invited to be present and have a good Carl Omholt of Rudolph, who has

Will Haertel of Lindsley spent been logging in the vicinity of his son Fred, who is employed at brought down a carload of twentythe Wood County bank and friends five line hogs which he raised at his about town. Mr. Haertel went from camps the past summer and sold them with her relatives for several weeks, work logging within the next two Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benimler, writ- weeks and will put in several million

The new law making it a criminal past, state that they are enjoying act for any person to jump on or hang excellent health and are getting along onto a car, engine, coach or any They say that the past wheel carrier, on a railroad, is being summer line been the hottest and posted by the railroads of the state, dryest that has been experienced in and distributed to agents. The law makes it the duty of every employee George Smith arrived home from of the system to swear out warrants Port Arthur, Canada, on Thursday for the arrest of all offenders. The for an extended visit with his par- fine for violating this law is not less LOST-Irish Setter hunting dog on

Sunday in the town of Rudolph. Has white spot on breast, and answers to the name of Sport Please notify Dr. Jackson at Rudolph

10% pounds and the other 11% pounds, urday, and incidentally informed the Grocers's association in Fond du Lac, Atlastrecent meeting of the Retail The members of the Cranberry Tribune man that he and his wife the membership of which includes Sales company held a meeting at the expect to depart some time next most of the grocers of that city, it city hall on Tuesday for the purpose month for a four months visit with was voted to tentirely, dispense with of discussing conditions of the present his three sisters in Denmark. Four the measure system and adopt the season. There was a fairly good at years ago Mr. Omholt made a visit to weight scale in aboth the sale and purchase of vegetables and other Ben P. Moran of Stevens Point articles formerly sold by the measure. future home, Mr. Wenzel having actraveling salesman for a number of provided in a law passed by the last cepted a position with a lumber com- years past. Mr. and Mrs. Moran legislature; a synopsis, of which is will make their home at Stevens published in the Tribune this week will be followed. It is stated that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunisial of several other cities in the state linve

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel church in Sigel, followed by a receptand Andrew Odegard Thursday evening brought in a sample of alfalfa on tion at the home of the bride's the Willing Workers will meet in the church. On Sunday morning ser-

ANOTHER CAR OF GRAPES

This is the third carload received by Johnson & Hill know that he is getting along nicely.

He left for home again on Monday John Schingor Case St., near Badger Box, plant or return to this office.

Beautiful Language. A bit of language about as beauti-

ful and about as full of good sense as any to be found in recent utterance is Ontario, arrived in the city on Mon- the following from Senator Bob Taylor of Tennessee: "I would rather Thos. Andrews, one of the pioneer fill my purse with money and keep its gates ajar to my happy girls while they linger under my roof than to olutch it with a miser's hand until and its music forever: fied I would rather spend my last nickel for a striped marble to gladden the hearts of my barefooted boys than to deny them the childish pleasures and leave a bag of gold to quarrel over when I am gone. I abhor the pittless hawk that circles in the air only to swoop down and strangle the song of the limest or bury its talons in the heart of a dove. I despise that soulless man whose greed for gold impels him to strangle the laughter sorrow and trouble. nd song of his own family.'

day to attend an adjourned meeting Sept. 20 Oct. 11 Court.
In the matter of the estate of Pauline Boyce, In the matter of the estate of Panime Boyce, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Panime Boyce into of the town of Rudolph, in said Gounty of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to D. D. Conway.

IT IS ORDERRD, That the time from the date hereof until and inculding the 23rd day of March A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Pauline Boyce deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Pauline Boyce, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand-Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Thosday, being the 26th day, of March, 1912, and all creducts are hereby notified thereof.

a newspaper published in the counts of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 19th day of Sapt., 1911.

By the Court

Frank Ross, Dynntha Worcester, Solomon Babbill, II. B. Jackson, Ar metta L. Jackson, his wife, A. C. Winghip, Sally Winship, his wife, W. Jf. Steale, Henry K. Blaublt, unknown owners, and wives, if my, and all heles, grantees, and representatives of the always and page.

After the coly summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your fatteress to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is necewith served upon you. Chas. E. Briere.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the matter of the Crottenn, Deceased, Letters of administration

ance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all clair

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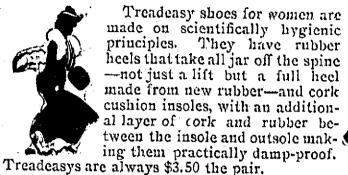
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The Captain Rose and Drew Himself Up to His Full Height.

a karrative of BY CHARLES KLEIN ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS at Underwood's apartment the night

Howard Jeffles, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Urderwood, fellow-student at Vala, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discovered by his father. He is out of work and in desparate atraits. Underwood, who had once here engaged to Howard's storing of the influences Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social lightwayman, Discovering that true character, Alicia donles him the house He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art denters for whom he acted has commissioner, demand an accounting life cannot make good. Howard entering suicide, Art denters for whom he acted has commissioner, demand an accounting life cannot make good. Howard cannot have good. Howard cannot have good. Howard cannot have good in the fermion of the cannot make good. Howard cannot condition to request a loan of \$2.00 in mindful. Howard drinks binned in a manufactured and Underwood Articles a general account the drunken alconer. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Inderwood that he will not take the releve. Underwood kills immed. The report at the pistol mandation is life, the returner underwood kills immed. The report at the pistol mandation is life. He returned to the pistol mandation is life, the return and the derwood kills immed. The report at the pistol mandation is life, the return and the derwood kills intensed. The report at the pistol mandation is life, the return and the refuses an allowed confession from the harassed mandation the lifted degree, and fland good farm. Annel, Howard's timpeence, and calls on Jeffres. St. He refuses to bely unless she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard's case, life dealines, lift steported that Annel sone with the side of his death and before giving out the Information. Annels mandation is selected on heavy of the his death and before giving out the late has help and he with he has help to have the missing woman at a meeting at his lone. She of the calls on flower of the missing woman at a

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Annie entered the room and caught sight of Mr. Jeffries, she in-stinctively drew back. Just at that moment the banker was, perhaps, the most anxious to avoid. Capt. Clinton no longer had any terror for her. Now that the missing witness had been found and the precious "suicide let-ter" was as good as in their possession there was nothing more to fear. It was only a question of time when Howard would be set free. But was not in this girl's concerned only with herself. If she possessed a single womanly virture, it was supreme anselfishness. There was some one beside herself to take into consideration—a poor, vacillating, weak, miserable woman who wished to do what was right and had agreed to do so, but who, in the privacy of her own apartments, had gone down on her knees and begged Annie to protect her from consequences of her own folly. Her husband must not know. Annie had promised that if there was any she shall get awayway possible the knowledge of that esting midnight visit to Underwood's rooms should be kept from may. him. Yet there stood the banker! She was afraid that if they began questiouing her in his presence she might be betrayed into saying something that would instantly arouse his honor-" Judgo Brewster went quickly for-

ward as she came in and led her to a chair. Capt. Clinton and Mr. Jeffries eyed her in stolld silence. Looking around in a nervous kind of way. An- I shall place her under arrest." nle said quietly to the judge: "May I speak to you alone, judge?"

"Certainly," replied the lawyer. He was about to draw her aside

when Capt. Clinton interfered. "One moment!" he said gruffly: "if

the young lady a few questicus. "Certainly, by all means," said the

The captain turned and confronted annual feel that I need any further right leg and began to twine itself testions to that there have to spend so many aggressive manner, he said:

"You promised Judge Brewster that source and the moment side leaves the them ensued but by exerting all house Maloney has instructions to that them ensued but by exerting all house Maloney has instructions to that them ensued but by exerting all house Maloney has instructions to that them ensued but by exerting all arrest her, but I guess we need to our might we at last succeeded in much time being photographed."

of the shooting?" Annis made no reply, but looked at the lawyer. The captain grinned as he added: "The witness wants instructions, judge." "You can be perfectly frank, Mrs. piclon against yourself. Your father-Jeffries," said the lawyer reassuringly. thing from Capt. Clinton."

Annie bowed.
"Yes," she said slowly; "I promised Judgo Browster that she would come here to-night." "Did she promise to come?" growled

the captain. "Well, where is she?" he demanded "She hasn't come yet," she replied, but she will, I'm sure—I know she

will." "How did you come to find her?" demanded the captain suspiciously. Annie healtated a moment and glanced at Mr. Jeffrics. Then she said hesitatingly:

"That I-I cannot say-now." Capt. Ciluton's massive bulldog jaw sir." closed with an ominous click.

"Docline to answer, eh? What's her surprise: "are you sure she hasn't ramo?" She remained silent.

"What's her name?" he reneated mpatiently. "I cannot tell you," she said firmly.

"Do you know it?" he bellowed...
"Yes," she answered quietly. claimed eagerly: "I'll tell her who it is "Know it, but can't say, eh? Hum!" and she can tell you—she's a woman

He folded his arms and glared at -and I'd rather. Let me speak to her, ier. Mr. Jeffries now interfered. Ad- please!" dressing Annie angrily, he said:

"But you must speak! Do you realize that my son's life is at stake?" "Yes, I do," she replied quickly.

"Turning to his client, he went on:

"I'm glad to see that you are beginning to realize it, too. But I can't to Mrs. Jeffries. After all, she is your went on: "It wasn't my fault, Mrs. tell you yes—"

ting to realize it, too. But I can't to Mrs. Jeffries. After all, she is your went on: "It wasn't my fault, Mrs. Jeffries—I didn't mean to. What to confess that I don't understand you. ain. aln.

I am more than disappointed in your "I may tell you, captain, that even failure to keep your word." You prom-I myself have not succeeded in learn ised definitely that you would bring ing the name of this mysterious per the witness here to night. On the Addressing Annle, he said: "I think you had better tell us. I see ments to Capt. Clinton which I have

no advantage in concealing it any fur-Annie shook her head. "Not yet," she murmured; "she will tell you herself when she comes."
"Hh! I thought as much!" exclaimed

the banker increduously. The captain rose and drew himself up to his full beight, a favorite trick of his, when about to assert his au-

thority. "Well, when she does come!" he exclaimed, "I think you may as well. inderstand she will be taken to headquarters and held as a witness.

"You'll arrest her!" cried the lawyer. "That's what I said, judge. She's a material witness—the most important one the State has. I don't intend that

"Arrest her! Oh, judge, don't let him do that!" exclaimed Annie in dis

Judge Brewster grew red in the Wrathfully be said:: "She is coming to my house of her own free will. She has trusted to my

"Yes-yes!" cried Annie. trusts to your honor, judge."

this matter. There's no use talking, himself vigorously, and I and a keepful proceeding!" cried the lawyer.

this is all open and above board, as who has been indicted for murder—I a sack over his head we had to se you say it is, judge—I'd like to ask didn't ask you to take me into your cure further assistance to unloosen confidence—you invited me here his tail. No sooner had we with treated me to a lecture on psychology, great effort got it loose than the monfor which I thank you very much but ster twisted itself around Heinrich's

A Snake Story.

worry. She has probably forgotten

toward the door, he added: "Well, if zied.

wont out, his hat impudently

tilted back on his head, a sneer on his infectious!" he exclaimed. "I believe lips. The banker turned to the judge. you again."

added: "But the disgrace of arrest! that the judge knew nothing of her it will kill her! Oh, judge, don't let secret. The lawyer went on:

"Tell me who she is!"-commanded to you. I said I thought there'd be no lawyer sternly.

"I can't tell you just now—she'll be Again she glanced inquiringly at Anhere soon—"
"Tell me now—I insist," said the lawyer with growing impatience.
"Please—please don't ask me!" she lim." Turning to Annie, he said:

and--

"Yes."

her appointment. Some people are very careless in that respect." Moving

it's all the same to you, I'll wait down-stairs. Good night."

"I told you how it would be," he

The lawyer looked askance at An-

"You are sure she will come?" he

"Yes, I am sure!" With concern she

to her harshly and Annie, to her dismay, thought she detected a note of loubt in his voice. Looking toward judge.

Mr. Jeffries made an angry gesture.

"As I told you, Brewster, her whole

e has in deceiving us! I only

Then quietly he whispered to

The banker made a gesture, as if coming!"

Good wight Don't disturb

story is a fabrication trumped up for some purpose—God knows what ob-

know that I warned you what you al-

vays may expect from people of her

The judge said nothing for a mo-

"Go into my study for a few mo-

utterly disgusted with the whole busi-

T've had a most painful evening-

most painful. Let me know the re-

me to-night, Brewster, To-morrow will

He left the room in high dudgeon

banging the door behind him. Annie

"Don't disturb him!" she mimicked.

'He's going to get all that's coming

Shocked at her levity, the lawyer

turned on her severely.
"Do you want me to lose all faith

'No. indeed," she answered con-

"Then tell me," he demanded, "why

"Because I don't want to be the one

"That's all very well," he replied,

to expose her. She shall tell you her-

"but meantime you are directing sus-

in-law believes you are the woman;

suspect. As long as you don't believe that I visited Underwood that night—"

The judge shook his head as if puz-

to think the very best of you, Annie, but you won't let me."

She hesitated a moment and then,

"I suppose I'd better tell you and

have done with it-but I don't like

"The lady wants to see you at once,

"To see me." asked the lawyer in

and handed the lawyer a card.

"No, sir; the asked for you."

Annie sprang forward.
"Is it Mrs. Jeffries?" she asked.

"Let me see ber, judge," she

Addressing the servant, the lawyer

"Ask Mrs. Jeffries to come up."

strength of that promise I made state

whole story looks like an invention on

She held out her hands entreat-

ingly.
"It's not an invention! Really,

judge! Just a little while longer!

There was a trace of anger in the

awyer's voice as he went on:
"I believed you implicitly. You were

o positive this woman would come

You've been so kind, so patient!"

not been able to substantiate.

your part.

forward.

come for Mr. Jeffrles?"

"Yes," he replied.

do you conceal this woman's name

in you?" he asked sternly.

so does Capt. Clinton."

quickly, she said:

suit of your investigation as soon as

"I am going home," he said testily.

will you, Jeffries?"

It was the first time he had spoken she?"

asked.

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zied.

tbem arrest her!"

the lawyer sternly.

the banker, she replied:

said scornfully. "A flash in the pan!"

"She will—she will. Give me only

The lawyer looked at her as if pur

"A few minutes?" he said. Again

he looked at her and then shook his

The door opened and Alicia appeared.

Alicla shook hands with him, at the

same time looking inquiringly at An-

"Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., wishes to speak

"Yes," murmured Alicia.
"Your husband was here," said the

"My husband!" she cried, startled.

"When you're ready, please send

The lawyer went out and Alicia

"You've told Mr. Brewster nothing?"

"I couldn't!" she said. "I tried to

but I couldn't. It seems so hard, doesn't

it?" Alicia laughed bitterly and An

nie went on: "I was afraid you weren't

"The train was late!" exclaimed Al-

"To say good-by?" echoed her com

"Yes" said the other tearfully. "I

have said good-by to her-I have said

good-by to everyhody—to everything—to myself—I must give them all up—

"Oh; it isn't as bad as that, surely?"

"Yes," she said; "I've reckowed it

all up. It's a total loss. Nothing will

he saved-husband, home, position,

good name-all will go. You'll see. I

shall be torn into little bits of shreds. They won't leave snything unsaid. But

it's not that I care for so much. It's the injustice of it all. The injustice

of the power of evil. This man Under

wood never did a good action in all

his life. And now even after he is dead he has the power to go on de-

"That's true," said Annie; "he was

The banker's wife drew from her

"When he sent me this letter," she

decide whether he intended to keep his word and kill himself or not. I

tried to reason out just how he felt and how he thought. Now I know.

"I wouldn't lose any sleep on his

eccount," she said with a laugh. More

"He may not believe anything him-

ple are thinking that will make him

suffer. If the circumstances were only

last letter to the woman he loved.

won't think of his miserable, dishon-

est career. They'll only think of my

Annie shook her head sympathetic-

"Yes" she said; "it's tough! The

worst of it is they are going to arrest

"That's what Capt. Clinton says,"

ster, he sent for Capt Clinton. The

nolice are airaid you'll run away or

"And my husband!" gasped Alicia;

"No, I didn't tell them. I said you'd

trust you when they know who you

are. Let's tell the judge-he may

think of a plan. Suppose you go away until—" Puzzled herself to find a way

out of the dilemma, Annie paced the

She looked toward Alicia, as if ex-

necting some suggestion from her, but

ner companion was too much over

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

whelmed to take any initiative.

floor nervously. "Oh, this is awful! she exclaimed. "What are we to do?

a little less disgraceful-a suicide'

They'll say I drove him to it.

Alicia turned ashen paic.
"Arrest me!" she cried.

reulied the other gravely.

'he doesn't know, does he?'

The tell them yourself, but they won't

something--

share in his death-"

seriously she added: "Surely he won't

defend myself from Mr. Jeffries."

Annie shrugged her shoulders.

bosom the letter Underwood wrote

her before he killed himself.

stroying—destroying—destroying!"

no good."

"The captain suspects everybody," went on "I tried to think myself into she laughed. "It's his business to his condition of mind, so that I could

"Candidly, I don't know what to It's hopeless, dull, sodden desperathink," Seriously, he added: "I want tion. I haven't even the ambition to

At that moment a servant entered self," sald Alicia. "It's what other peo-

Alicia shook her head sadly.

must give myself up."

icia evasively, "I went up to Stam-

ford to say good-by to my mother."

turned round breathlessly.
"My husband was here?" she ex-

"Very well, judge."

Annie shook her head.

nie, who, by a quick gesture, told her

head resignedly. "Well, it's certainly

The lawyer advanced politely to greet

"Good evening, Mrs. Jeffries."

Carl Hagenbeck describes an adventure with caged pythons: "My son' Heinrich had no sconer opened the door of the cage than the four reptiles, as though by prearranged plan, flew at him with wide open jaws. One Capt. Clinton grinned.

of them very nearly succeeded in coil"Honor cuts mighty little ice in ing itself round him, but he defended er ran to his aid, but it was som "I will not permit such a disgrace minutes before we succeeded in freeng him. moved from us as the east is from "Then the largest of the four fixed the west." ing him.

"With all due respect, judge," retorted the policeman impudently, "you himself firmly with his tail on a rafter won't be consulted. You have deat the top of the cage and made sayclared yourself counsel for the man age blies at us. When we had thrown

tearing away the reptile and forcing it into a sack.

Recognized a Landmark. Dick and Tommy had come down tairs too late to take part in the fam-

Has paw got through yet?" asked ommy. "He's about half through," whi pered Dick; who was listening at the door of the sitting room. "He's just got past may our sins be as far re-

Money-Making Thoughts: Harker—You seem in a deep study. penny for your thoughts, old man Bluffwood O, I'm a rapid thinker and have 500 thoughts at once. Pass me over a five spot.

The Philosopher of Folly.

five, gazing at it a moment, said, in melancholy tone and with a deep sigh Yes; but, ah! you should have seen i before the war!

FASHIONS

ALL FANCIFUL IN VOGUE BEASON'S BLOUSES MUST BE OF

However, Too Much Contrast Between the Bodice and the Coat Suit.le to Be Avoided-Some Possible Good Effects.

UNUSUAL DESIGN.

Never was more art shown in the making of blouses than now. The conventional style has no place in the realm of fashion. Cut, texture and coloring are all fanciful—in fact, the popular choice is all for the unusual thing. Yet the compact, girlish lines of past essons are still preserved, and this despite incrustations of the richest bodice.

Strictly speaking from the fashion able point of view, a broad contrast between the bodice and the coat suit is not allowable except in the case of



The Waist for Various Informal Functions.

the all-white blouse. The material of the fancy waist is different from that of the suit, but in color or trimming t matches, and this is needed for harmonious sequence. Where the bodice contrasts in color it still harmonizes with the gown tone, and the note of it may be repeated in the hat and coat trimmings. For example, with the brown or gray coat suit it is possible to wear a waist in that ubiquitous shade of purple known as "corona tion;" but the bat will match, and often the gloves and shoes. The walst itself will be of crepe and made in a very soft and clinging style.

The white marquisette that reigned

on every gauzy fabric that permits it.

The linings for the thinner waist tex-

ruffles under drapery, perhaps. Fichus are edged with ruffles and certainly you have noticed the use of ruffles and plaitings of narrow lace on the crowns and brims of hats.

Feminine styles are more frilly and feminine than those of last year. Some of us deplore the reversion to 1860 models, but it is to be expected after the extreme "pipestem" effects that have annoyed and disgusted some of the onlookers. Remember that ruffles must not be

applied in only fullness. The scant frill, ruffle or plaiting is the thing, but it is here for all ages and types.

Velvets Are Coming:

We are bound to see a great many velvet coats this coming season, and velveteen-they are even now appearing on cool evenings among smart folk so long for the finer bodices is being at mountain resorts, thrown over linreplaced by colored marquisette, the gerie gowns, when the contrast is delicate material now coming in all charmingly effective.

IN VIOLET MARQUISETTE THIMBLE PARTY THE LATEST!

Pleasant Method of Entertaining a Guest or for the Passing of Pleasant Afternoon.

If a girl friend is visiting you for a few days and you are not in a posi-tion to give a formal affair in her honor, invite some of the girls you know for a porch thimble p

In extending the invitation ask them to bring their needlework for a chatty afternoon and allow no trace of formality to enter into the appoint ments, the introduction or the serv ing of the refreshments. Arrange the porch chairs in a circle or half circle. pile them with pillows and have handy all the sewing requisites, such as needles, different sizes of white thread, thimbles and plain embroidery scissors. A guest often neglects to place one or the other of these in her work bag and will be grateful for the thoughtfulness of the hostess in supplying them without the trouble

of explanation. Ask the complimented guest to move about among the girls and talk with them all, so that congeniality may predominate throughout the circle. A graphophone will add merriment to the occasion and keep pleas-

ant chatter going. Refreshments may be very light, consisting of dainty sandwiches, ice cream or ices and cake and fruit punch. Ice cresm and cake is quite enough at one of these "drop in"

Later in the afternoon, if your visftor sings or plays, ask her to favor the guests. When she has responded extend the invitation to any other musician present.



This original waist is of violet marquisette with odd yoke of black mousseline de sole embroidered in colored

The little guimpe, the sleeve bands and cuffs are of white lace, the girdle is of black satin.

Daintily Dazzling.

One of the new nair ornaments which will presently be on sale is daintily dazzling, and the "young person" may wear it when her mamma sports a blaze of diamonds above her prow. This novelty is in the shape of a fillet and it is powdered all over with diamond dust. At a little dis-tance the effect is as of strings of gems shining in the hair.

excellent way to cool the heated ody. They are not injurious, even in quantity, if taken at least an hour after eating.

For inflamed and diseased gums hree parts of golden seal, one part

Skirt Pade.

Some dressmakers frequently have

This can be avoided by making

of powdered burnt alum and two parts of glycerin rubbed on the gums a night immediately after washing them is most beneficial.

For the shampooing of silver locks, great difficulty in making skirts cut add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice with the raised waist line hang straight in front at the line of the norto one quart of water. straight in f Rubbing the skin thoroughly with mal waist. half a fresh lemon upon retiring will At this point the skirt breaks and

cep it soft and white. . . . is very apt to show an ugly wrinkle.

Regular bath powder is cheaper especially when the wearer is than talcum powder and just as effi- seated.

Bicarbonate of soda dissolved in small oblong pad of the same material cold water is excellent for bites or as the skirt and inserting it directly eruptions on the skin due to heat. It in front. The pad is made four inches is both cooling and heating in its el- long and two inches wide and is placed lengthwise with the skirt. It can be Either a hot or a cold bath is an tacked in place.

FERENCE AT ANTIGO. Many Changes Made in Glergy List - Kingsley Church, Milwaukee, Se-

NAME NEW MINISTERS

PPOINTMENTS MADE BY WIS.

CONSIN METHODIST CON-

cures Next Annual Meeting. Antigo.-The sixty-fourth annual ession of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed with the selection of Kigsley broideries in Turkish colors, and the church, Milwaukce, as the next meet some gorgeous needlework will show ing place and the reading of the folowing appointments by Bishop Ham-

llton:

on every gauzy fabric that permits it. The linings for the thinner waist tax tures are all odd, English eyelet, lace, fishnet, brussels net, and point d'esprit being used. Lovely effects are made with the new one-sided jabot, and if the waist is for house use it is pretty and to display one or two of the huge directoire revers, this being always in a note different from that of the waist proper. On a waist of saffron-colored momte cloth, with a side frill of fine plated white musiln, there was a single glo one of those great revers in black satin. Where an evenly-balanced effect is liked at the front of the waist there are ruchings put down the button flap that give a very dressy look and are the proper touches for a high stock and long sleeves.

An exceedingly valuable kink which is to be continued is the jumper in thin material women have found so useful these past seasons. The little sampled, these past seasons. The little sampled will these past seasons. The little sampled will be proper touches for a high stock and long sleeves.

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An exceedingly valuable kink which is to be continued is the jumper in thin material women have found so useful these past seasons. The little sample was a series of the proper touches for a high stock and long sleeves.

The waist shown in the illustration is of gray marquisette with a trimming of guipure in exactly the same color. The undersleeves are of a thinner than the proper touches for a high stock and long kirt is of gray marquisette with a trimming of guipure in exactly the same color. The undersleeves are of a thinner than the proper touches for guipured in exactly the same color. The undersleeves are of a thinner t

to this.

RUFFLE COMES INTO ITS OWN

Pretty Style of Long Ago Has Returned to Popular Favor, and Will Be Welcomed.

There is a decided change noticeable at the bottom of the skirts of new models. Especially true is this on evening gowns and frocks for dressy afternoon wear and the answer to the question is—ruffles. Not fluffy ruffles, but scant, flat ruffles of lace or net placed on skirts beneath flunics or over drapery and adhering to the still popular straight lines of the cortuints. At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower and the part of the skirt is slightly "bouffant." At other times the entire lower and the part of the skirt and the

the: Winneconne and Clemansville (supplied). A. Gebaroff: J. P. Jockimson, left without appointment to attend school.

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Presidential Cow on Tour. Washington. — Pauline Wayne, President Taft's pet cow, has left here for a three weeks' visit to Wis-consin. She will spend ten days as one of the leading attractions of the dairy show at Milwaukee.

Manitowoc Pioneer Dies. Manitowoc. - John Boehm, one of he oldest residents of the city and the mails by Franklin B. Scott, necounty, is dead at the age of 88 years. He came to this country forty-five years ago and settled in Manitowoc.

Faulty Construction Blamed. Wausau,-A coroner's jury has re turned a verdict that the recent colapse of St. James Catholic church, when two lives were lost, was caused by faulty construction of a pier supporting the dome.

Robs Church Boxes. Waukesha.—A stranger walked into St. Joseph's church and under

pretense of worship, relieved two money boxes of their contents and made his escape.

Pupils Study Norwegian. Stoughton.—The Norwegian Ianguage is being taught for the first ime at the Stoughton High school, which is the only school outside of Eau Claire High where the language is taught. Twenty-three students are

Van Hise Home from Trip. Madison.—President Van Hise has eturned for the opening of the university after a three montha' ab sence ir Europe and Brazil

HAS MANY OLD TOMBSTONES

Greenwood Cometery in Brookly# Contains Some Strange and Very Unique Monuments.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- There are fashions In tembetones as well as in everything else and some of the strangest and most unique monuments can be found in the famous Greenwood cometery, Brooklyn. One of the best known of there is the one erected to "Billy"

There are many who remember "Billy" West of Primrose & West fame. As a chaser of frowns and sighs he rivaled Low Dockstader, literally provoking the peasimist to forget his woes and smile with him. That is



why his friends have perpetuated bit

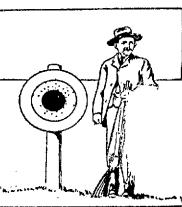
memory by a unique man Passeraby are sure to be attracted by the pretentions monument, and those who pause will see . of which linvo reference to some phase in the minstrel's life. the granite entrance is inscribed lies therein. The monument it of the minstrel. All the envings are symphic of the muse he served-the Goddess of Music horself. There are there is the mask of mirth; there is the seat of minstrelsy-empty, to be sure, for "Billy" West is no more. Within this inclosure, too, are the signs of several fraternal orders to

In striking contrast to the simplicity of Greenwood is a pretentious marble Two bronze bats crossed over a baseball glave on one side of the monu-ment tell their story. Byidently friends who creeted the monument realized that no other culogy or epi taph was needed, and the small bronze nameplate facing the low mound bears the simple inverlption: "In Memoriam, Henry Chadwick, Father of Bassball. Born October, 1824. Died April 20, 1906." This bronze tablet is in the shape of a baseball diamond. In the center of the inscription is a quill and fountain pen, in memory of his being sporting editor of the Brooklyn Daily Ragle from the early days of the quill His signature, "Old Chaik," was much beloved by baseball enthustasts, who watched daily for more than a quarter of a century for his reports. The marble aphere surmounting the monument signifies more than a prosale baseball; it is a sphere of the globe symbolizing the world in which once lived and moved the "Father of Baseball."

CHALLENGES ALL MARKSMEN

Aged Riffeman Who Will Shoot With Any Man Within Ten Years of His Age.

Denver, Colo.-John P. Lower, aged 78, and known to all Colorado bioneers, celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of his apprenticeship in the gun business recently. This photo-was taken on his fiftioth birthday. when he put lifty consecutive shots



An Expert Marksman.

mto a twenty-three inch space at 200 yards in twenty minutes.
"My hand is still steady," he said the other day, "and I will challenge any man within ten years of my ago, to shoot with me. I have a score of medals, but I want some more."

CLEVER WITH HIS FINGERS

Negro Mail Distributor Could Tell What Letters Contained Money, and Took Over 1,000.

Cleveland, O .- Postoffice inspectors say over 1,000 letters, containing small sums of money, have been taken from gro, a night distributor at the postoffice here. Scott had six unopened let-ters in his pockets when arrested, the

omeials say. Scott was able to pick out letters containing currency with astonishing accuracy. His finger tips were abnormally sensitive and he had trimmed his nails so that the nerves were nearly exposed. It was his slender, ta-pering fingers that led inspectors to suspect him.

Big Crane the Fish Thief. Bethlehem, Pa.—Local fishermen have wondered what has become of all the trout distributed in Monocacy Creek last year, and discovered the cause when a big crane was found

feeding on the fish. True Saying "I suppose you find that a baby brightens up the house," said the bachelor to a friend who was showing

off the first baby "Yes," was the semi-sad reply, "we burn twice the gas we used to:

The Voice of the Skepting "What a flar Bankhead is"
"Why do you say that"

He has just got home after having een away on a four weeks trip with wife and three of heren and he claims that he enloyed himself.

A scientific organization in France | carefully protected from the light has employed an ingenious device to was enclosed with other objects in woman to tell the contents of un scaled box. After the young woman test the alleged power of a young had described the contents of the box opened boxes. The committee, ap the committee developed the two pointed by the organization to make halves of the plate. That which was the test, took a photographic plate in the box was "fogged," showing things then with their condition now. and exposed it in a camera as if for that it had been exposed to light, to the disadvantage of the latter were an ordinary picture. Then the plats while the other half developed a per was out in two, and one-half of it, factly clear picture

Photographic Detective

structed native during a recent trip.

through North Carolina," said a northrn tourist according to Browning's centation over what he regarded the deterioration of things down there-from what they were in ante-bellum days. His regretful comparisons of striking. One evening admiring a Losing with two aces in my pocket.
brilliant and beautiful setting of the Absurd woman! he retarted

Time's Sad Charges sun. It exclaimed enthusiastically:
"I met a gentle but entirely unre"Thet a gentle but entirely unreStructed native during a recent trip."

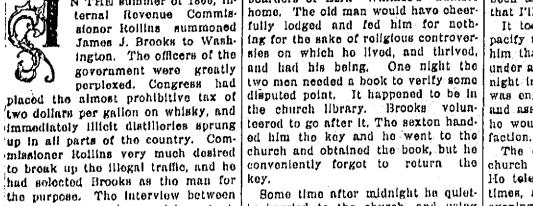
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these two aces in your pocket! stormed his wife.

cacions for bathing purposes. Impossible.
Losing at poker again? I four

The Milk Dunch Revenue Fraud-

An Episode in the Life of James J. Brooks, once Chief of the United States Secret Service.



the two men was long and important. ly hurried to the church, and using evening it was noticed that several "Brooks," said the commissioner, the purioined key, made his way strangers alighted from the way train "the frauds connected with the pro- into the edifice. It was quite that stopped at Mendboro. The detocduction and removal of spirits are becoming alarming. Great public dissatisfaction has arisen from the failure to he reached the stairway leading to the comfort in the thought of the impor- a cent of tax." collect this tax. Besides it is ruin- choir loft. From thence he climbed tant work that lay before him. ing discipline in the service, and und to the dingy attic at the base of the less some remedy is obtained, I fear "Are the conditions as bad as that?"

show that 60 per cent. of the whisky still another. He realized that the milk to the train was due at six reported made and warehoused has rats were scampering from their ac- o'clock. It rumbled along just at the been sold without payment of the rev- customed haunts. The fluttering of hour, Davis, himself, occupied a enue tax. Such extensive fraud is not wings near the top of the structure re- place on the seat beside the driver. possible without the knowledge of minded him that he had disturbed the The detective stood near a turn in the responsible revenue officers. It is bats. It was still quite dark, and he road. Behind him, concealed in a exceedingly difficult for officers in began to fool quite chilly, but deter- clump of bushes, were two able-bodled Washington to detect collusion on the mained to remain in the bellry until assistants. As the team reached that part of their subordinates in other daylight. places. These frauds have not only He never realized before how slowrobbed the national treasury, but have ly it is possible for minutes to pass corrupted many men of heretofore ac- by, but his long vigit finally came to you feeling this morning?" knowledged integrity. Men of capital an ond. Daylight appeared and the

but without consolence have some detective brought forth a powerful teltimes been found to be partners of escope. With the aid of this instru- way and let these horses pass." those whom they have put to the front | mont he was enabled to get a splendid for bribery or perjury and the perils view of the surrounding country, In ing." of detection. Brooks, I want you fact, he could see everything quite to help me break up this business." | clearly within a radius of a mile or After outlining the general situation, more. Good housewives at work in the commissioner became specific in their gardens, farmers driving their

his statements and informed the detective just what he expected him to accomplish. That night Brooks departed on his assignment, which was to a little town near Cincinnati, and which, for the purposes of this narrative, shall be known as Meadboro. He were no disguise. He never did. He was in the habit of saying humorously that his actual appearance was all the disgulse he ever needed.

The man who alighted from the train at Meadborg was a tall, commanding figure. He had a benevolent look which soomed to say: "I am at peace with all the world." Only two parts of his organism could be said to talk. His eyes bespoke intelligence, and his lips expressed determination. Ho was about, 40 years of age, but his whiting hair gave him the appearance of being much older than that. Before he had been in the little village long, it was whispered about that he was a truck distributor and an agent for some charitable institution. He registered at the only hotel in the place under an assumed name. It did tion with the proprietor and so some of the loungers about the place. The talk, after exhausting itself on the weather; and horses, and politics, and church matters, finally turned on Meadboro and its inhabitants.

He learned that John Davis was probably the most important man in the locality. He combined the business of a distiller and a dairy man. He had 20 cows and a distillery, and a farm of a hundred acres. Everything seemed to be open and above board. Davis apparently worked hard, and with a gon and his hired mon, did not seem to have much spare time on his hands.

Brooks managed to come in contact with Davis, but there was nothing about the personality of the man that gave him any clue. Davis were a look as though he were constantly exhausted through lack of sleep. His counitenance did not give any indication of the operation of his mind. He was a man of few words. He had preferonces, but no friendships. The dull horizon of his life seemed undisturbed save by occasional streaks of tact in business matters. One of the loungers in the hotel credited him with having once brought about a corner in pork on a limited scale. Another indicated that he had once mixed fine white meal with his lard. These things did not seem very important in themsolves, and yet they were traits of character which made it possible to believe the charge that he had habitually withheld from taxation nearly threefourths of his yield of whisky.

. Brooks contrived to visit his farm on various occasions. He went through the dairy, examined the live stock and managed to get a peep into the distillery. He arranged his visits so that Brooks became alarmed. He did not one day he went in the morning, another in the afternoon, and still another in the dusk of evening, but he his plans go astray, so he tried to conwas never able to find anything out ciliate him. of the way. From time to time whisky was sent out in casks, but it was always properly gauged and the government appeared to be receiving its tax.

Among other persons with whom the joinder. detective became acquainted was a queer old character named Ezra Wal- did not quite grasp the meaning of the lace. He was a Scotch Presbyterian, and sexton's repark. was the sexton of the village church. The latter eyed him coldly for a mo-He was an intensely religious man and ment and then said in an accusing hungered for discussion of theological voice: subjects. Brooks accommodated him "I may have my faults but I've more than once, and it was not long never stayed out all night in my before he found himself among the life."

detective gave a terrific sneeze. "If you had been in your warm bed last night," said Ezra, now making his accusation direct, "you probably wouldn't have had that cold." "Oh, that's all right," was the cheer-

At this psychological moment the

ful reply. "It is not all right," retorted the sexton, "and I'll thank you to give me back that key."

Brooks handed it to him with some misgivings. "What are you going to do?" asked

the detective. "I don't know yet," was the reply. "I'll find out first whether anything's N THE summer of 1866, In- | boarders of Ezra Wallace's humble | been taken out of the church. After that I'll decide what to do."

It took Brooks nearly an hour to pacify the old man, and in convincing him that although he was traveling under an assumed name, and spent the night in the steeple of the church, he was engaged in a legitimate business, two dollars per gallon on whisky, and the church library. Brooks volun- and assured him that in a short time he would explain it all to his satis-

> The day after his night in the church steeple, Brooks was very busy. Ho telegraphed to Cincinnati several Some time after midnight he quiet- times, and during the afternoon and dark and the place was unfamiliar, but | tive was very stiff from his exposure, he managed to grope along until but he managed to conceal his dis-

He was up at daylight the following church steeple. He crawled up by morning. He stationed himself in the onsy stages until he reached the bel- road that led from the Davis farm to ifry. A rustling noise startled him. the station. The two-horse team "Worse! I have figures which This was followed by another and then that was in the habit of hauling the point Brooks stepped in front of the horses.

"Good morning, Mr. Davis-how are "None of your business," was the rough rejoinder. "Get out of the "You're not very polite this morn-

"I'm in a hurry, and I've got no time

"Then you'll have to take the time." Davis' answer was characteristic of [end."



of whisky on which you have not paid | REVIVAL

Davis' lips curled with scorn. "I thought you didn't know what you were talking about. We have 20 cans of milk in the wagon and It's consigned to the Harvey Milk company of Cincinnati. Isn't that true,

The driver of the wagon, being thus appealed to, nodded a sleepy head. "Yes, sir," he said, "that's as true as gospel." Brooks climbed up on the hub of the

front wheel and looked at the wagon. "If you have milk here," he said, "lot's see it." "Yes," said the other detective, jocularly, "I'll take a quart."

"But it's fastened for shipping." "Open it," said Brooks. "Open that can on the end." The man did as he was bade, and

sure enough it contained nothing but pure milk. "Any other you'd like to see?" asked Davis triumphantly.

"Yes; open the can on the other

OF FAMOUS FAIR

Students in Paris Parade on Anni versary of the Lendit, Celebration of Centuries Ago.

American students must envy their European brothers the excuses for getting up celebrations and anniversaries. The students of the university of Paris this year determined to revive the famous fair of the Lendit.

From the twelfth century to the sixteenth, this annual fair, held in the plain of St. Denis, was the occasion of much festivity. The official connection with the university was that the whole student body, headed by the faculty and the rector, went in procession to buy enough parchment to last for the year.

It was hardly possible to carry out the festival exactly, but at the close of the college year, one Saturday evening, heralds, accompanied by torch bearers and trumpeters, went through the Latin quarter announcing the coming pageant. And next afternoon a fantastic procession started from the Pantheon.

First came a squad of archers and of the city on foot, Behind him appeared the rector of the university; with a mounted man carrying his banner, the provost of the parchment sellers, professors and members of the faculty in their robes.

Then came a merry column following the "King of the Basoche," who was mounted on a donkey and accompanied by his clowns. This column consisted of the students of the four nations-France, Anjou, Picardy and Normandy, each with its band of

While the only object of the pageant. was fun, it was correctly costumed, the frescoes of the Sorbonno furnish ing all the information needed. The participants and the crowds of spectators enjoyed it so much that it may be made an annual affair.

Dean of London Bar 100 Years Old. A Gordon Hake, the dean of the London bar, celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently at his home at Brighton. Mr. Hake is a master of five languages-Greek, Latin, French, Italian and Spanish-and reads Horace. Virgil and Montaigne.

He attributes his long and healthy right out if she'll have me." life to plenty of riding he had for years a favorite horse named Daisy- the woman as she threw up her hands and to walking and to abstemious live in pretended astonishment. "You ing. He has never cared much for can't he speaking to me! You can't modern varieties of dress.

The Rev. T. G. Hake tells a good story of his father's rough and ready after your heart and hand!" toilet. Dr. Charles Hanson once called on him at his chambers and asked per court a woman!" mission to put on his barrister's wig and gown. "Now," he said, "lend me a looking glass." He was handed a got to spoon around. I thought I'd was taken out into the great pine for 000! razor—the nearest approach to a tell you how I felt, and then give you ests, where immense white pines mirror possessed by his friend. Law a week to make up your mind."

Belonged to Father. Every one knew Jonathant Skinflint as a millionaire, with the exception, so it appeared, of Skinflint himself.

He invariably wore the shabblest of clothes and is reported to have dined one day on a couple of peas and a grape skin. One day an old friend endeavored to persuade the miser to dress better. "I am surprised," he said, "that you

should let yourself become so shab-"But I am not shabby," expostulated Skinfint "Oh. yes, you, are," replied, the

friend, "Remember your father. He was always neatly weven, elegantly dressed. His clothes were very hand some."-

cans were filled with distilled spirits. laugh "Why," he shouted trium was two weeks before he returned to Davis was arrested, tried and convict. phantly, "these clothes I've got on the widow to say:

Of and the far reaching conspiracy of were father; still lideas. "I'm willing to obleege, but we can't forty representative in congress who ed and the far-reaching conspiracy of were father's literation

Vacation Bromidiums. "I don't care anything about it, you know, but the women folk insist on

time. I'll feel worse tired out when I came back than when I went away! "It's such a bore, don't you knowthis thing of having to pack up and go gadding all over the country unwhat is the use? Don't you know go gadding all over the country un and can be sold says a among your friends that the case is "I began to eat Grape Nuts food two hat I know you are lying?"

"Yassuh," replied Rastus, "but ye "The misery of it is that you can't journal of salesman. Not easily not quite so bad as represented. I or three years ago, because I liked the "Sold," necessarily. Some resist. Yet am going to the home office tonight taste of it, and I kept on because I Marse Henry Lkind o thought get good coffee anywhere. ject befor 1 decided dut I was lyin; I go on my vacation.

rote. King from cucumber. The farmer ing yards and yards more insurance. Joy filled the prospect's soul. He

widow. Such things do happen in vil- down in a coal mine?" lages now and then. The piano man may praise a widow's eyes, the sowing machine man praise her hair, and the tin peddler look at her with ad- coal mine was 150 miles away, and a miring eyes and sigh, but that may also lead to nothing. It had led to nothing in the widow Dunham's case. A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before sla can refuse it.

was only thirty-eight years old when

By LOUIS CARL STEIN

her husband died, and she was by no over-particular," replied the woman

means a homely woman, and yet at after a little thought. "If we can't be

the age of forty-six she was still a married up in a balloon how about

"Well, Moses, I don't want to seem

"That might do, if I can find one."

and by ascertained that the nearest

very wet piace at that. Besides, a

minister told him that he wouldn't

descend into a coal mine and mairy a

couple for less than a hundred dollars.

When the widow Dunham had been in-

formed of how the matter stood she

"I had rather set my heart on it

but I have always been a woman to

sacrifice. Why can't we be married in

circus ring before all the people?"

thing! We'd be almost took for a

"Moses, we must be married in a

Moses made his rounds again. It

Moses bogged for another chance,

"Well, perhaps I'm a little too par-

ticular to want balloons and coal

flying machine. You can surely get

one of those. I read in the papers

overy day of their carrying passen-

gers at the rate of a mile a minute.

Why can't we be married at the rate

"Lands, woman, it would cost every

dollar we are both worth!" groaned

Moses. -And if we got a machine and

went up it would be the preacher

ngain. We couldn't hire one to go

with us. Preachers ain't taking

chances. I don't see why we can't

go to a preacher's house or have one

the thing. It's for a woman to have

her way about such things. Moses, is

there a tall tree anywhere around

"Yes, there's a big elm about a

"Lands, but do you want to be mar-

"I do. You have disappointed me

ters and the ministers. The carpen-

ters said it could be done, but when

the minister was approached he re-

"What? Climb a tree to marry a

couple! You can have little respect

The good man consented, however,

to call on the widow as a mediator,

and he did call, and after arguments

lasting two hours a compromise was

effected. The marriage was to take

place from a platform on top of a

haystack, and two weeks later it came

asked why she was so bent on the

think I had been a widow for eight

Lost the Lake.

cused of being devoid of humor for

told to remove the imputation in a

Englishman, just across, visited Sand-

towns in the northwest. Practically

the entire town and country was-own-

ed by a company. The Englishman

"To whom does this forest belong?"

"To the Humbird Lumber company,

He was shown through the large

lumber plant and informed that it be-

longed to the Humbirds. The fine

bank building, the great department

store, rows upon rows of dwelling

houses, all belonging to the same cor-

As a crowning treat he was taken

for a spin around lake Pend d'Orcille

"May I ask who owns this lake?"

"Aw really, is that so? Now, would

you mind telling me how he managed

Well-Preserved Statesmen

"Oh, it belongs to God."

tower on every side

he asked:

poration.

was the answer.

Our British cousins have been ac-

"Why, I suppose I was put out to

for the cloth to propose such a thing."

"We must look at the sentiment of

and after taking three days to con-

circus ring or not at all."

rial for doing such a thing!"

sider it the woman said:

of a mile a minute?"

mile beyond the bridge."

ried in a tree-top!"

plied with a shiver:

about this.

top and then run ladders up?"

come hero."

man oxclaimed:

"Why, I never heard of such a

Moses went inquiring again, and by

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press. Mrs. John Dunham was what might | Even if we could, no preacher would

be termed an overlooked widow! She go up to marry us."

The time came. Mrs. Dunham was still shanging one to her forty-sixth year when along came Moses Frazer. living in a village six miles away. Moses would have come years sooner, but for circumstances over which he had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was couple of camels or something! No. to sigh and wait. When the wife was, gathered in by the Renner and a year of mourning had passed Moses was free to call on the widow. When she looked out of the window at the click of the gate latch and saw him she knew his errand.

Moses entered the house and talked about this and that, and it was a long time, and he bad crossed and recrossed his legs many times before he got up the courage to say: "Widow, I'm alone in the world, and

"Oh, but I don't mind it," was the

"But I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be living alone. As the Bible says, there ought to be a man around the house." "I never read that in the Bible. Leastwise, I shouldn't want a man nines and so I'll be content with a around under foot. It must be a relief to you not to have a wife mussing around."

"But it ain't widow-it ain't," replied Moses. "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah knew



"But It Ain't, Widow, It Ain't."

how I'd feel about it, and on her dying bed she said I'd better get married

"Did she name any one?" on with the whole village as spec-"Well, no, but she might it she tutors. Later on, when the bride was hadn't got short o' brenth. I guess the naming was to be left to me." "And have you picked the person unusual she smiled and replied; out yet?"

"I have, widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name years before any man asked me to is Dunham, and I'm going to ask her | marry him!"

"Why, Moses Frazer!" exclaimed mean what you say!"

so long that the following yarn is "Every last word of it! I'm here measure. Not so very long ago an point, one of the large lumbering

"My stars! But this is no way

"I'll allow it's a little sudden, but then we ain't young folks who have Widow Dunham neither encouraged nor discouraged. Moses let it go at

that. He was back in a week. The widow kept him talking about hogs and pumpkins, and buckwheat as iong as she could, and then said: "Moses, perhaps it's my duty to marry you."

"I know it is." "But if I do I'm going to have my way about certain things." "You shall, widow."

"We must be married in a balloon. I'm not at all romantic, but I want in a swift launch. Upon their return something different from just calling while standing upon the dock, he ask

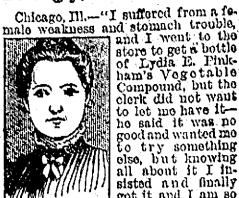
in the minister." "But how am I going to fix for a balloon?" he asked. "I don't know, but that's what you'll

have to do. No balloon, no marriage." Moses went riding through all the to get it away from Mr. Humbird?"villages for twenty miles around ask. Outing Magazine. Skinflint:gave, utterance; to a hearty ing questions about balloons, and it get no balloon, here short of a thous are 60 or more, and they seem to be made in health by some knowledge on sand dollars, and mebbe not for that. in their prime.

> Little Story Goes to Show That No cold One of the board said he pation with all the ills that follow. and the investigations I have made tressed me.

HIS FASTIDIOUS FIANCE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid



and I went to the of Lydia E. Pink-Compound, but the clerk did not want

to let me have ithe said it was no good and wanted mo all about it I insisted and finally got it, and I am so

"I know of so many cases where wemen have been cured by Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can may to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JANETZKI, 2003 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

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Sergeant - 'Alt! Take Murphy's name for talkin' in the ranks. Corporal-W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't

about the other things, but you musn't talkin' Sergeant-Wasn't 'e? Well, cross Moses went out to survey the tree it hout and put 'im in the guard room at close range, and to talk to carpen. for deceivin' me.—The Tattler.

His Christmas Check. Al Ryan, the hospitable filnt glass worker of Lockport, N. Y., and formerly organizer of the socialist local at that place, was being congratulated

by the boys at the glass factory. "Yes," said Al, "my uncle out in Tiffin is mighty good to me. The day before Christmas he sent me a check for \$100 just as a little Christmas

After the usual congratulatory comments had been duly made all around, Al added:

"Yes, he certainly is a fine old fellow. In the postscript of his letter containing the check, he said: "'Dear Al, if you manage to get this check cashed, please send me \$4. I need a pair of shoes."-The Coming

The Old Love Possible. Mrs. Chrence H. Mackay, at a garden party at Hampstead, praised the

working girl. "How much nobler," she said. "to work than to marry for money. I know a pretty girl who gave up a good position to marry a man of sixty-eight. "'I am marrying for love,' she told her chum.

"'And the old follow, said the chum, disgustedly, 'is worth \$7,000,-"'Yes,' was the reply. 'It's the \$7,000,000 I'm in love with.'"

Foliy of Valn Regrets.

The late John W. Gates, an incurable optimist, harped continually on the futility of pessimism. One of Mr.

Gates's epigrams, still quoted on the Chicago Stock Exchange, ran: "He who nurses foolish hopes may be an ass, but he is not such an asy as he who nurses vain regrets."

Of Course He Cried. "Jimmy! What on earth are you erying about now?"

"Tommy Jones dreamed last night that he had a whole pie to eat an' didn't."

Some men never reach the top be cause the elevator isn't running.

FOOD AGAIN

A Mighty Important Subject to Every One.

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be that line. She says:

"An injury to my spine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or four days, at a time, and a violent course of drugging brought on consil-

wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two "My appetite was always light and years: I knew from your appearance uncertain and many kinds of food dis-

soon found it was doing me good.

"I eat it regularly at breakfast, fre-

"I give Grape Nuts credit for restor-

ing my health if not saving ny life, and you can make no claim for it too strong for me to endorse." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter? A covone appears from time to time . They are genuine, true, and fall of burning

Simply Old English Tongue Interesting Account of the Origin of education and contact with legitimate

wonderful clearness.

Presently his curiosity was satisfied

perch and quietly retraced his steps.

He went to his boarding house and

ate breakfast with a heartiness that

made the cook tell him that he had the

appetite of a horse. While he was

at the table, Ezra. Wallace came in.

The sexton spoke to him very coldly.

desire the ill will of the old man.

and, above all, did not wish to have

"Good morning, Dzrat, you're looking

"That's the way all respectable folks

"Sure." responded the detective who

should look," was the gruff re-

fine this morning."

and he climbed down from his lofty pointed it at the farmer's head.

effort in this direction was made. This have preserved its pronunciation be-

HALT! COMMANDED THE DETECTIVE.

moved with amazing quickness and "Now," said Brooks, "let me see the

"That's easy to say, but you can't I'd like to hab yo copinion on de sub

coolness. He pulled his pistol and contents of the can in the middle.

wagons to market, and men working the man. He cracked his whip and | That was opened and that, like the

At the same moment his two assist-

"You see," said Brooks, pleasantly,

it's three against two. You might as

"But I don't understand," replied

"It can be explained in a few

words. "said the detective. "I'm a rep-

resentative of the United States gov-

ernment, and I charge you with main-

taining an illicit distrillery."

"But I pay the government tax."

only. You've been cheating Uncle

Sam: for a long while."

Davis laughed dryly.

"On a small part of your product.

Davis, who did look dazed. "What's

the meaning of this performance?"

ants rushed from their places of con-

in the fields, were all to be seen with started the horses. But the detective other, yielded only Alderney milk

"Halt!" he cried:

cealment.

well give up."

"Oh," exclaimed Davis, "this is

The can was opened, however, and

it was found to contain high proof

whisky Every one of the other 17

defrauding the government defeated.

Brooks was highly complimented by

Commissioner Rollins, and shortly aft-

erwards was assigned to Philadelphia,

where he won new laurels in ferreting

out and convicting those who were

cheating Uncle Sam of his legal dues.

Walting for an Opinion.

that I know you are lying?"

"Now Rastus," roured the major.

carrying a joke too far."

sources of English. It proves after a complished all over the island, except tion ever since. James J. Walsh, his own name, which was Jeremiah surance agent and wheedled into buy Perhaps nothing illustrates better the viciseltudes of pronunciation in English than a study of what is called the "irisit brogue" This ingual mode, for it is scarcely to be onlied at scarcely to be onlied at scarcely to be onlied at the "irisit brogue" This ingual mode, for it is scarcely to be onlied at the "irisit brogue" to contend the "irisit bro

Man "Knows it All," as the Prophet Said.

All Can be Made Victims

"And besides, it always rains when even the most obdurate of mentis an and fight for you, and if I succeed I unconscious prospect, and y yields wire. Good-by!

prove it."

| fect befo' 1 decided dat 1 was lyin | ligo on my vacation | when a salesman shoots the bullet | when a salesman shoots the b ence to high ethical standards. Ing to resign have obtained prest was at 40. change of speech, resented and resist; cause they have been away from the change of speech, resented and resist; cause they have been away from the change of speech, resented and resist; cause they have been away from the change of speech, resented and resist; cause they have been away from the change of speech, resented and resist; cause they have been away from the put you all the control of the control of

was now September, and no circus could be expected within ten miles of the village until the next summer. When he spoke to his minister about performing the ceremony the good "No-never! I should be put on "You don't seem to be a man of much energy," remarked the widow when she had heard his third excuse. I guess we had better drop the mat-

II antitoted with Thompson's Eye Water

THE DECEIVER.

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They Know It.

The democrats do not need to shoot Prosident Tuft full of holes in order to show his weakness, misdeeds and abject animumon to the "blg inter ests" as the insurgent republicans are duling this work for them and doing

Senator Works of California, a republican says Taft is a willing tool in the hands of the great trusts and that with the greatest crists in its history. In a recent speech Senator Chap of Minn., a life long republican and a vigorous supporter of President words for his veto of the bill admit ting to Statehood Arizona and New nuts, or fine sail. Mexico, which was votoed simply on the ground that Arizona had "the rocall? provision in her constitution. They have gone so far as to charge that President Taft is trying to turn the presidency into an imperial office and thus deprive the people of self government for our judges, if they mannot be recalled, are our meaters and real rulers and seat of the power of the great trusts. Our judges are out Importal rulers. - Marrill News.

Stephenson Investigation.

Milwankoo, Wis., Oct. 2 (Special) -With United States Senators Hevburn of Idaho, Sutherland of Utah and Pomerene of Oblo sitting as bis judges, the venerable Senator bease Stephenson of Marinetto faced the senatorial investigating committee of bushed of oats. the national body here. Monday more It is the Wisconsin man's last fight to keep his and in the upper house at Washington and the conflict promises to be sharp and It is not believed bere that Mr. Stenhonson will be long kept in the witness claur and then will follow E. A. Edmonds, Appleton; J. A. VanOleve, Marinette; J. H. Puelleher, Milwankee; Redney Sackett, Berlin, and others Just what the scope of this investi-

gation will include will not be known until the session progresses. It may deal only with the activity of the legislative fight in Madison or it shove weights shall be required.

committee are Senators T. 11, Paynter, writing, W. O. Bradley, Kentucky. The will not be able to come because of

Students Next Year.

University, England, is in receipt of without special effort or design, an announcement from the trustees of an examination for candidates for the

and are not prepared to take an ex live years amonation in Greek, may postpone

consider the candidate's literary and arrived in the city yesterday. scholastic attainments, his fonduess qualities of troth, courage, unselfish- the part of the Catholic cleary of the moral force of character.

Naval Hero Dead.

Admiral Winfield Scott Schley retired naval officer, dropped dead in caused by beart failure.

during the civil war. He came into the fartherest ends of the world, greatest prominence during the war with Spain, being in command of the fleet that destroyed Admiral Covera's beats near Sautiage. He retired several years ago.

GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING 3,000 Homestends Open to Settle mont.

--466,562 acros open to settlement $|_{\rm B}$ business caller here last week, in the Pine Ridge and Resolud Reservations, located in Bennett and has been enjoying herself here for Mellette Counties, S. D. The Chi- the last two weeks. She formerly cago & North Western Ry, is the lived here and naturally onjoys herdirect route to registration points - self with old friends. Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. D .- and the only line to the reservation border. Dates of registration, October 2 to 21, inclusive. The some of the choicest in South Dakota, For pirated matter and full partionlars, apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry., or address A. C. Johnson, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Obicago, -3t.



In connection with the new weights years old, of Mr. and Mrs. Chils, 26th, at ten o'clock after an illness and measures law now in force in Okan'e, met with a very painful act of four months with cancer of the Wisconsin, it is interesting to note judent Saturday atternoon, from stommth at the age of 74 years. She that the legislature has officially which he will not be able to recover is survived by two daughters, Mrs. fixed the weight of a bushel of nearly for several weeks. He was playing Shallock, who has been staying with all the products likely to be found with a number of companions near her mother for some time and Mrs. in mores. There is scally no use his own age, using his little express N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids, her for a bushel measure, since the meas wagen in which to boul things, sons are Ostar of Grand Rapids, arament shall be made by avairdupols. While going down an meline the Cartis of Biron, Jaspor of Merrill weight, in the absence of special "borses" gained too great a start for Bibe or Elmor, who lived with his the driver to check them, and Harold,

Section tof the act reads in part the driver, was thrown out. The w fallows

shall be computed as follows:

JOHEDH : 3. Fifty-seven pounds for

bushed of onlone -4, Pifty six pounds for a bushel of Indian corn, rye, lima bound, he has brought his party face to face wrinkled peas, the seed, rutabagus, or tomatues.

5. Forty-four pounds for rentating thowar to B. Fifty pounds for bushel of Roosevelt's administration has do corn ment, rape seed, millet seed,

if barley or Hungatian grass seed,

of blue grass sand or ted top soud. 9. Forty six pounds for a bushel of caster beans.

10. Forty-five pounds for a bushed of timothy seed or rough rice, 11, Forty four pounds for onalid of hemp aced, paranipa, or Mea Island catton seed,

13. Forty-two pounds for a bushel of turnipa,

13. Thirty-five pounds for a bushel of crambarries. 44. Thirty-four pounds for bushel of barley mail.

th, Thirty-three pounds 16. Thirty-two pounds for

 Thirty pounds for a latabel c apinad sotton sood. Twenty live pounds bushed of dried apples.

19. Twenty pounds for af hr<mark>aa or sh</mark>osts 20. Soventy pounds for a bashe

af contro shit or limo. 21 Eighty pounds for a busho of analneked lime. 23. Englit pounds for a bushel of

phatering ban 23. And two thousand two hun dred pounds for a cord of heminel

bark.

21. For a fractional part of a Mr. Stephenson and his agents during bushel a like fractional part of the may include the whole primary cam- 25. All dry commodities not

paign. This line of action will be otherwise specified in this section the auto. determined by the sitting members shall be bought or sold only by in executive session as the case pro- standard dry measures, standard weight, or numerical count except Other members of the investigating where parities otherwise agree in The bushel in struck measure shall

former will be here for later sessions contain two thousand one hundred of the hearing but Senator Bradley lifty and forty-two hundredths cubic inches. The half bashel and part thereofall correspond in enpacity to Rhodes Scholarship Open to standard measure for fruits, vegethat of the bushel and shall be the tables and other dry commodities President C, R. Van Hise of the customarily sold by heaped measure, the Wisconsin committee on selections | half bushed or other similar measure for the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford shall be heaped as high as may be

the Rhedes bequest to the effect that Catholics Plan a Great Colony. The biggest colonization adea ever conceived to bunefit any one country versity of Wisconsin in October, 1912, has recently been organized in the and all those desiring to take this United States by the Unthelle church examination should prepare for it this of that country, for the purpose of

bringing settlers from all over the The scholarships are of the value world to Western Canada, Pope Pius X of \$1,500 a year, and can be hold for has given his sanction to the movethree years. Cambidates will be ex- ment, which, according to R. J. C. amined in Latin, mathematics and Manning of Chicago, new in Winni-Grook. If desired, candidates who peg, blds fair to land 5,000,000 people have passed in the first two subjects in Western Canada within the next complaint. Donn's Kliney Pills

Mr. Manning has been engaged by the examination in that subject antil the Catholic clergy of the United States, who have the plan in hand, In selecting the scholar to represent to come to Canada and negotiate with New York, sole agents for the United the state of Wisconsin at Oxford, the the carlways of Westorn Canada for committee of selection is instructed to several million acros of land. He

The original idea, as outlined by and success in outdoor sports, his Manning last night, was a desire on ness, goodfellowship, and devotion to United States to benefit the poorer duty, and flually, his exhibition of people throughout the world by buying an immense area of Western matters of business for the past Onnada's fortile farming lands and selling it to them at cost. Religious denomination, according to Mr. Manning, will out no figure, and poor New York on Monday, death being people throughout the world will her Sunday school class Saturday, benefit through the desire on the part | Sept. 20th. los cream and cake wer Admiral Schley was horn in Mary of the United States Catholic clergy served. On account of the hard rain land in 1839 and served in the navy to do a charitable act that will reach

MEEHAN

School began in the Steinke district and Mahel Robertson. Monday with Miss Enn Peterson of Amherst as leacher, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shiltz of

Budolph visited with friends here Sunday. E. R. Kurtz of Stovens Point was

Katic Boorman of Stevens Point

Owing to the recent heavy rain storms the water thas raised high in the river here and threatening to overflow the low lands. Many large lands to be opened to settlement are fields of farm products are therefore in danger as these bottom lands are

mostly planted into crops. TRAYED A valuew dog came to my place on October 1st. Owner our bave same by paying for Ities notice and damnges. Will George, Town of Seneca,

Miss Harriet Williams

Teacher of Plano

Harold, the little son, about eight

1. Whenever any of the articles pole they had in the wagen struck | lor a good many years and beside or commedities men mand in this him, the net result being a tractured being missed at the home fireside she section shall be sold by the bushel, collar bone and his left shoulder dis- will also be missid at the Catholn special agreement as to weight there, store, but made so little complaint Christian worker and weishlyper the measure therset shall be ascer- half an hour before his mother dis- The becaved relatives have the turned by avoirdupous weight, and covered that he was seriously injured. The family physician was 2. Sixty pounds for a bushel of carled and gave the necessary treatwheat, mas, polators, clover seed, or ment and the lad is now gotting along of their silver wedding. There were

> George Crowns of Nekoosa did the reported a fine time. pitching for New Rome.

Oliver Boyles and wife returned to nounced President Talt in flaming boots, green cucumbers, apples, eye Nekoosa last Friday from New Rome, Congress Park, 11t., and will also meal, carro s, backwheat, bickery where they had been during the alland the fair in LaCrosse summer, looking after the Neat 1. Forty-eight pounds for a husbel Crowns farms there. Mr. Crowns and Clara attended the funoral of 8. Fourtoon pounds for a bushel parties, which is the cause of Oliver Thursday. and his wife vacating.

PITTSVILLE. (From the Record,)

The Hernz Pickle Station closes down for the season Saturday. This Juneau. has been a good season insofar as it has been a long one. Uncumber growing has dragged along late in the senson and it commenced early, gly ing growers one of the longest seasons since the establishment of the Heinz

John Unwidy, who has been visit Invest the puroused bones down is Iown county for the past six weeks arrived home Thursday last. He reports things in a farming way down there about the same as here. They have had all kinds of grain and bay and ourn are bumper crops this

Jas. R. Carroll has disposed of hi laina near Vesper to a party from near Milwaukee. Mr. Peterson, who has been running the place for Mr. Carroll will romain for the new man. Mr. Carroll still has quito an exten sive land helding about and this alde d Vusper,

Dr. Hougen, Nash Mitchell, O A Pelay and F. S. Woodworth motored up to Marshilold Friday last on a business trip. Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter s

Fraud Rupids visited ut the Woods worth home Saturday, coming up in

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Rapids People Should Know How Road and Heed Them —Slok kidnoys givo many signals ੀ distress

osintat Backacho is constant day ունքին, Hoadaches and dazzy spells

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were weak and I suffered from back- Marifil acho and other symptoms of kidney restored me to good health and proved to be good for kidney complaint," For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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ako no other.

ARPIN Pleasant Hill

W. J. Mann, who has been here on week, left Monday for Wankesha, Phore must be some attraction for

him here if he has sold his farm. Mrs P. H. Likes gave a party for they were compolled to stay all night. Those present were Misses Leota Peters, Mary and Ethel Strope, Louise and Nina Johnson, Mildred

Ray. Robinson preached his fire sormon Sunday,

Alfred Gronemeyer and Max Peter ick have their siles filled. The wet weather is bad on the potatoes and some have started to ret. Kurt Zollmer attended a wedding

in Rudolph Tuesday. Will Strope and family attended the sale at Frank Hamel's Tuesday. Will Hiles has his new barn about ompleted. It is a fine looking building.

Miss Laura Gronemeyer, who has spent the past month with her brother Alferd, returned to her home in Germantown Tuesday. W. J. Mann purchased A. P. Boan's

fine team which he will take to Waukesha with him to work on his There is No Use Talking.

-Barker's Cough Remedy is the

medicine for colds, sore threat and

Johnson & Hill Co. Daily Thought, If what you have done yesterday seems big to you today, you have done nothing today.

Mrs. Cloins Crottean passed awa

at her home Tuesday morning, Sept

mother, and Leonard, who lives in Montana and was unable to come. wheels passed over him and a long She has been a resident of this place Couldn't Sell His Place or fractional part thereof, and no located. Harold went to his father's church where she was a devoted of made shall be made in writing, about his injuries that it was fully always present in all kinds of weather. sympathy of their many friends,

> Kohnon's place last Sunday in honor about seventy-five people present Dr Pomainville, John Jackan, Mr. and Mrs. Kohnen received some Mike Powers and Martin Mollen went | nice presents. Refreshments were serto Priondship in the Dr's, auto, hast val and after six n'clock when the Abstract of Title will show whether Friday, to attend the Adams County table was cleared, the young folks fair. Of course they witnessed the started a little hop which lasted till hall game between Friendship and about twelve o'clock. Then everybody exist in the drawing of the papers or New Rome, in which Fritz Bontz and went home well satisfied and they all

> > Solmer Hassell departed Wednesday noon for a visit with his sister, in

recountly sold the farms to Chicago Mis, Juschson in your city last

Mrs. Corrino Baldwin took her father, Mr. Johnson, to the Bapids last Tuesday night to consult a doctor but he would not have any: He is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Joan Mrs. Baldwin returned Wednesday morning on the train. Mrs. L. Barrett came up from the Rantda Sunday noon and staid until Wodnesday noon. She came up to

ilter her death. Frank Root spont Sunday with est girl in Noillsville. Mrs. J. Bowker was shopping

see Mrs. Crottaan and returned home

our city Monday. Mrs. God. Efficit has had her ouse and wood shed painted which iently improves their appearance, There was no school in District No.

Friday. Miss Bade went to the Rapids to attend Institute. Joe Marshall has returned from his racation but he has not brought her" hem to live.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chale returned one Thursday from a pleasant weeks isti with relatives in Fond du Lao, Nick Marsonn bas moved his family nd household goods here from Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are expected are the last of the week for their anual y sit.

Misses Katherine and Mamie Redmond spout a couple of days here with relatives and friends returning to their home in Dancy Tuesday. Ruby Bates spent Saturday in the lapula with Salma Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocian Milladore spent Sunday and Monday with her methor, Mrs. McGregor. Miss Selma Kruger spent Sunday in Rudolph.

Joe Ebstine has returned to Wansau fter a couple of weeks taking Joe Tarshall's place at the dopot.

ouple of weaks and Bosslo, will keep house for her. Carroll Bowko tinining school in your city, spent

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Allie Koch has had his new house Donn's Kidney Pills are for sick and barn painted. When it stops kidneys, backache and urinary dis- raining he expects to have the bream-

ery repainted. During the storm Thursday Wil Provest's wood shed containing ten Mrs 4. W. Nutter, 325 Lincoln cords of wood was struck by lightning

have often recommended Doan's Kid- Louis Livernash spent Thursday ney Pills and I know of many in- and Friday at Wansau visiting his

stances where they have been used brother, feadure, who was scriously with excellent results. My kidnoys hurt on his train three weeks ago at Mr. upd Mrs. Mose Sharkey hav

woyed in their new house. Mrs. Frank Shelfhont was in Grand Rapids on Monday having Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401 uight calls 402 some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor C. Crottoau

departed on Tuesday for Plainfield where they will spend a month or Mrs. Crottean's fathers farm assisting them in harvesting their crop of nointobs.

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and Probate Law. Office over Gros.
The heirs of John Shelfhont will & Lyons. Tel. 251 nold an anotion on Tuesday, October

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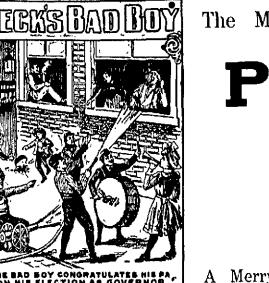
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Mrs. Roley--Poor dear, he hasn't said a word for three weeks. Dr. Hull-Frog-Well, you don't want him to croak, do you?-Exchange.

Only a Moose. "The modern woman isn't a bluff," asserted Mrs. Gobbolink, looking up from her newspaper. "This suffrage movement has more in it than more ideas. The new woman is brave and fearless. Here is a story of a woman up in Canada who killed a mouse. It

seems that she--" "Impossible!" interjected Mr. Gobbolink. "There must be some mistako-read it again,"

Mrs. Gobbolink searched out the paragraph and then blushed vividly. "flow stupid of me," she stammered." "I did make a mistake. It wasn't a mouse she killed-nothing but a moose."

Unfortunate Man.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yarned about hard times for 15 minutes at a stretch. "Why, man," said the tourist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market," "Yes, I orter." was the sullen reply. "You have the laud," I suppose, and can got the seed." "Yes, I guess so." "Then why don't you go into the speculation?" "No use, stranger," sadly replied the cracker: "the old woman is too lazy to do the plowin' and plantin."

Roman Gossip. Munny (the village banker)-What do you suppose the young fellows in ancient Rome did to pass the time?" Oh. I don't know. I suppose they used to hang around and talk about what

a punk town Rome was .-- Puck.

Play It or Raise It! A German composer has written an altisonant piece of music called "Hell," There will be any number of people in this country able to play | main in the other branch of the famit at a glance,-Houston Post.

The more a woman runs after a sion in the event of the child's not man the easier it is for her not to living. eatch him.

Easy Breakfast!

A bowl of crisp

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Run Down and Killed by Speeding Chloago Motoroyolist.

Dr. Willett, Roused by Killing, Says It le Hard to Belleve Some Drivere Have Souls of Their Own

Chloago.-"Before the motorcyclist had time to realise that the man in his path was blind the machine struck

This sentence, an excerpt from a morning newspaper's account of the modident at South State and Sixtythird streets the other day, which resulted in the death of Jacob Snapp, a blind man, from injuries sustained while the helpiess victim was groping his way across the street, furnished a text for a sermon on speed flends. It was preached by Dr. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of Memorial Church to Christ and associate professor of Semitle languages and literature at the University of Chicago, when the tragic oircumstances of the accident were suggested to him.

Doctor Willett did not handle the subject with gloves. Any motorcyclist. or antomobilist whose speed mania has brought him to the stage where he has forgotten that a common ordinary pedestrian is a human being and should have consideration even though not blind or crippled, had such a person overheard the minister's dissertation, would not have needed an interpreter to aid him in determining just how great a menace he has grown to be in the opinion of the walking popula-

"It is hard to believe that some of these reckless autoists and motorcyclists, who imports pedestrians, messup our thoughts and taugle our nerves until we are near insanity are persons with souls," Doctor Willett began, as ; he launched with ferver into his tirade against the dangerous speeder.

"Such as accident as the one in which the blind man mot his fate is a horrible evidence of the pass to which things have come in the big city's rage for speed. It raises the question of whether the pedestrian on our streets | greatest menace to the pedestrian. The has any rights whatever. Must be be continually on his guard, watching for an automobile and capable of darting reckless speed flends who show not a into and through a crowd with almost whit of consideration for the lives of the wariness of a rabbit. What chance those on foot? Is the pedestrian has the man on foot with a reckless, obliged legally to be alert constantly daredevil driver likely to cross his and prepared to loup from the path of path at any moment? Chicago, I am a speeder? The account of how the convinced, is today in great need of blind man met his death would almost ordinances which will serve more efseem to indicate as much.

sion! Before the driver had time to will muzzle the mania of the careless realize thatthe man was blind his mat driver."

Claarettes a Day Since His Sev-

onteenth Birthday,

London. - Since his seventeenth

birthday it has just become

known, the Prince of Wales has

been permitted to enjoy an occa-

genuine Spanish cigaritos, which are

tobacco. They are not gummed, but

The king and queen did not wish

the smoker's small luxuries. If ru-

\$500,000 CINCHED BY BABY

Arrival of Infant Secures Big Estate

for Pennsylvanian, Nephew of

Former Congressman.

Scranton, Pa.-When the stork

dropped into town the other night on

his usual rounds he called at the home

of Charles R. Connell, nephew of for-

nier Congressman William Connell.

and now Scranton is boasting of a

"half million dollar baby," while the

time showing a \$10,000 diamond sun-

Under the will of the baby's grand-

father, it was provided that if its fa-

ther died without issue the estate was

ily, no provision having been made by

the late congressman for its conver-

Lightning Shocks dany.

home of E. H. Ditcher at Fredonia

Three Pennsylvania Children Have

Most Unusual Sunday School Rec-

ord-Never Missed a Session.

Philadelphia. Three children of

lay school for eighteen successive

Sunday's absence.

minutes.

attendance without a single day's ab- Onco Robert broke his arm, and at

sence. These same children have at another time Elmer suffered a similar

tended Sunday school for ten seven accident But after surgeons had

and six years respectively without a placed the fractured bones in splints

Tulpehocken street have attended Sun think like a broken arm

burst, the gift of the proud father.

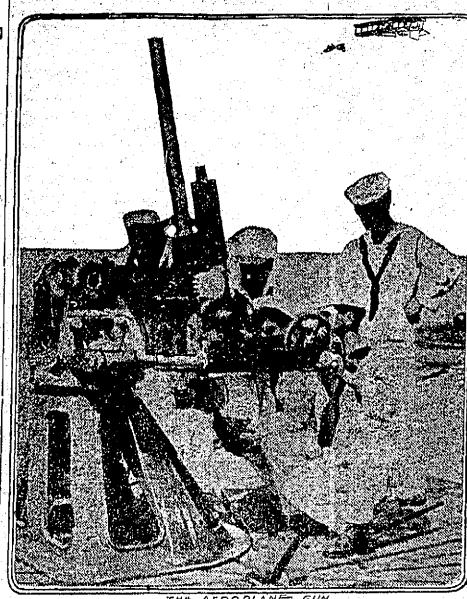
are held togother by a dexterous in-

ward fold of the paper.

very small and made of choice Havana lands.

he received many gifts, representing affect, the prince's lively disposition,

NAVAL GUN TO DESTROY AIR CRAFT



ITHIN a short time, each destroyer, cruiser and battleship of the United States will be equipped with one of the new aeroplane guns pictured above. This formidable weapon has a vertical range of three miles, and can fire from 15 to 20 shots per minute. The sighting arrangements are such that the object aimed at can be kept covered as long as it is in range. The adoption of the gun by the authorities is proof positive that the offensive possibilities of the aeropiane have been fully recognized.

chine had struck him.' The victim was HEWS BIG TREE AT TRINITY lacking one of his God-given senses and did not perceive his danger. A

horrible death was the result.

The nealth of Prince Menry continues

more serious because he is growing

eighteenth birthday,

Spots of New York City-Over Three Hundred Years Old.

New York -- Busy passersby in lowor Broadway have paused in the last out for soft-shelled eggs. lew days before one of the few green spots in the business section to notice the passing of an old landmark. This is a tall tree in Trinity church there at the appointed time. yard, on the south side, very near Pine street.

having passed its three hundredth dications of being half starved. birthday, recently died, and Thomas Floyd, the venerable head gardener of all Trinity's grave yards, who has to compare breeds, and farmers should served in that capacity more than thirty years, decreed it must come down, Mr. Floyd hired a sailor, who has trimmed off all but the trunk and has been proven to be a saving in the arms of its main branches. Even feed as well as an increase in milk. yet the tree reaches to the fifth story

touches its windows. This is the only tree in Trinity church yard which has been cut down for more than a year.

Mistake Snake for Whip.

farm hand living in Wilsonville, had a hot time the other day and he faint ed dead away from fright. Deady nicked up what he thought was the tip of a horse whip in the grass beside the road, only to find that the horse whip was alive. It proved to be a black snake. It wound around Deady's arm and poked its head in Deady's face and

their eldest son to smoke until his the making of a handsome lad. His seventeenth birthday, and on that date | continued weakness does not seem to which has carned for him the family a smoker, and is quite satisfied with his comicalities of manner and speech uncoiled and wriggled off into the the three cigarettes a day which are are the delight of all who know him. bushes, it was about five feet long.

MACHINE TO CURE DULLNESS

Beston Savant Declares Charging of Schoolroom With Powerful Current Will Stimulate Pupils.

Cambridge, Mass,-Dr. Andrew F. Christian, a Boston physician, believes that "if backward or sickly school children were made to study and recite their lessons in a room where the atmosphere was charged with elecbaby's mother is proudly displaying its ericity, the children would improve. charms to her friends and at the same both mentally and physically, and would soon cease to be backward or

sickly," Dr. Christian says: "The plain fact is that the electrification of a room creates what is known as ozone, and the breathing of Phunny (the village philosopher)— to go to the children of the former this has an absolutely stimulating efcongressman, and inasmuch as Mr. and feet, of which the reasons are well Mrs. Connell had been married eight known to medical men,

years without having their union "Not only in the case of school blessed by children, it began to look children, but also in relation to the very much as if the beheat of the will efficiency of adults employed in offiwould stand. The arrival of the baby, ces, I think it would booof great adhowever, sets aside this provision of vantage if the air of the rooms were the will and the \$500,000 will now resubjected to a high-frequency current of electricity."

Continuing, Dr. Christian says: better in a room where the air has pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as shot down the chimney. A ball of fire The ozone enriches the red blood down his leg. burning him severely. direled the room several times, leav corpuscies and they become more and then careened over the floor, up ing a charred course in the well paper numerous and more active.

and tearing the plaster of the walls. an increase of assimilation and this in solid piece of steel. 10,000 DAYS IN SCHOOL

the eighth grade next year, and his

vister. Mabel, are the other record

holders in this family. Elmer has at-

tended seven years and Mabel six

ing effect."

tubes and the air passed out again into the room is full of ozone.

Queer Freak of Lightning Mansfield Center, Conn.—A bolt of "I have noticed that a person feels lightning threw itself into the hip ing a tree in the yard. All in the that an increase of circulation means blade of the knift were fused into

These three attend the Sunday A year ago Elwood B went to Buf-William M. Smith of 106 South Sixth school of the Church of St. James of street, Darby, have respective records (Kingssessing where their perfect record 1,000, 2,800 and 2,400 days of school ords have been maintained:

Talo, N. Y., to reside. He found a The morning ration of the farm though he wanted to dose them, and street, Darby, have respective records (Kingssessing where their perfect record 1,000, 2,800 and 2,400 days of school ords have been maintained:

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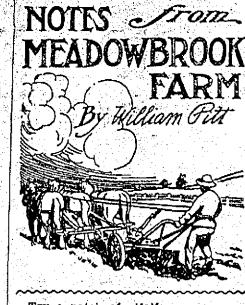
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four copperhead anakes sunning them-The mother of these three children | Selves and he summoned D. C. Shull The father of the children who to excuse her child from school on ac H Scott E Fills and J Morrow hold Darby's attendance record is a count of slight and petty illnesses. Two of the reptiles were killed, but

Kills Forty Snakes. Sunday's absence. | the two lads started off to the school | Vandergrift: Pn While cutting Out in Germantown three sons of bouse. They said they wouldn't stay bean poles near the water works in Henry F. Doernbach of 456 East out of school on account of a little Beaver Run Harry Beighley surprised

ormer policeman. He served twenty Just the same she says her children the two others disappeared in a hole our years and was off duty only three have been unusually healthy and in the ground. With picks the under ninutes.

His son, Robert M., has completed markable record of the family snakes were killed. Four of them len school terms and has neither an Elighteen years of Sundays every measured 41, 35, 26 and 23 inches represent a funday school spectively. Most of the others were



Try a patch of alfalfa.

Gentleness pays best with the cold

There is a great deal of humanity n axle grease.

The pigs and light porkers should go to market early. The boar should be well fed but not

A draft horse should have a large chest and square shoulders."

allowed to get too fat.

Boils destitute of humus and nitrogen are impotent to produce clover.

Hogs should have clean pastures, beds and water, and a variety of

Old ewes and poor breeders should be fattened now, and sent to the

Always and with any variety of hens

The busy bacteria gets busy in the Passing of Landmark in Few Green milk almost at the moment it is drawn

from the cow. If too many rich table scraps are fed to the hens in confinement look

Sell to private customers and deliver on a certain day. Never fall to be

Many a bunch of promising feeders This tree, which is credited with go to the country and return with in-The fairs give a good opportunity

use this opportunity intelligently.

It requires two-thirds of a full ration to keep a cow in fair condition

On every farm, where soil and climatic conditions are favorable, cornshould be grown for fodder purposes.

before there is any milk production.

Locate vines of bitter-sweet and fruiting grapes; that you wish to move from the woods to that porch or arbor.

Work horses should be allowed to un out in the pastures at nights in all. weather except during very severe cold

The man who feels that he is bigger than his job is generally mistaken. If he was he would quickly get a job that

Homogenized milk is milk treated in such manner as to disrupt the fat globules so that they will not rise in the

The vigorous hen and her rooster will start off a chick that will stand much more wear and tear than immature or weakly parents.

Alfalfa is a lime plant, and a dressing of 60 bushels of slacked oyster shells or 50 bushels of slacked stone lime to the acre should be given

A simple way of finding out the value of each cow is by keeping a daily record of the quality of milk given by each, and testing it at intervals.

Humus was intended by nature to create and conserve the fertility of the soil for the production of the ne-

cessities to conserve the human race. In feeding value sllage compares s carried out into the room from favorably with other crops, although

> If the swine are in the fattening stage they should have all they will eat up clean, but growing animals

> should have just enough to keep them in a thrifty growing condition. If your cow has obstructed teats, be very cautious about inserting tubes, probes, or quills. Nothing of

teat, excepting as a last resort; and an wearing a poke bonnet walking then only with the most extreme care through a field where a vicious bill is Solls that are heavily manured for cabbage, lettuce, celery and other humus for the soil, as it adds not only

the following year, when planted with contains valuable chemical constitutomatoes, peppers and root crops es ents that are natural plant food. pecially if a fair amount of commercial A soil well supplied with numus is ped by train. For the local market

Episcopal Sunday school, Diamond excessively wet seasons as the soil is keep insects from injuring them. street near Twentieth. Stanley B. is easily percolated with any superabund. superintendent and H. Warren is re ance of water and also has a greater There are often a few sheep in the storage capacity to stand a drought slock that bloat with but seemingly

> fourth should be given; and at night spirits of ammonia put in a pint of the remaining heaviest feed, a Most of water, slightly warmed, and poured the hay should be given at night and down the sheep will usually relieve in before the grain is given.

In filling the silo, extractramping The gooseberry and the currant are should be done around the edges; and both very easily propagated and if one when the silage is settling, it is well for some one to go into the silo every rears without missing a session. says the average mother is too willing superintendent of the water works. G. few days and tramp the sliggs near simple matter to increase the plant the edges of the silo:

Teach the colt to draw loads by d About ten weeks after chearing dit

A horse suffering from colic should

Keep sows over that have proved to be good breeders.

Keep the ewes in the stable on dry eed for a day or two. The boar should be of good type and

character and of pure blood. Blood-meal is better for ducks than meat scraps, and it works into a mash

Persistency in milk flow is one of tho qualities which makes a profitable dairy cow.

The country fairs are announced. Bo sure not miss them, especially that home one.

raised without the application of brain and muscles, Be careful about feeding horses in-

hay that is dusty. heavily fed on corn is not in good physical condition.

a proper kind and makes larger ani- me no good. The only relief I got was mals at maturity.

If when the hogs are growing fast their hind legs become wonk, feed a little bone meal daily.

Stop the churn as soon as the butvariety in feed brings the best egg fer granulates if you want to work (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, out all the butter milk.

Pork production appeals strongly to What has become of the old-fashn man of limited means who desires ioned farmer who used to keep a savage dog to catch his hogs?

Culling the pullets may seem to small matter to many, but it adds dollars to the year's profits.

A bull tied in the stall will get lazy and useless besides making extra work in his care and feed.

Use your skim milk. Five pounds of skim milk have been found equal to one pound of grain for pigs. A drove of hogs of all colors and

of the same breed, color and size. To obtain a maximum supply of milk, small pastures, allowing frequent

sizes brings as much money as a drove

If a small hatching house is once used, no poultry keeper ever likes to do without its convenience afterward.

changes of feed, should be provided.

associated with a low per cent. of fat, while a small flow shows a higher prominent millionaire. "In addition

with good, dry shelter makes a costly When teams are working in the fields water should always be offered several times during the working

man who neglects to provide them

Grinding the grain makes it more digestible, and the more digestible the feed the more milk from a given amount.

of hogs from one farm all showing the same breed. Oats, wheat bran, and a litle corn or

linseed-meal is a grain ration that will keep the lambs growing and in good flesh by winter, There should be no hidden, inac-

cessible places in milk vessels. The seams should be soldered over smoothly inside and out

The egg-producing qualities of the hen. like the butter-making qualities. of the cow, will determine the hen's value at the end of the year.

Veal calves in hot weather will grow

better if kept during the day in a dark, cool stable, but the stable must be cleaned out and well ventilated, Except in unusual cases of rush

work, the teams should cease work in time to cool off before the dampness and failing temperature of evening.

A mixture of barley, corn-meal

wheat bran and roots will put flesh on

horses fast. With this, of course, a small quantity of hay should be given. If care is taken to keep the surface of the silage level, two and onehalf inches removed daily will be suf-

ficient to keep the silage from decay A horse with blinders on the public the kind should be inserted in a cow's road is about as comfortable as a wom-

Stable manure comprises valuable

Grape boxes should be covered with wooden strips if they are to be ship-

The morning ration of the farm though he wanted to lose them; and the first stages.

is not in a hurry for returns it is a ings without recourse to a nursery Cuttings grow very readily if cut after Prof. James, E. Rice, in his Cornell the leaves fall and planted in moist reading course for farmers, says: rich soil with only about an inch pro-Corn ils an excellent grain ... it is, truding above the surface. Pack the

perhaps, the grain most relished by soll firmly around them, careful to fowls. Therein lies the danger Fowls leave no air holes at the bottom and eat it so greedly that libbeing a fat mulch with leaves or straw manure tening food they are likely to become The cuttings should average eight overfat. If it is fed too freely the inches inviengat.



"Do giraffes catch cold when they

wet their feet, papa?" the next month!"-Heitere Welt.

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Rem-Poultry cannot be successfully edies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became clined to heaves, too much hay, or worse and spread all over my bands. If I would have them in water for a A fowl that will not fatten when long time, they would burn like fire and large cracks would come. I could

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TOMMY MURPHY.

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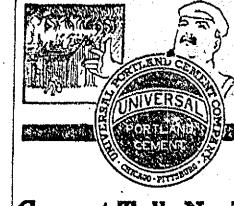
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Cement Talk No. 7

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ly every day the story of some fire disaster involving the complete destruction "Of course, my son-but not until of great property values and sometimes the loss of human lives. The annual fire losses of the United States are measured by the millions; in fact, it is stated that over two hundred and fifty million dollars worth of property was wiped out by fire in the United States last year. While it is true that the precautions to prevent fire and fire fighting systems are often inadequate, the main trouble lies in flimmy, non-fireproof building construction. Experience has proved that freproof construction is both practicable and economical. In some industries fireproof building is compelled by law, Reinforced concrete, has come to the front as the most and large cracks would come. I could important agent in building against fire. The lay a pin in them. After using all use of cement in building is becoming more the salves I could think of, I went to and more common, due to its fireproofness, Extra feed increases the growth of three different doctors, but all did durability and economy. When building anything from the back porch steps to an office building, concrete construction may be safely adopted. The use of Universal Portland Cement in the concrete will insure cement of the best quality possible to manufacture. Univer-

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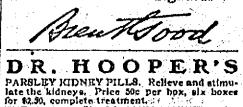
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PRINCE OF WALES A SMOKER English Rulers Allow the Heir Three allotted to him until he reaches his of the Trinity building

to cause anxiety. The experiment of sending him to school at Broadstairs has resulted in an improvement, but Hartford, Conn.-George Deady, a the gain in strength is hardly rapid enough to satisfy the royal physicians. sional eigarette. Like the King of It is hoped, however, that a quick Spain, he shows a preference for the change for the better will come during his holiday sojourn in the High. Prince Henry's lack of vigor is the

too fast for his age. He is the tailgrinned at him. est of the king's sons, and he has Deady let out a yell that could be heard all over Wilsonville and ran to Henry Pearl and implored him to pull the snake off his arm. Pearl refused mor speaks truly the young prince nickname of "Bluebottle." He is the charmer, whereupon Deady fainted in does not show great onthusiasm as humorist of the royal children, and the road. Pearl says the snake then

> For children or adults an atmosphere that is electrified will have a stimulat-

glass dir chamber.

been electrified than he does in a he was sitting in the kitchen of his room with common air, however well home here. The bolt came into the Dunkirk, N. Y.—Eight persons who the room may be ventilated. The house via the stove pipe and was at were examining photographs at the reason is that a high-frequency cur tracted to Barrow's hip pocket by rent in a room breaks up the atoms of the presence there of an iron monkey were close to death when lightning oxygen in the air and creates ozone wrench and a big jackknife. It passed setting a tub of water and splitting a "The blood thus carries more oxy huge chopping block. In Barrow's It passed out an open door, shatter gen to the tissues and the result is pocket the end of the wrench and the crops will not need very much manure to its porosity and friability, but also

turn means an increase of nutrition.

It was with this knowledge that Dr. Christian set about making a machine which could electrify the air in a room thoroughly and quickly. The result of his experiments is a cabinet which contains the three essential elements of a high-frequency electric coil, an air pump and a vacuum tube. The high-frequency coil charges the

vacuum tube, which is inclosed in a The air pump draws air into the air chamber and the air after circulating about the charged vacuum tube, tubes provided for the purpose. The this will vary with the kind of stock oxygen in the air is broken up as it and the grain rations with which it circulates about the charged vacuum is used.

The three men are Stanley B. Elwood B. and H. Warren Doernbach. corder of this school.

His younger brother, who will enter is a Germantown family's record who will enter is a Germantown family's record

They aftend the Union Methodist practically immune from drought and they can be covered with fly netting to

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They Know It.

The democrats do not need to shoot to show his weakness, misdeeds and abject submission to the "blg interesta" as the insurgent republicans are doing this work for them and doing beans; It well.

Senator Works of California, a republican says Taft is a willing tool in he has brought his party face to face wrinkled peas, flax-seed, rutabagas, with the groatest crisis in its history.
In a recent speech Senator Clap of 5. Forty Minn., a life long republican and a of awast potatoes. vigorous supporter of President ting to Statehood Arizona and New nuts, or fine salt. Mexico, which was veloci simply ou the ground that Arizona had "the recall" provision in her constitution. They have gone so far as to charge that President Taft is trying to turn the presidency into an imperial office of caster beaus. and thus deprive the people of self government for our ludges, if they of timothy seed or rough rice, cannot be recalled, are our musters and real rulers and seat of the power of the great trusts. Our judges are our Imperial rulers. - Merrill News.

Stephenson Investigation. Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 2 (Special) -With United States Senators Heyburn of Idaho, Satherland of Utah and Pomerone of Ohlo sitting as his judges, the venerable Senator Isane Stanhauson of Marinotto faced the senatorial investigating committee of bushel of cats. the national body here Monday mor-It is the Wisconsin man's upland cotton seed. last fight to keep his sont in the upper house at Washington and the conflict promises to be sharp and It is not believed here of bran or shorts. that Mr. Stophonson will be long kept in the witness chair and then of coarse salt or lime. will follow E. A. Edmonds, Appleton; J. A. VanGleve, Marinette; J. H. Paolloher, Milwaukee; Redney Sackett, Berlin, and others. Just what the scope of this investi-

gation will include will not be known until the session progresses. It may deal only with the activity of Mr. Stophonson and his agents during the legislative fight in Madison or it may include the whole primary campaign. This line of action will be otherwise specified in this section determined by the sitting members in executive session as the case pro-

Other members of the investigating committee are Senators T. H. Paynter, W. O. Bradley, Kentucky. former will be here for later sessions will not be able to come because of

Rhodes Scholarship Open to Students Next Year.

President O. R. Van Hise of the University, England, is in receipt of without special effort or design. an announcement from the trustees of an examination for candidates for the

three years. Candidates will be ex- mont, which, according to R. J and are not prepared to take an ex five years. amination in Grook, may postpone

the state of Wisconsin at Oxford, the the railways of Western Canada for States. committee of selection is instructed to several million acres of land. Ho consider the candidate's literary and arrived in the city yesterday. scholastic attainments, his fonduess and success in outdoor sports, his Manning last night, was a desire on qualities of trath, courage, unselfish- the part of the Catholic clergy of the ness, goodfellowship, and devotion to United States to benefit the poorer duty, and finally, his exhibition of people throughout the world by buymoral force of character.

Naval Hero Dead.

caused by heart failure. land in 1839 and served in the mayy to do a charitable not that will reach they were compelled to stay all night. during the civil war. He came into the fartherest ends of the world. greatest prominence during the war with Spain, being in command of the fleet that destroyed Admiral Covera's boats near Santiago. He retired several years ago.

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-466.562 acres open to settlement a business caller here last week. in the Pine Ridge and Resebud Reservations, located in Bennett and has been enjoying herself here for Mellette Counties, S. D. The Chi- the last two weeks. She formerly cago & North Western Ry, is the lived here and naturally enjoys her direct route to registration points—
Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. Owing to the rec D .- and the only line to the reservation border. Dates of registration, the river here and threatening to October 2 to 21, inclusive. The overflow the low lands. Many large lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota, in danger as these hottom lands are For pirated matter and full particulars, apply to Tickes Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry., or address A. O. Johnson, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Ohicago. -2t.



AND MEASURES.

In connection with the new weights all the products likely to be found with a number of companions near for a bushol measure, since the meas wagon in which to hand things. agreement.

> or commodities mentioned in this him, the net result being a fractured being missed at the home fireside she section shall be sold by the bushel, collar bone and his left shoulder disor fractional part thereof, and no located. Harold went to his father's special agreement as to weight there- store, but made so little complaint of made shall be made in writing, about his injuries that it was fully always present in all kinds of weather.

the measure thereof shall be ascer- half an hour before his mother dis-President Tuft full of holes in order tained by avoirdupois weight, and covered that he was seriously inshall be computed as follows:

bushel of onions.

g. Fifty pounds for bushel of Roossyst's administration has de- corn meal, rape seed, millet seed, nounced President Taft in flaming bests, green cucumbers, apples, rye Nekoosa last Friday from New Rome, words for his veto of the bill admit- meal, carro's, buckwheat, hickory

> of barley or Hungarian grass seed. 8. Fourteen pounds for a bushel of blue grass seed or red top seed. 9. Forty six pounds for a bushel

10. Forty-five pounds for a bushel

island cotton seed.

of turulps. 13. Thirty-five pounds for a bushel

of oranberries. 14. Thirty-four pounds for bushel of barley malt.

bushel of dried peaches. 16. Thirty-two pounds

17. Thirty pounds for a bushol

18. Twenty-five pounds for

bushed of dried apples. 19. Twenty pounds for a bushe

20. Seventy pounds for a bushel .21. Eighty pounds for of unslacked lime.

32. Eight pounds for a bushel of plastering hatr. 23. And two thousand two hun-

dred pounds for a cord of hemlock bark. 24. For a frautional part of a

above weights shall be required. 25. All dry commodities not shall be bought or sold only by standard dry measures, standard weight, or numerical count except where parties otherwise agree in

ontain two thousand one hundred of the hearing but Senator Bradley fifty and forty-two, hundredths cubic inohes. thereofall correspond in capacity to that of the bushel and shall be the standard measure for fruits, vegetables and other dry commodities onstountily sold by heaped measure; University of Wiscousin, chairman of in measuring such commodities, the the Wisconsin committee on selections half bushel or other similar measure for the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford shall be heaped as high as may be

amined in Latin, mathematics and Manning of Chicago, now in Winni-Creek. If desired, candidates who peg, bids fair to land 5,000,000 people

States, who have the plan in hand,

ing an immense area of Western Caunda's fertile farming lands and week, left Monday for Wankesha. selling it to them at cost. Religious There must be some attraction for Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, denomination, according to Mr. Man. him here if he has sold his farm. retired naval officer, dropped dead in ning, will out no figure, and poor benefit through the desire on the part Sept. 30th. Ice cream and cake were

MEEHAN

School began in the Steinke district and Mabel Robertson.

Sunday.

E. R. Kurtz of Stevens Point was Katie Boorman of Stevens Point

storms the water has raised high in fields of farm products are therefore mostly planted into crops.

Miss Harriet Williams

Teacher of Piano

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

Section 4 of the act reads in part the driver, was thrown out. The wheels passed over him and a long

> finely Dr. Pomainville, John Jackan, ball game between Friendship and George Crowns of Nekoosa did the pitching for New Romo.

Oliver Boyles and wife returned to where they had been during the summer, looking after the Neal 7. Forty-eight pounds for a bushel Crowns farms there. Mr. Crowns recently sold the farms to Chicago parties, which is the cause of Oliver and his wife vacating.

PITTSVILLE.

The Heinz Pickle Station closed lown for the season Saturday. This Janeau. Mrs. Baldwin returned nas been a good season insofar as it has been a long one. Uncumber 12. Forty-two pounds for a bushel growing has dragged along late in the season and it commenced early, giving growers one of the longest seasons since the establishment of the Heinz after her death.

John Caesidy, who has been visiting at the parental home down in Iowa county for the past six weeks, arrived home Thursday last. He reports things in a farming way down there about the same as here. They have had all kinds of grain and hay and corn are bumper crops this

Jas. R. Carroll has disposed of his farm near Vesper to a party from near Milwaukee. Mr. Peterson, who has been running the place for Mr. Carroll will remain for the new man. Mr. Uarroll still has quite an extensive land holding about and this side

Dr. Hougen, Nash Mitchell, C. A. clow and F. S. Woodworth motored ip to Marshfield Friday last on a busiess trip.

Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter of Frand Rapids visited at the Wood-

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Irand Rapids People Should Know How to -Sick kidnoys give many signals of distress.

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painful. constant day and

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worth. were weak and I suffered from back- Merrill. ache and other symptoms of kidney Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey hav

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take no other.

ARPIN Pleasant Hill

W. J. Mann, who has been here on matters of business for the past

Mrs. P. H. Likes gave a party fo New York on Monday, death being people throughout the world will her Sunday school class Saturday, Admiral Schley was born in Mary- of the United States Catholic clergy served. On account of the hard rain Those present were Misses Leota Peters, Mary and Ethel Strope, Louise and Nina Johnson, Mildred

Rev. Robinson preached his first ermon Sunday.

Alfred Gronemeyer and Max Peter-The wet weather is bad on the

otatoes and some have started to rot. Kurt Zellmer attended a wedding Will Strope and family attended

the sale at Frank Hamel's Tuesday. Will Hiles has his new barn about ompleted. It is a fine looking Miss Laura Gronemever, who has

spent the past month with her brother Alferd, returned to her home in Germantown Tuesday. W. J. Mann purchased A. P. Bean's fine team which he will take to

Wankesha with him to work on his acme of healthful liquid refreshments. There is No Use Talking.

Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and Johnson & Hill Co. Daily Thought.

Mrs. Clofus Crottcau passed away Harold, the little son, about eight at her home Tuesday morning, Sept. years old, of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. 28th, as ton o'clock after an illness and measures law now in force in Oksuze, met with a very painful ac- of four months with cancer of the Wisconsin, it is interesting to note cident Saturday afternoon, from stomach at the age of 74 years. She that the legislature has officially which he will not be able to recover is survived by two daughters, Mrs. fixed the weight of a bushel of nearly for-several weeks. He was playing Shattock, who has been staying with her mother for some time and Mrs. in stores. There is really no use his own age, using his little express N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids, her sons are Oscar of Grand Rapids, Montana and was unable to come. She has been a resident of this place i. Whenever any of the articles pole they had in the wagon struck for a good many years and besides will also be missed at the Catholic church where she was a devoted Christian worker and worshipper The boreaved relatives have the sympathy of their many friends,

jured. The family physician was There was a big party at John Kohnen's place last Sunday in honor wheat, peas, potatoes, clover seed, or ment and the lad is now getting along of their silver wedding. There were about seventy-five people present. Mr. and Mrs. Kohnen received some Mike Powers and Martin Mollen went nice presents. Refreshments were serpublican says Taft is a willing tool in the property of the hands of the great trusts and that of Indian corn, rye, lima beans, Friday, to attend the Adams County table was cleared, the young folks the title to any particular piece of ved and after six o'clock when the fair. Of course they witnessed the started a little hop which lasted till about tweive o'clock. Then everybody 5. Forty-four pounds for a bushel New Rome, in which Fritz Bentz and went home well satisfied and they all eported a fine time.

Selmer Hassell departed Wednesday noon for a visit, with his sister, in Congress Park, Ill., and will also ttend the fair in LaCrosse. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell, John and Clara attended the funeral of

Mrs. Jacobson in your city last Mrs. Corrine Baldwin took her father, Mr. Johnson, to the Rapids last Tuesday night to consult a doctor but he would not have any: He is

staying with his daughter, Mrs. Jean

Wednesday morning on the train. Mrs. L. Barrett came up from the Rapids Sunday noon and staid until Wednesday noon. She came up to see Mrs. Crottanu and returned home

Frank Root spent Sunday with hi est girl in Neillsville. Mrs. J. Bowker was shopping in

our city Monday. Mrs. Geo. Elliott has had her louse and wood shed painted which creatly improves their appearance.

There was no school in District No. Friday. Miss Bade went to the

ome Thursday from a pleasant weeks visit with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Nick Marseau has moved his family nd household goods here from Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are expected here the last of the week for their annual visit. Misses Katherine and Mamie Rednond spent a couple of days here

with relatives and friends returning to their home in Dancy Tuesday. Ruby Bates spent Saturday in the Rapids with Selma Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocian Milladore spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. McGregor. Miss Selma Kruger spent Sunday

B. M. VAUGHAN Joe Ebstine has returned to Wausau Iter a couple of weeks taking Joe Marshall's place at the depot. Mrs. J. Bowker departed Tuesday Money loaned, Real estate bought and r Viola, where she will spend a sold. Wood Block, cast side, Grand for Viola, where she will spend a sold. Wood Rapids, Wis.

couple of weeks and Bessie will keep louse for her. Carroll Bowker, who is attending training school in your city, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at

Allie Eoch has had his new house Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick and barn painted. When it stops expects to have the great

ery repainted. During the storm Thursday Will Provost's wood shed containing ten J. R. RAGAN Mrs G. W. Nutter, 325 Lincoln cords of wood was struck by lightning Licensed Embalmerand Undertaker

bringing settlers from all over the have often recommended Doan's Kid- Louis Livernash spent Thursday The scholarships are of the value world to Western Canada. Pope Pius X ney Pills and I know of many in and Friday at Wausan visiting his stances where they have been used brother, Isadore, who was seriously C. with excellent results. My kidneys burt on his train three weeks ago at GEO. W. BAKER & SON

to be good for kidney complaint." Grand Rapids on Monday having Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401, For sale by all dealers. Price 50 some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Crotteau In selecting the scholar to represent to come to Canada and negotiate with New York, sole agents for the United departed on Tuesday for Plainfield J. J. JEFFREY

where they will spend a month on Remember the name—Doan's-and Mrs. Crottean's fathers farm assisting of the heirs of John Shelfhont will old an audition on Theodor. them in harvesting their crop of potatoes.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark returned home Thursday from a pleasant mate.

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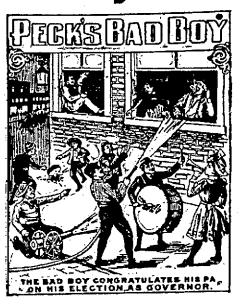
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as follows:

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3. Fifty-seven pounds for

11. Forty-four pounds hushel of homp seed, paranips, or sea

15. Thirty-three pounds for

bushel a like fractional part of the

writing. The bushel in struck measure shall The half bushel and parts

ides bequest to the effect that Catholics Plan a Great Colony. The biggest colonization idea over orders. scholarships will be held at the Uni- conceived to benefit any one country versity of Wisconsin in October, 1912, has recently been organized in the and all those desiring to take this United States by the Catholic church examination should prepare for it this of that country, for the purpose of St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I and burned. of \$1,500 a year, and can be held for has given his sanction to the move-

have passed in the first two subjects in Western Canada within the next complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills moved in their new house. Mr. Manning has been engaged by the examination in that subject until the Catholic clergy of the United

The original idea, as outlined by

Monday with Miss Ena Poterson of Amherst as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shiltz of Rudolph visited with friends here ick have their silos filled.

Owing to the recent heavy rain

TRAYED—A yellow dog came to my place on October 1st. Owner can have same by paying for this notice and damages. Will George, Town of Senson.

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worth home Saturday, coming up in the auto.

ADDITIONAL LUCALS Alvin Schneider spent Sonday with

friends in LaCrosso. Mrs. George Berkey has been con-

fined to her home the past week by Mrs. Charles Reiman of Wausau i

visiting at the Hanry Knoll home Marth this week helping build this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of

Waupaca are in the city to attend companied by two other men, were the Kellogg-Fisher wedding. Miss Olga Schrieber returned to Minneapolis on Tuesky evening

after spending three weeks in the city visiting with her mother. Mrs. R. W. Lyons, who has been visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks past, has returned to

her home at Downgiac, Mich. O. P. Menzel returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where he had been in attendance at the Eastman school of photography. He reports a very

pleasant trip. -The Novelty Store on Vine Street is offering bargains in Enamel ware this week. 50 couts enamel ware at 25c Come and see them. 5 and 10s line. On Vine Street, M. A. Bogoger.

Mrs. F. H. Jackson returned on Friday from Chicago where she accompanied her daughter. Dorothy, who entered the Ohlengo Art Institute for a three years course.

Mrs. M. J. Kaudy was in Milwaukee last week, where she went to attend the Eastman school of photography and also to buy the outfit for her photographic studio which she intends to open in the Wheelan & Kruger building in the near fature.

Store and seen those bargains on the about three miles west of Babcock on 5 and 10 cent tables. Goods are Sunday. 5 and 10 cent sign. Vine St., F. Ward home and will take foreign letter; Pliske, Victoria, card; at LaGrange. M. A. Bogogor.

To Change Location.

Joe Wheir has rented the corner store in the Hoskinson building for his ice cream parlor and cigar store and expects to move just as soon as the carpenters are thru with the repair work. The corner new occupied by Mr. Wheir in the MacKinnon building will be for rent.

PEARS! PEARS!

cents per hamper. If you Tries and quartots from the popular 85 years, 5 months and I day old, want to can Pears you must operas will be well song and properly and is survived by her husband and a get them now.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. to dutal.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Corn cutting is the order of the

day in this place. F. M. Rons purchased a new corn cutter this year.

Mrs. Camp was a Grand Rapids shopper Wednesday. F. A. Brown is working for Mr. coment cellar under his house. O E. Hewitt of Grand Rapids ac-

seen on our streets Thursday. Charley Brown is working for F. M. Rous outling corn.

two weeks vacation at her home in winter. Easton. Her father and little brother came up Friday after her returning run for this season. Saturday.

F. M. Rous took a fine hog to Grand Rapids Wednesday which ho sold to the butchers.

BABCOCK

Deloris Ward and Cecil Downing of Grand Rupids were visitors at the L. Ward home between trains on Sat-

Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids were calling on friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday.

S. Griffith leaves on Thursday for visit of a few days with his son in Mobridge, S. D.

H. J. Gribor is in the southern part of the state looking over a business proposition with a view of locat-

village the past week, attending to affairs on his farm.

Thos. James, an old resident of the town of Romington, died of can--Have you called at the Novelty | cer of the stomach, at his farm home

possession soon. O. F. Griswold will move into the J. Waether house, vacated by the Kamerud family.

II. Beattle and family will leave isitor on Monday.

Peck's Bad Boy.

-At Daly's Theatre, Friday, Oct. , Pook's Bad Boy will put in his prand new Scenery and Costumes. He will also have an entirely now We have a few left at 87 play, new sough, new dances, and and handsomely drossed. It is not family of children. the same old play we have seen for years, but is brand new from start from the German Lutheran church on

Steinberg's Store

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Saturday, October 14th. We just bought a new stock

of Winter Goods, and bought it so cheap that we are

able to sell cheaper than ever before. Below we are

quoting a few of the many bargains:

Mon's woolen Underwear, all sizes,

Men's good sweater coats,

skin collar, worth \$5.00,

Mon's duck Coats worth \$2.00

Men's duck Coats worth \$1.60

Men's woolen Sweater Coats worth

Mon's woolon Overshirts worth up.

Men's Jersey Overshirts worth 55c,

Woolen Blankets worth \$3.50

\$4,00, now.....

sale price.....

Men's woolen Underwear worth \$1.00,

our price.....

Men's plush lined, fur collar coats, \$12.50 worth \$17.50, at this sale.....

Men's automobile coats, worth \$12.50 \$8.00

Men's corduroy sheep-skin lined \$5.25 conts, furcollars, worth \$7.50, now

Mon's cordurey sheep-skin lined coat \$4.98 with wombat collar, \$7, sale price

Men's duck sheep skin lined Coats, with sheep

skin collar, worth \$5.00, our price \$3.98

Boys' good Winter Coats, at this sale \$2.48

Big Bargains on all Children's

Sweaters.

Sale begins Saturday, October 7th, and Lasts until

High top Shoos worth \$3.50, at

Ladios' Winter Underwear

this sale

Ladies' woolen underwear, worth \$1.25, 98C

Ladies' silk underskirts worth \$5.00, \$3.48

now por yard.....

sale price.....

sale price.......

sale price....

Ladies' black Heatherbloom petticonts,

worth \$1.50, now.....

Ladios' white petticents worth \$1:00, 656

Special Bargains on Shoes and Rubbers

and Boys' and Men's Clothing.

at this salo

Ludios' woolen hose worth 80c,

now

Children's woolen hase worth 25c

Rod table cloth worth 40c,

Ladies' flannel petticoats

Ladies' white petticents,

Ladios' white waists

Ladies' conts, latest styles,

Bed Spreads worth \$1.25

Velvet Bags worth \$1.75

Calicos at this sale

Ladies' Night Gowns worth 75c

Ladies' Night Gowns, worth \$1.15

ALTDORF.

Again the stork has made his visit here; this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Matthals, bringing with him a baby boy.

Mr. Henk is and Miss Mary Schmidt of Racine were visiting at the Peter Wirtz home last week. They departed for their homes last Friday. Anton Arnold purchased a horse and colt at your city last week.

What is more disagreeable than an officer that is altogether too officious? The Emery Bennett family moved thru here last week on their way to Miss Eunice Powers is spending her. Vesper where they will live this

The cheese factory has closed its

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marceau have moved to Rudolph. Mrs. J. T. Herron of your city will take charge of the vacated hotel after proper repairs have been made. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marcean will be missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff DeMurs left for Rochester, Minn., Sunday night. They are in hopes that this is their last trip and their many friends hope the former will soon recover.

Mrs. Eugene Orotteau returned to her home at Mosines Sunday. Her husband accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey Sundayed

in your city with friends. Miss Sadie Baker, our intermediate department toucher, was unable and costs. to attend to her duties last week. D Levin of Tomah has been in the Miss Luin Mell acted as substitute. Charllo Brys sundayed at home with his parents at Rudolph.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Bembenneck, Mrs Tialse Brown, Mary, card; Kappel, Miss Edith, oard; Miller, Laura; Mitchell, Mrs. S. E.; Ohrstrom, Miss Annie, Arthur, 8.

Gentlemen. Boart, Anton, card; Busimell, C. D., oard; Colyar, Enin a few days for Washington to visit vov C. H., card; Ouff, F. A.; DeCoux, Rev. C. J.; Golsort, Roy, card: Mrs. E. Miller was a Grand Rapids Green, Mark, card; Heineman, C. G.; Keller, Ed., card; Myors, Sam, card; Railling, Arthur, oard; Storn, Morris, 2 cards; Schumacher, O. R., card; Travis, T., card; Whoeler, Watson,

annual appearance dressed up in Death of Mrs. Vandenbrook. Mrs. Frank Vandenbrook died at her home on the east side last Wednesday, Sept. 27th, after a lengthy illness from cancer. Deceased was

The funeral was hold on Sunday the east side. Rov. Manck officiating

FROM NEARBY PLACES Arnott-E. J. Carley, Chas. Breit-

enstein; J. J. Karch, J. A. Werachowski and R. E. Newby of Arnott and Alex Kluck of Ouster are among the active promotors of a State bank which they expect to organize at Arnott station on the Green Bay & Western road within the next few weeks. The new institution will be capitalized at \$10,000, of which upwards of one-half has already been subscribed and the balance will be soonred within a few days. A brick or stone building may be erected this full, but in the meantime temporary quarters will be secured in one of the two locations at present available. Arnott is located in the midst of an excellent farming community, with a prosperous class of people for many miles around, and those who are at the head of this bank have reason to feel that it will prove a paying institution.

Cashton - C. M. Culver of Cashton secured a verdict against Walter Jones, a West Salem farmer, for obstructing the highway. Oulver came up behind Jones in an automobile, and several times requested Jones to allow him half the road that he might pass. Jones, it is alleged, refused to budge and for three miles the auto had to "walk" behind the slow team. The cussodness was rather expensive, as Jones was fined \$10

Merrill-August J. Stange, actively engaged with his father in the management of the A. H. Stange company, will leave Merrill and locate at LaGrange, Ore., near which city the Stange company has extensive timber holdings. While no annonnoement has been made of its plans, it is believed that the Stange company intends to build a saw mill

Waupaca-Chancy Taylor, an inmate of the Veteran's Home, was arrested for hunting squirrels without a license and fined \$25.00 and costs amounting to \$29.50. In default of payment he was sentenced to thirty days in jail where he is now spending his loisure time.

Plainfield-Last week Ed. Cornwell sold what potatoes he dug from a piece of breaking containing three and three-fourths acres. Ho dug 611 bushels and sold at market price as he hauled, getting all the way from sixty to sixty-seven cents per bushel, receiving a total sum of \$871.05-not bad for a revenue from a little chunk of Wisconsin farm land. Wonder if the two-hundred-dollar-an-acre farm land we read about does much better?

Coloma-Last week's News spoke of a Hancock man who marketed \$86.80 worth of potatoes from an Horman Krueger, of this town, who sold 880 bushels from two acres, at seventy cents, bringing him \$281 in all, or \$115,50 per acre.

LOW COLONIST FARES To Pacific Coast.

-September 15th to October 15th inclusive, Colonist one way second clas tickets will be sold to principal points in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, via Ohloago, Union Pacific and North Western Line. Tickets available on daily and personally conducted tours in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. For full information apply ticket agents, Chicago and North Western

Water is High.

The water in the Wisconsin river has been at the five foot mark for day or two past, the recent rains having increased the flow very

State of Wiscousin, Wood County in County In the Matter of the Estate of William F. in histrator and the assignment of the residue of suid estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same,

It is ordered that the said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular form of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1911 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenon of said day.

It is further ordered that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this court as aforesaid the residue of said estate be by the further order and judgment of the court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled o the same. It is further ordered that notice of the time This further ordered that, notice of the time and place of the aximination and allowance of such account, and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks before, said day in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city of Grand Rapids in said county.

Dated September 20th; 1011.

By the Court.

Attorney for administrator.

Sept. 6. Oct. 11 Donbeck Brothers Manufacturing Company, (a corporat oa), Pantain.

Jaspor H. Noyes and Noyes his wife, William H. Davis and Davis, his wife, Asa'S, Chaney, and Chaney, his wife, and all all all the count heles, legatoes and ropresentatives of said named parties, if summons any are deceased, and all unknown grantees and claimants of the said named parties, and all unknown grantees and persons claiming in terest in the lands and premises heroin after described.

State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:—

State of Wiscopsin to the said defendants and each of them —
You are hereby summoned to appear with twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be condered against you according to the demands of the compaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Geo. L. Williams,
Plaintiffs Atforney.
Post Office address: Grand hapida, Wood Gounty, Wisconsin.
Note: The lands and premises affected by the above intitled action are situated in the

Note: The lands and premises affected by the above initied action are situated the the city of Grand Rapids, Word County, Wisconsin and are described as follows; stowit: All that portion of the northwest quarter (N, W. 14) of the southeast quarter (S, E. 2. of section seven (7), Township. Twenty, two (22) morthof range six (6) east alying and being north of Freemont street and east of Daly street, now called Tenth Ave. in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, "heinding and conbracing all of Block A. Block 13, 14, 15, 18 and 18 of Daly & Grand Rapids, wood Grand Rapids, "except a small strip, on the northerty of said Block A and Block 18, occupied by the right of way of the Green Bay & Western Rullway.

Geo. L. Williams; Plaintiff's Attomy.

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Mrs Louis Peyrose is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedstein rearned on Friday from a visit in Ohl-

Mrs. J. H. Shekov of Wausan vis- Hirsch. ited at the Herman Abol home the past week, J. B. Lovelson of Juneau County,

was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, Frank Boyanowski of Stevens Friday. Point transacted business in the city

Mark Whitrock departed on Sunday Priday.

Messrs, Davo Woodruff and G.

bushoss Saturday. Miss Estella Johnson of Wansan in the city on Friday. naited with friends in the city sever-

Jas. R. P. Hiller of Dexterville was relatives for a few days. In the city Thursday looking after

Attorney C. B. Edwards and Edward Callett of Marshflold were business visitors in the city on Thursday.

Ofto were shopping in Milwaukse several days the past week, Miss Carolyn Kuntz departed on Sunday for a wooks visit with her

ister, Mrs. Manning at Winona. Emil Schouler purchased forty his past week of Albert Schrader, J. J. Varney, proprietor of the Manston House at Marshileld, trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Molaces bave rome to homeskessome in the Cottechalk & Anderson flat on Grand Ave. of Soncea roturned on Saturday from on Saturday from a two weeks visit a two weeks visit with relatives in with relatives in Milwankoe.

acted business in the city on Friday.

Otto Slowert was able to resume lils duties at the meat market on Saturday after a two weeks illness with orystoelas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller faces been ing the fair.

Postmaster and Mrs. R. A. Mo-Donald returned on Monday from a at Ladyamith.

Ernest Rintleman relarned to his omo in Muckwanago on Friday after penelling two wooks in the city visitng at the Arthur Rinfloman homo, Atternoys B. B. Goggins, W. J. Priemiship soveral days last wook at-

rending the session of circuit court. Mr and Mrs. Robert Hafschild brought in a couple of mas parenips, a nior orion and a turnip last wonk to add to our collection of farm products

Eric Karslin of the town of suddlph was a pleasant caller at the Pribune office on Priday, laving dropped in to pay up a year's sub-

J. R. Ragan returned on Friday tom a business trip to New York, having gone oust as a delegate to the National Funeral Directors and Res-

balmers Convention. - Ed Polansky brought in a sample of Japanese milliott on Saturday the stalks of which are about 6 feet long Also several large notatoes to add to

our catlection. O, Leroux, one of the presperous farmers of the town of Sherry, was a business visitor in the city on Satur-

day Mr. Loroux reports good erops on his farm this season. Mossey, J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Onn-

spent Sunday at the Arpin marsh and with her relatives for several weeks, work logging within the next two succeeded in getting a mixed bag of 34 ducks, objekcus, grouse and sulpo. E. S. Potter, an experienced restaucant man of Ripon, has rented the past, state that they are enjoying act for any person to jump on or hang place formelry occupied by Joe Sittonly in the Hoskinson building and nicely. They say that the past wheel carrier, on a railroad, is being expects to open up his place of busi-

noss in about a wook. Mr. Potter dryest that has been experienced in and distributed to agents. The law moved his family here on Saturday. that country for years. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pillar, former been living at Phillips for several for an extended visit with his par- fine for violating this law is not less

noving tack to this city. Roy Farrish, who is operating the is the opinion of his physician that LOST—Irish Setter hunting dog on his physician that John Farrish farm in the town of he will have to submit to another Sherry, was in the city on Friday operation. and brought in a couple of beets which were placed in our vegetable display. One of the beets weighed

10% pounds and the other 11% pounds. The mombers of the Cranberry Sales company hold a meeting at the city hall on Tuesday for the purpose of discussing conditions of the present his three sisters in Donmark. Four the measure system and adopt the season. There was a fairly good attendance considering the bad weather that prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wenzel left

M. J. Feavel left on Saturday for Point. Madison, where Mrs. Ferrei had preceded him several days. Mr. Feavel the town of Sigel have issued invitashipped hirstock of goods down to tions to the marriage of trair is giving good satisfaction. the capital city and it is his intention daughter, Agnes to Mr. John Morto open a store there. Their many zinski, which will take place on friends in Grand Rapids will wish Wednesday morning, October eleventh them success in their new location.

brought in a sample of alfalfa on tion at the home of the bride's Saturday which was raised on his parents. He says that about three acros were planted there about three to appear at Daly's Theatre, Wednesyears ago, and that it is getting a day, Oct. 4 is not a noisy shooting held in Rudolph at 3:30 p. m. tine start, with every indication that show of blood and thunder but a play it could be raised successfully in this that holds and enthrails being more

W. C. Boyce, who moved to Olin. great divide" and plays of that ton, Iowa, from this city about a character, with a clean human, vivid, year ago, was in town for a few days truthfully portrayed plot showing the fore part of the week visiting his the picturesque customs of Indian friends and looking after some bust. life at home, on the trail, and in ness matters. Mr. Boyce is in the warfere. "The Indian's Secret was monument business at Clinton and his written by the man who wrote "The many friends here will be glad to Flaming Arrow", that's enough. know that he is getting along nicely.
He left for home again on Monday evening.

LOST—Fifty dollars in bills on Saturday morning. Flyo dollars reward for its return to John Schinge, Case St., near Badger Box plant or return to this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pouse visited la Green Bay on Thursday. Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was business visitor in the city on Fri

J. H. Linderman sold the Eliza Gaffney home on Elm street to Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher have cturned from a visit at Merrill and Wodeau. Sam Church and E. B. Garrison

ransacted business in Milwaukee on

Chas. Dixon transacted business in Grey Eagle, Miss., on Thursday and

Mrs. Chas. Pomainville visited at the Fred King home in Merrill the months visit with relatives in Minne-

Messrs, R. W. Parsons and L. T.

Mrs. D. D. Conway left on Tueslay for Minneapolis to visit with

mother, Mrs. Rellly at Marshilold day to attend an adjourned meeting Sent 20 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Mrs. C. E. Boles visited with her several days the past week.

Louis Thompson, of the Marshield police force, was in the city on Mesdamos T. E. Nash and A. C. Thursday with a prisoner for Shoriff in Chicago for several weeks past, re-John Bomitt.

Paul Juneau, one of the plouser farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

B. F. Nasen recently traded 80 cres of ignd in the town of Soucce acres of wild land near Lindsley for the old Huberty farm in the town of Rudolph.

Will Hill, who has been employed d Tomahawk the past summer, arrived home on Saturday for a visit meeting of the Oranberry Sales comwith his parents.

Miss Ella Poters, bookkeeper at Miss Seima Poterson of the town Normington Bros. laundry, returned

Frank Krysink of Milwankee has seen a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, John Jagodzinski iz the town of Sigel the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolap of Winchester were guests at the George usiting with relatives and friends Delap home on Friday and Saturday in LaCrosse the just week and attend- while on their way home from New

P. Mulroy, who is somewhat of farmer blusself, brought us in a several days visit with their son Bert rutabaga last week that weighed aventeen and one-tall points. Pretty good for the first attempt.

George Dolap was called to New Lisbon on Thursday to attend the funoral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Will Delan, who died on Tuesday louway and T. W. Brazonn were in after an Illuess of four years with unneer of the stomach.

Roy, F. A. Nimitz of Shebovgan spent several days in the city last hold on Monday, Rev. Wejak of St. week visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Linderman, Mr. Nimitz has been transferred from Sheboygan

to Marinotte for the ensuing year, John Murgatroyd, proprietor of they had finished picking enaberries the Vesper Brick & Tile Co., trans- on their marsh on Wednesday. Mr. acted business in the city on Saturday. Mr. Murgatroyd reports everything humming out his way and that and will be in the neighborhood of there are two new brick store build- 1200 barrels.

ings under the course of construction

at present. Miss Alice Scalinger was tendered church parlors on Friday evening of miscellaneous shower at the bone this work in honor of the return of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Pease to this city. All monthers Seehagen on Priday evening by a of the church and others interested number of her lady friends in honor in the welfare of that institution are

here to Northport where he will join to the Reiland Packing Co. Mr. way, Barell Arpin and Reary Demitz his wife who has been visiting there Omholt expects to start his crows at

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benimler, writ- weeks and will put in several million ing from Amelia, Va., where they feet of logs this winter. have been located for several years! The new law making it a criminal excellent health and are getting along onto a car, engine, coach or any summer has been the hottest and posted by the railroads of the state,

George Smith arrived home from of the system to swear out warrants contidents of this city, but who have Port Arthur, Canada, on Thursday for the arrest of all offenders. The yours, are visiting at the Dwight onts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith. than twenty-five dollars or twolve cross frome for a few weeks. Mr. George submitted to an operation for days in the county jail. The anand Mis. Pillar are considering appendicitis reversi months ago, but forcement of such a law would result has not been feeling very well and it in a great saving of human life.

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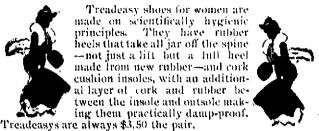


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Jas. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was relatives for a few days. o the city Thursday looking after ome business matters.

Attorney C. B Edwards and Edward Gallett of Marshfield were busiuces visitors in the city on Thursday. Mesdamos T. E. Nash and A. C. Otto were shopping in Milwaukee

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Emil Schouler purchased forty acres of land in the town of Seneca he past week of Albert Schrader. J. J. Varney, proprietor of the Mausion House at Marshfield, trans-

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Miss Selma Peterson of the town a two weeks visit with relatives in

Otto Siewert was able to resume is duties at the most market on Saturday after a two weeks illness with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller have been visiting with relatives and friends in LaCrosse the past week and attending the fair.

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Ernest Rintleman returned to his omo in Muckwanago on Friday after ponding two weeks in the city visitng at the Arthur Rintleman home. Attorneys B. R. Goggins, W. J. Jonway and T. W. Brazeau were in Friendship several days last week at-

tending the session of circuit court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafschild brought in a couple of nice parsnips, uice onion and a turnly last week to add to our collection of farm products.

Eric Karslin of the town ladelph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday, having dropped in to pay up a year's sub-

J. R. Ragan returned on Friday from a business trip to New York, having gone east as a delegate to the National Funeral Directors and Embalmers Convention.

Ed Polausky brought in a sample of Japanese millett on Saturday the stalks of which are about 6 feet long. Also several large potatoes to add to our collection.

O. Leroux, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Shorry, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Leroux reports good crops

on his farm this season. Mossrs, J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Consucceeded in getting a mixed bag of

34 ducks, chickens, grouse and snipe. E. S. Potter, an experienced restaurant man of Ripon, has rented the place formelry occupied by Joe Sitterly in the Hoskinson building and nicely expects to open up his place of business in about a week. Mr. Potter dryest that has been experienced in

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Please notify Dr. Jackson at Rudolph or this office.

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IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and incuiding the Erd day of March A. D. 1912, or and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Fauline Boyce deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Pauline Boyce, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday, being the Each day, of March, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notined thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place-at whileh said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above litated for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Grand Papids Tribune, a newspaper published in the occurty of Wood, the lits publication to be within litteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 19th day of Sept., 1911. he date hereof. Dated this 19th day of Sept., 1911, By the Court

D. D. Conway, Atty.

Sept. 20 Oct. 25 State of Wisconsin—Circuit Court for Wood County. William Huxhold. Plaintiff, VS Frank Luss, Dyanthu Worcester, Solomon Bubbitt, H. B. Jackson, Ar metta L. Jackson, his wife, A. C. Winghip, Saily Winship, bis wife, W. Summons F. Steele, Henry R. Bhanbit, unknown owners, and wives, H any, and all heirs, grantees, and representatives of the above named persons, The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants,

Int:
You are hereby summoned to appear within wently days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afforestald; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the hemand of the complaint, of which a copy is serewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Interes.

Chas, E. Bilere.
Plaintiff's Attorney
On Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County P. O. Address: Grain napus, a tool claim, Wisconsia.

The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish like dain and fittle and to to rever bar the above mentioned defendants known and unknown, against baving or etaining any right or title adverse to the plaintiff, in end to the following premises to wit: The South 11-df of the North West Camerer of the North East Quarter of Section Twenty-sinc, Township Twenty-two, North of Range Six East.

Chas, E. Littere, Plaintiff's Attorney Grand Rapids, Wis.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice; to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Count.

In the matter of the estate of Jaspe Crottean, Deceased.

Letters of administration with the will amount of Rudolph, in said County of Wood, deceased, lawing been day granted to Howard Jasper Crottean by this court;

IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of March A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Jasper Crottean deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

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by I. Zimmerman



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The Milk Punch Revenue Fraud-

An Episode in the Life of James J. Brooks. once Chief of the United States Secret Service.

ternal Revenue Commis home. The old man would have cheer stoner Rolling summoned fully lodged and fed blin for noth-James J. Brooks to Wich. hig for the sake of religious controver ington. The officers of the sies on which he lived, and thrived government were greatly and had his being. One night the porplexed Congress had two non-needed a book to verify some placed the atmost prohibitive tax of disputed point. It happened to be in two dollars per gallon on whisky, and the church library. immediately illicit distillector spring beered to go after it. The sexion hand up in all parts of the country Com ed him the key and he went to the faction. missioner Rollins very much desired church and obtained the book, but he to break up the illegal traffic and he conveniently forgot to return the had selected Brooks as the man for key the purpose. The interview between Some lime after midnight he quiet

the two men was long and important purlohed key, made his way "Brooks," said the contabilitioner The frinch connected with the me-Into the addition It was quite dark and the place was unfamiliar, but duction and removal of apirits are becoming niarming. Great public dissails: faction has acleen from the tailure to collect this tux. From thence he climbed tant work that tay before him. Beeddes it is ruin choir loft ing discipline in the service, and un to the dings aftle at the base of the less tome temedy is oblained. I fear church steeple. He crawled up by further demonstration."

any stages until he reached the bel A matling noise startled him "Are the conditions as had as that " frv I have figures which This was followed by another and then show that 60 per cent of the whisky still another. He realized that the milk to the train was due at six reported made and warehoused has rate were scampering from their ac- o'clock. It rumbled along just at the been sold without payment of the roy- customed haunts. The fluttering of hour, onus tax. Such extended fraud benchwithout the knowledge of responsible revenue officers. It is bats, it was still quite dark, and he load. Behind him, conceated in a exceedingly difficult for efficers in Washington to detect collusion on the mained to remain in the beifry until part of their subordinates in other daylight

Those frauds have not only He never renitred before how slow- the horses, robbed the national treasury, but have ly it is possible for misutes to pass corrupted many men of heretofore acby, but his long vigit finally came to you recling this morning?" Daylight appeared and the but without conscience have some detective brought forth a powerful teltimes been found to be partners of With the ald of this lustruthose whom they have put to the front ment be was enabled to get a spleadld view of the surrounding country. In ing " for bilbery or perjury and the perils Brooks, I want you fact, he could see everything to help me brenk up this husiness." clearly within a rudion of a mile of to waste on you. Good honoswives at work in their gardens, farmers driving their

After outlining the general situation. the commissioner became specific in his statements and informed the detective just what he expected him to be complish. That night Brooks departer on his assignment, which was to a little town near Cincinnati and which, for the purposes of this narrative, shall be known as Meadboro. He were no diagnise. He nover did. He was in the habit of naving humorously that his actual appoarance was all the dis gnise he ever proded

The man who alighted from the train at Meadborn was a tall, com manding figure. He had a benevoten look which acomed to eas: "I am at peace with all the world". Only two parts of his organism could be said to talk. Illa eyes bespoke intelligence. and his lips expressed determination He was about 40 years of age but his whiling hair gave bin the appearance of being much older than that fore he had been in the little village long, it was whispered about that he was a tract distributor and an agent for some charitable institution registered at the only herei in the ace under an assumed name. It did not take him long to get into conversa tion with the proprietor and so some of the loungers about the place The talk, after exhausting Itself on the weather, and horses, and politics, and church matters, finally turned on Meadboro and its inhabitants

He fearned that John Davis was probably the most important man in the locality. He combined the bust ness of a distiller and a dairy man. He had 20 cows and a distillery, and a seemed to be open and above board Davis apparently worked hard, and with a con and his bired men, did not soom to have much spare time on his

Brooks managed to come la contact with Davis, but there was nothing about the personality of the man that gave him any cine. Davis worn a look as though he were constantly exhaust od through luck of sleep. His coun tenance did not give any indication of the operation of his mind. He was a man of few words. He had prefer ences, but no friendships. The duit horizon of his life seemed undisturbed save by occasional streaks of tact in business matters One of the loungers in the hotel credited him with having once brought about a corner in pork on a limited scale. Another indicated that he had once mixed itno white meal with his lard Those things did not seem very important in thomsolves, and yet they were traits of character which made it possible to be Heye the charge that he had habitually withheld from taxation nearly threefourths of his yield of whisky,

Brooks contrived to visit his farm on various occasions. He went through the dairy, examined the live stock and managed to get a peep into the distillery. He arranged his visits so that day he went in the morning, another in the afternoon, and still another in the dusk of evening, but he was never able to find anything out of the way. From time to time whisky was sent out in casks, but it was al ways properly gauged and the government appeared to be receiving its tax.

should look," was the gruff re-Among other persons with whom the detective became acquainted was a queer old character named Ezra Waldid not quite grasp the meaning of the lace. He was a Scotch Presbyterian, and sexton's remark. was the sexton of the village church, He was an intensely religious man and ment and then said in an accusing hungered for discussion of theological voice: aubicots. Brooks accommodated him more than once, and it was not long nover stayed out all night in my before he found himself among the life."

At this asychological moment the "If you had been in your warm bed lari night," said Erra, now making his accusation direct, "you probably wouldn't have had that cold," 'Oh, that's all right," was the cheer

ful reply "It is not all right," retoring the soxton, "and I'll thank you to give me back that key."

Brooks handed it to him with some maduelvinen. "What are you going to do?" asked

thu detective "I don't know yet," was the reply The find out first whether anything's been taken out of the church. After

that I'll decide what to do.' It took Brooks nearly an hour to pacify the old man, and in convincing him that although he was traveling under an assumed name, and spout the night in the steeple of the church, he was engaged in a legitimate business, i and assured blue that In a short time he would explain it all to his satis

The day after bla night in the church steeple, Brooks was vory busy. He telegraphed to Chelmati several times, and during the afternoon and ly hunded to the church, and using eventure it was noticed that several strangers allghted from the way train that slopped at Mendboro. The detec tive was very still from his exposure. but he managed to concrat his disbe reached the stall way leading to the comfort in the thought of the impor-

He was up at daylight the following mornium. He stationed himself in the the station. The two-horse team consigned to the Harvey Milk comthat was in the habit of hauling the Davis, bimself, occupied a wings near the top of the structure re- place on the seat beside the driver. minded bin that he had disturbed the The detective stood near a turn in the began to feel quite chilly, but deler clump of bushes, were two abie-bodied assistants. As the team reached that point Brooks stepped in front of

> "Good morning, Mr. Davis-how are "None of your business," was the rough rejoinder. "Get out of the way and let these horses pass" "You're not very polite this morn-

"I'm in a hurry, and I've got no time

"Then you'll have to take the time"



of whisky on which you have not paid | REVIVAL OF FAMOUS FAIR

a cent of tax" Davis' lips curled with scorn. "I thought you didn't know what you were talking about. We have 20 cans of milk in the wagon and it's nany of Cincinnati. Isn't that true,

The driver of the wagen, being thus appealed to, nodded a sleepy head. "Yes, sir," he said, "that's as true

Brooks climbed up on the hub of the front wheel and looked at the wagon "If you have milk here," he said, lot's sec 11 '

"Yos," said the other detective, jocularly, "I'll tako a quart." "But it's fastoned for shipping." "Open it," said Brooks. "Open that can on the end "

The man did as he was bade, and sure enough it contained nothing but pure milk. "Any other you'd like to see?" asked Davis trlumphantly,

"You; open the can on the other

Students in Paris Parade on Anni versary of the Lendit, Celebration of Centuries Ago.

American students must envy their European brothers the excuses for gotting up celebrations and anniver-The students of the university of Paris this year determined to revive the famous fair of the Lendit. From the twelfth century to the sixteenth, this annual fair, held in the plain of St. Denis, was the occasion of much festivity. The official connection with the university was that the whole student body, headed by the faculty and the rector, went in procession to buy enough parchmen to last for the year.

It was hardly possible to carry out the festival exactly, but at the close of the college year, one Saturday eve ning, herakis, accompanied by torch bearers and trumpeters, went through the Latin quarter announcing the com ing pageant. And next afternoon a fantastic procession started from the Panthoon

First came a sound of archers and mounted trumpeters, then the herald of the city on foot. Hehlnd him ap peared the rector of the university with a mounted man carrying his ban ner, the provost of the parchment sellers, professors and mombers the faculty in their robes.

Then came a merry column follow ing the "King of the Baseche," who was mounted on a donkey and accompanled by his clowns. This column consisted of the students of the four nations-Franco, Anjou, Picardy and Normandy, each with its band of

While the only object of the pageaul was fun, it was correctly costumed, the freecoes of the Serbanno furnishing all the information needed. The participants and the crowds of snov talors enjoyed it so much that it may be made un annual affair.

Dean of London Bar 100 Years Old. A Gordon Hake, the dean of the dredth birthday recently at his home at Brighton. Mr. Hake is a master of five languages-Greek, Latin, French. italian and Spanish-and reads Horace, Virgil and Montaigne.

He attributes his long and healthy life to plenty of riding-he had for years a favorite horse named Dalsyand to walking and to abstemious liv ing. He has never cared much for modern varieties of dress.

The Roy. T G. Hake tells a good story of his father's rough and ready toilet Dr Charles Hanson once called on him at his chambers and asked pernussion to nut on his barrister's wig a looking glass." He was banded a razor-the nearest approach to mirror possessed by his friend.-Law

Belonged to Father. Every one knew Jonathan Skinflint

as a millionaire, with the exception, so it appeared, of Skinflint himself He invariably were the shabblest of clothes and is reported to have dined one day on a couple of peas and a grape skin. One day an old friend endeavored to

persuade the miser to dress better 'l am surprised," he said, "that you' should lot yourself become so shab-

"But I am not shabby." expostulated in the minister." Skinflint.

"Oh, yes, you are," replied the friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elegantly, dressed. His clothes were very hand-

Skinflint gave utterance to a hearty laugh. "Why," he shouted trium phantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"—Ideas.

Vacation Bromidiums. "I don't care anything about it, you know, but the women folk insist on

"No, I don't expect to have a good came back then when I went away. "It's such a bore, don't you know this thing of having to pack up and go gadding all over the country under the protext you need a rest." "The misery of it is that you can't

get good coffee anywhere' "And, besides, it always rains when go on my vacation." "You never meet nov but selfish peois, Murso Henry, I jest reglarly ple at a summer resort.

A farmer, once meeting him in

"Jeremiah King" he began, "Jeremy

supplanted by English, and a definite as their forefathers learned it; and repeat all of Gibbon's footnotes by

public house, chailenged him to derive his own name, which was Jeremiah King, from cucumber. The farmer thought he had "stumped" the scholar, but Porson immediately accepted

and won the challenge. King, Jerry King, Jorry Kin, Jerkin, Gherkin," Porson triumphantly con "which is a cucumber."

HIS FASTIDIOUS FIANCE

By LOUIS CARL STEIN

be termed an overlooked widow! She go up to marry us was only thirty eight years old when her husband died, and she was by no over-particular, widow. Such things do happen in vil lages now and then. The plane man may praise a widow's eyes, the sowing machine man praise her hair, and the tin pendler look at her with admiring eyes and sigh, but that may also lend to nothing It had led to nothing in the widow Dunham's case A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before she can refuse it.

lbe time came. Mrs. Dunham was still hanging on to her forty-sixth year when glong came Moses Frazer, lving in a village six miles away Moses would have come years sooner, but for circumstances over which h had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was to sigh and wait. When the wife was guthered in by the Renper and a year of mourning and passed Moso: was free to call on the widow. When click of the gate latch and saw him he knew his errand,

Mosos entered the house and talked about this and thut, and it was a long time, and he had crossed and recrossed his legs many times before he got up the courage to say:
"Widow, I'm sione in the world, and

so are you. "Oh, but I don't mind it," was the

reply. "But I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be flying alone. As the libble says, there qualit to be a man around the house." "I never read that in the Bible. Loastwise, i shouldn't want a man around under foot. It must be a relief to you not to have a wife mussing around.

"But it ain't widow-it ain't," replied Mosos, "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah know



"But It Ain't, Widow, It Ain't," how I'd feel about it, and on her dving bed she said I'd better get married

"Did she name any one?" "And have you picked the person out yet?"

"I have widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name is Busham and I'm going to ask har right out if she'll have me." "Why, Moses Frazer!" exclaimed

the woman as she threw up her hands in pretended asionishment. "You in pretended astonishment. can't be speaking to me! You can't mean what you say!" "Every last word of it! I'm here

offer your heart and hand!" "My stars! But this is no way to point, one of the large lumbering ourt a woman!" court a woman!" "I'll allow it's a little sudden, but the entire town and country was own-

got to spoon around. I thought l'a tell you how I felt, and then give you n week to make up your mind." Widow Dunham neither encouraged nor discouraged. Moses let it go at he asked, that. He was back in a week

widow kept him talking about hogs and pumpkins, and buckwheat as long as she could, and then said: "Moses, perhaps it's my duty to marry you."
"I know it is."

"But if I de I'm going to have my way about certain things.

"You shall, widow." "We must be married in a balloon I'm not at all romantic, but I want

something different from just calling "But how am I going to fix for a

haltoon?" he asked. "I don't know, but that's what you'll have to do. No balloon, no marriage." Moses went riding through all the

villages for twenty miles around asking questions about, balloons, and it was two weeks before he returned to the widow to say:

get no balloon here short of a thou- are 60 or more, and they seem to be sand dollars, and mebbe not for that. in their prime.

Mrs. John Dunham was what might | Even If we could, no preacher would "Well, Moses, I don't want to seein repited the woman monus a homely woman, and yet at after a little thought "If we can t be the ago of forty-six she was still a married up in a balloon how about

down in a coal mine?" "That might do, if I can find one Moses went inquiring again, and by and by ascertained that the peacest coal mine was 150 miles away, and a very wet place at that Besides, a minister told him that he wouldn't descend into a coal mine and marry a couple for loss than a hundred dolines. When the Aldow Dunham had been in formed of how the matter stood she replied:

but I have always been a woman to sacrifice. Why can't we be married in a circus ring before all the people?"

'Why, I mover heard of such a thing! We'd be almost took for a couple of camels or something! No. no."

"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydla E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound that I can met hing! We'd be almost took for a medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JANKTZKI, 2963 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

"Moses, we must be married in efreus ring or not at all." Moses made his rounds again

was now Santembas and no clicus rould be expected within ten nilles of the village until the next summer When he spoke to his minister about performing the ceremony the good mun exclaimed: "No- never" I should be put on

trial for doing such a thing!" "You don't seem to be a man

much energy," remarked the widow when she had heard his third excuse. I guess we had better drop the mat-

Moses begged for another chance and after taking three days to consider it the woman said:

"Well, perhaps I'm a little tco partleular to want balloons and coal mines and so l'Il be content with a flying muchine. You can surely get one of those. I read in the papers every day of their carrying passengers at the rate of a mile a minute. Why can't we be married at the rate

of a mile a minute?" Lands, woman, it would cost every dollar we are both worth!" grouned Moses. SAnd if we got a machine and went up it would be the preacher again. We couldn't hire one to go with us. Preachers sin't taking chances. I don't see why we can't go to a preacher's house or have one come here." "We must look at the sentiment of

the thing It's for a woman to have her way about such things Moses, in there a tall tree anywhere around here?" "Yes, there's a big elm about

mile beyond the bridge." "Can you build a platform in top and then run ladders up?"

"Lands, but do you want to be mar ried in a tree-top!" "I do. You have disappointed me about the other things, but you musn't

about this. Moses went out to survey the tree it hout and put 'im in the goard room at close range, and to talk to carpen ters and the ministers. The carpen tors said it could be done, but when the minister was approached he re

plied with a shiver:

"What? Climb a tree to marry a combo! You can have fille respect for the clath to propose such a thing," The good man consented, however, to call on the widow as a mediator, and he did call, and after arguments. lasting two hours a compromise was effected. The marriage was to take affi. place from a platform on top of a paystack, and two weeks later it came off with the whole village as spec. Al added: "Well, no, but she might if she off with the whole village as spec-badn't got short o' breath, I guess the faters. Later on, when the bride was

> unusual she smiled and replied; "Why, I suppose I was put out to think I had been a widow for eight years before any man asked me to marry him!"

> > Lost the Lake.

Our British cousins have been ac cused of being devoid of humor for so long that the following each is told to remove the imputation in measure. Not so very long ago an Englishman, just neross, visited Sandthon we ain't young folks who have ed by a company. The Englishman chum, disgustedly, is worth \$7,000, was taken out into the great pine forests, where immense white pines tower on every side.

"To whom does this forest belong?" "To the Humbird Lumber company,"

vas the answer. He was shown through the large lumber plant and informed that it be longed to the Humbirds. The fine bank building, the great department

store, rows upon rows of dwelling houses, all belonging to the same corporation. As a crowning treat he was taken for a sain around lake Pend d'Orelliin a swift launch. Upon their return,

while standing upon the dock, he ask "May I ask who owns this lake?" "Oh, It belongs to God."

"Aw, really, is that so? Now, would you mind telling me how he managed to get it away from Mr. Humbird?"-Outing Magazine.

Well-Preserved Statesman There are thirty-five menators and "I'm willing to obleege, but we can't forty representative in congress who

All Can be Made Victims

Little Story Goes to Show That No Man "Knows It All," as the Prophet Sald.

unconscious prospect," and yields wire, Good-by!" when a salesman "shoots the bullet of personal appeal from the gun of concentration." He yields still more promptly if his termenter "cleverly ence to high ethical standards."

pect" who was set upon by a life insurance agent and wheedled into buying yards and yards more insurance than he could afford. Hardly had he resolved to write and enncel the agreement when a voice over the wire said, "I've been working mighty hard kicked on a certain point in the exumination report and turned you down !

cold. One of the board said he wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two years. I knew from your appearance ind the investigations I have made

enced a scare. He became simply wild to get that insurance, no matter how little he could afford it, and vast was his relief, three days later, when the agent telegraphed, "By throatening to resign, have obtained president's special consent to put you through.

Yes, verily, every man can be sold.

WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid



Chicago, Ith.-"I suffered from a fe-

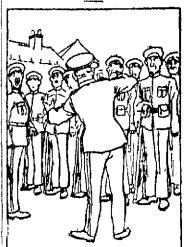
of Lydia E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want

glad I did, for it has cured the.

This is the age of substitution, and This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit.

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THE DECEIVER.



Sergeant -- 'All! Take Murphy's name for talkin' in the raules. Corporal -- W'y, sergeout, 'e weren't talldn'

Sergeant-Wasn't 'e? Well, erost for deceivin' the -The Taitler,

Mis Christmas Check. Al Ryan, the hospitable fint glass vorker of Lockport, N. Y., and former ly organizer of the sectalist local at hat place, was being congentulated by the boys at the glass factory "Yes," said Al, "my uncle out in

Tiffin is mighty good to me. The day before Christman he sent me a check for \$100 just as a little Christmas

After the usual congratulatory com ments had been duly made all around 'Yes, he certainly is a fine old fel-

w. In the postscript of his letter containing the check, he mid: "Dear Al, if you manage to get this shork cashed, please send me \$4. I need a pair of shoes."- The Coming Nation.

The Old Love Possible. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a gar den party at Hampstead, praised the

working girl.
"How much nobler," she said, "to work than to marry for money. know a pretty girl who gave up a good position to marry a man of sixty-eight "I am marrying for love,' she told her chun.

"And the old fellow," said the

"'Yea,' was the raply. 'It's the \$7,000,000 I'm in love with.'" Folly of Vain Regrets.

The late John W. Gates, an incur able optimist, harped continually on the futility of peasimism. One of Mr. Gates's epigrams, still quoted on the Chicago Stock Exchange, ran: "He who nurses foolish hopes may be an ass, but he is not such an ass

as he who nurses vain regrets." Of Course He Cried. "Jimmyi What on earth are you crying about now?"

"Tommy Jones dreamed last night that he had a whole ple to eat an'?

Some men never reach the top be more the elevator isn't running. FOOD AGAIN

A Mighty important Subject to Every One.

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be made in health by some knowledge on that line. Bhe says:

"An injury to my apine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or four days at a time, and a violent course of drugging brought on constipation with all the file that follow, "My appetite was always light und

uncertain and many kinds of food dis-

soon found it was doing me good. "I eat it regularly at breakfast, frequently at luncheon, and again before going to had and have no trouble in 'slooping on it.' It has relieved my constipation, my headaches have practi-cally ceased, and I am in better physical condition at the age of 63 than I WAR at 40.

"I give Graps Nuts credit for restor ing my health, if not saving my life, and you can make no claim for it too atrong for me to endorse." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crack Mics. Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letters one appears from time to time are genuine, true, and full of

--- NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Simply Old English Tongue

wonderful clearness.

ciliato him.

fine this morning."

Presently his curiosity was satisfied

and he climbed down from his lefty

perch and quietly retraced his steps

He went to his boarding house and

ate breakfast with a heartiness that

made the cook tell him that he had the

appetite of a horse. While he was

at the table, Earn Wallace came in.

The sexton spoke to him very coldly.

Brooks became alarmed. He did not

desire the ill will of the old man.

and, above alt, did not wish to have

his plans go astray, so he tried to con-

"Good morning, Ezra! you're looking

"That's the way all respectable folks

"Sure." responded the detective, who

The latter eyed him coldly for a mo-

"I may have my faults, but I've

Interesting Account of the Origin of What is Known as the Irleh "Brogue."

Perhaps nothing illustrates better

education and contact with legitimate sources of English. It proves after a complished all over the island, except little study to be a preservation of the in the west, within a decade after LL.D., in Harper's Magazine. old mothod of pronouncing English, Shakespeare's death. This fact takes which has come down to a great do on a new significance when we study the vicinations of pronunctation in gree unchanged in Iroland from English than a study of what is called Shakespeare's time.

wagons to market, and men working | the man. He cracked his whip and

In the fields, were all to be seen with started the horses. But the detective

effort in this direction was made. This have preserved its pronunciation be- rote, change of speech, resented and resisted, was nevertheless successfully acwhat we now call the Irish brogue in connection with what is known to in Elizabeth's time, however, it came have been the pronunciation of Engfor it is scarcely to be called a dia to be realized that if there was to be lish at that time. The two are found

COMMANDEDTHE

DETECTIVE.

moved with amazing quickness and

pointed it at the farmer's head.

"Halt!" he cried.

enlment,

oniy.

prove it.

"How?"

well give up."

coolness. He pulled his pistol and

At the same moment his two assist

ants rushed from their places of con-

"You see," said Brooks, pleasantly

it's three against two. You might as

"But I don't understand," replied

Davis, who did look dazed. "What's

"It can be explained in a few

words, "said the detective. "I'm a representative of the United States gov-

ernment, and I charge you with main

"But I pay the government tax."

"On a small part of your product

"That's easy to say, but you can't

You've been cheating Uncle

taining an illicit distrillery."

Sam for a long while."

Davis laughed dryly.

the meaning of this performance?"

cause they have been away from the main current of English speech variation over since.-James J. Walsh,

That was opened and that, like the

"Now," said Brooks, "let me see the

"Oh," exclaimed Davis, "this is

The can was opened, however, and

t was found to contain high proof

whisky. Every one of the other 17

cans were filled with distilled spirits.

Davis was arrested, tried and convicted, and the far-reaching conspiracy of

defrauding the government defeated.

Brooks was highly complimented by

Commissioner Rollins, and shortly aft-

erwards was assigned to Philadelphia.

out and convicting those who were

heating Uncle Sam of his legal dues.

"Now Rastus," roared the major, what is the use? Don't you know

"Yassuh," replied Rastus, "but ye

see, Marse Henry, I kind o' thought

I'd like to hab yo' opinion on de sub

ject befo' I decided dat I was lyin'

to' sho' mahself. Now dat yo' says

that I know you are lying?"

"Here and now. That wagon's full knows I is, suh."-Harper's Weekly.

where he won new laurels in ferreting

other, yielded only Alderney milk.

ontents of the can in the middle.

arrying a joke too far."

Ingenious Etymology, In a recent article in the Nineteenth entury the Rev. A. H. T. Clarke credits Prof. Richard Porson with a philelogical jeu d'esprit. Porson was a dect. is usually presumed to be a do any real affiliation of the two countries of the two countries are spect. Irishmen pronounce English echolar, who, among other to conform in practically every regreat English scholar, who, among other tries, then the Irish language must be spect. Irishmen pronounce English er astounding feats of memory, could

Youth's Companion.

"I'll be mighty glad when it's over." combines the ethical and sales appeal, playing up to the strict adher-A story is told of a certain "pros-

Every man can be sold, says a among your friends that the case is journal of salesman. Not easily not quite so bad as represented. I am going to the home office tonight taste of it, and I kept on because I even the most obdurate of men is "an and fight for you, and if I succeed I'll Naturally, the "prospect" experi

> Joy filled the prospect's soul, He bound himself to pay tribute to the insurance company in the sum procently has he learned that his exam

to get you through. Medical board instinu report contained no flaw-indeed, pronounced him a capital risk

If anticted willi: Thompson's Eye Water

The Milk Dunch Revenue Fraud-

An Episode in the Life of James J. Brooks. once Chief of the United States Secret Service.

iome. The old man would have cheer-

ing for the sake of religious controver-

sies on which he lived, and thrived

and had his being. One night the

teered to go after it. The sexton hand-

church and obtained the book, but he

Some time after midnight he quiet-

dark and the place was unfamiliar, but

he reached the stairway leading to the

to the dingy attic at the base of the

church steeple. He crawled up by easy stages until he reached the bel-

This was followed by another and then

still another. He realized that the

rats were scampering from their ac-

customed haunts. The fluttering of

wings near the top of the structure re-

minded him that he had disturbed the

bats. It was still quite dark, and he

began to feel quito chilly, but deter-

mained to remain in the belfry until

He never realized before how slow-

ly it is possible for minutes to pass

an end. Daylight appeared and the

detective brought forth a powerful tel-

ascope. With the aid of this instru-

ment he was enabled to get a splendid

view of the surrounding country. In

fact, he could see everything quite

clearly within a radius of a mile or

their gardens, farmers driving their

Good housewives at work in

daylight.

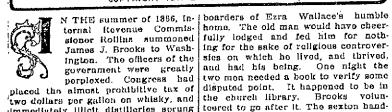
A rustling noise startled him.

he managed to grope along until

From thence he climbed

It was quite

conveniently forgot to return



Immediately littelt distilleries sprung up in all parts of the country. Commissioner Rollins very much desired to break up the Hogal traffic, and he had selected Brooks as the man for the purpose. The interview between the two men was long and important "Brooks," said the commissoner "the frauds connected with the pro-

duction and removal of spirits are becoming alarming. Great public dissatisfaction has arisen from the failure to collect this tax. Besides it is ruining discipline in the service, and un less tome remedy is obtained, I fear further demoralization."

"Are the conditions as bad as that?" Worse! [have figures which show that 60 per cent, of the whisky reported made and warehoused has been sold without payment of the revenue tax. Such extensive fraud is not without the knowledge of responsible revenue officers. exceedingly difficult for officers in Washington to detect collusion on the part of their subordinates in other Those frauds have not only robbed the national treasury, but have corrupted many men of heretofore acknowledged integrity. Men of capital but without conscience have some times been found to be partners of those whom they have put to the front for bribery or perjury and the perlis of delection. Brooks, I want you to help me break up this business."

After outlining the general situation the commissioner became specific in his statements and informed the detective just what he expected him to accomplish. That night Brooks departed on his assignment, which was to a little town near Cincinnati, and which, for the purposes of this narrative, shall be known as Muadboro. He were no disgulse. He never did. He was in the habit of saying humorously that his actual appearance was all the dis guise he ever needed.

The man who alighted from the train at Meadbore was a tall, commanding figure. He had a benevolent look which seemed to say: "I am at peace with all the world." Only two marts of his organism could be said to His eyes bespoke intelligence, and his lips expressed determination. He was about 40 years of age, but his whiting hair gave him the appearance of being much older than that, fore he had been in the little village long, it was whispered about that he was a truct distributor and an agent for some charitable institution. registered at the only hotel in the place under an assumed name. It did not take him long to get into conversation with the proprietor and so some of the loungers about the place. The talk, after exhausting itself on the weather, and horses, and politics, and church matters, finally turned on

Mondboro and its luhabitants. He learned that John Davis was probably the most important man in the locality. He combined the business of a distiller and a dairy man. He had 30 cows and a distillery, and a turn of a bundend acres. Everything seemed to be open and above Davis apparently worked hard, and with a gon and his hired men, did not soom to bave much spare time on his

Brooks managed to come in contact with Davis, but there was nothing about the personality of the man that gave him any clue. Davis were a look as though he were constantly exhausted through lack of sleep. His countenance did not give any indication of the operation of his mind. He was a man of few words. He had preferences, but no friendships. The duli horizon of his life spenied undisturbed save by occasional streaks of tact in business matters. One of the loungers in the hotel credited him with having once brought about a corner in pork on a limited scale. Another indicated that he had once mixed fine white moal with his lard. These things did not seem very important in themsolves, and yet they were traits of character which made it possible to believe the charge that he had habitually withheld from taxation nearly threefourths of his yield of whisky,

Brooks contrived to visit his farm on various occasions. He went through the dairy, examined the live stock and managed to get a peep into the distil-He arranged his visits so that one day he went in the morning, another in the afternoon, and still another in the dusk of evening, but he was never able to find anything out of the way. From time to time whisky was sent out in casks, but it was always properly gauged and the government appeared to be receiving its tax.

Among other persons with whom the became acquainted was a queer old character named Ezra Wallace. He was a Scotch Presbyterian, and was the sexton of the village church. Ho was an intensely religious man and hungered for discussion of theological subjects. Brooks accommodated him more than once, and it was not long. before he found himself among the

At this psychological moment the detective gave a terrific sneeze.
"If you had been in your warm last night," said Ezra, now making his accumution direct, "you probably wouldn't have had that cold."

"Oh, that's all right," was the cheerful reply. "It is not all right," retorted the sex-

"and I'll thank you to give me back that key." Brooks handed it to him with some

mitegivings. "What are you going to do?" asked the detective.

"I don't know yet," was the reply. "I'll find out first whether anything's been taken out of the church. After that I'll decide what to do."

It took Brooks nearly an hour to pacify the old man, and in convincing him that although he was traveling under an assumed name, and spent the night in the steeple of the church, he was engaged in a legitimate business, and assured him that in a short time he would explain it all to his satisod him the key and he went to the faction.

The day after his night in the church steeple, Brooks was very busy. He telegraphed to Cincinnati several times, and during the afternoon and ly hurried to the church, and using ovening it was noticed that several the purioined key, made his way strangers alighted from the way train strangers alighted from the way train that stopped at Meadboro. The detective was very stiff from his exposure but he managed to conceal his discomfort in the thought of the important work that lay before him.

He was up at daylight the following the station. The two-horse team that was in the habit of hauling the milk to the train was due at six o'clock. It rumbled along just at the hour. Davis, himself, occupied a place on the seat beside the driver. The detective stood near a turn in the Behind him, concealed in a road. clump of bushes, were two able-bodied As the team reached that point Brooks stepped in front of the horses.

"Good morning, Mr. Davis-how are by, but his long vigil finally came to you feeling this morning?" "None of your business," was rough rejoinder. "Get out of the way and let these horses pass." "You're not very polite this morn-

"I'm in a hurry, and I've got no time to waste on you. "Then you'll have to take the time."

of whisky on which you have not paid | REVIVAL OF FAMOUS FAIR

cent of tax." Davis' lips curied with scorn.
"I thought you didn't know what
you were talking about. We have 20 morning. He stationed himself in the you were talking about. We have 20 road that led from the Davis farm to cans of milk in the wagon and it's consigned to the Harvey Milk company of Cincinnati. Isn't that true,

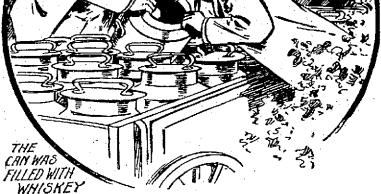
The driver of the wagon, being thus appealed to, nodded a sleepy head.
"Yes, sir," he said, "that's as true

Brooks climbed up on the hub of the front wheel and looked at the wagon.
"If you have milk here," he said, "Yes," said the other detective, joc

ularly, "I'll take a quart."
"But it's fastened for shipping." "Open it," said Brooks. "Open that can on the end."

The man did as he was bade, and sure enough it contained nothing but "Any other you'd like to see?" asked Davis triumphantly.

"Yes; open the can on the other



Students in Paris Parade on Anniversary of the Lendit, Celebration

of Centuries Ago.

American students must envy their European brothers the excuses for getting up celebrations and anniversaries. The students of the university of Paris this year determined to revive the famous fair of the Lendit.

From the twelfth century to the sixteenth, this annual fair, held in the plain of St. Denis, was the occasion of much festivity. The official connection with the university was that the whole student body, headed by the faculty and the rector, went in procession to buy enough parchment last for the year.

It was hardly possible to carry out the festival exactly, but at the close of the college year, one Saturday eveaing, heralds, accompanied by torch bearers and trumpeters, went through the Latin quarter announcing the com-ing pageant. And next afternoon a fantastic procession started from the Pantheon.

First came a squad of archers and mounted trumpeters, then the herald of the city on foot. Behind him ap-peared the rector of the university, with a mounted man carrying his banier, the provost of the parchment sellers, professors and members of the faculty in their robes.

Then came a merry column following the "King of the Basoche," who was mounted on a donkey and accompanied by his clowns. This column consisted of the students of the four nations—France, Anjou, Picardy and Normandy, each with its band of music.
While the only object of the pageant

was fun, it was correctly costumed, the frescoes of the Sorbonno furnish ing all the information needed. participants and the crowds of spec-tators enjoyed it so much that it may be made an aunual affair.

Dean of London Bar 100 Years Old. A Gordon Hake, the dean of the London bar, celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently at his home at Brighton. Mr. Hake is a master of five languages-Greek, Latin, French, Italian and Spanish-and reads Horice, Virgil and Montaigne.

He attributes his long and healthy life to plenty of riding—he had for years a favorite horse named Daisy years a tavorite house hame band to walking and to abstemious living. He has never cared much for can't be speaking to me! You can't ing. He has never cared much for modern varieties of dress.

The Rev. T. G. Hake tells a good story of his father's rough and ready toilet. Dr. Charles Hanson once called on him at his chambers and asked per mission to put on his barrister's wig and gown. "Now," he said, "lend me a looking glass." He was handed a razor-the nearest approach mirror possessed by his friend.—Law Notes:

Belonged to Father. Every one knew Jonathan Skinflint as a millionaire, with the exception so it appeared of Skinflint himself. He invariably were the shabblest of clothes and is reported to have dined one day on a couple of peas and a

grape skin.
One day an old friend endeavored to persuade the miser to dress better am surprised," he said, "that you should let yourself become so shabby."
"But I am not shabby." expostulated

Skinfint.
"Oh, yes. you, are," replied, the friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elegantly. dressed. His clothes were very hand

Skindint gave utterance to a hearty laugh. "Why," he shouted trium phantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"—Ideas.

Vacation Bromidiums: "I don't care anything about it, you mew, but the women folk insist on

"No. I don't expect to have a good time. I'll feel worse tired out came back than when I went away. 'It's such a bore, don't you knowthis thing of having to pack up and go gadding all over the country un

er the protext you need a rest."
The misery of it is that you can't get good coffee anywhere."
"And besides it always rains when go on my vacation."

You never meet nay but selfish peo-Here and now. That wagon's full knows I is, suh "-Harper's Weekly.

"I'll be mighty glad when it's over."

repeat all of Gibbon's footnotes, by

A farmer, once meeting him in a public house, challenged him to derive King from cucumber. The farmer thought he had "stumped" the schol-

HIS FASTIDIOUS FIANCE

By LOUIS CARL STEIN

Mrs. John Dunham was what might; Even if we could, no preacher would be termed an overlooked widow! was only thirty-eight years old when her husband died, and she was by no means a homely woman, and yet at after a little thought. "If we can't be the age of forty-six she was still a married up in a balloon how about widow. Such things do happen in vii- down in a coal mine?" may praise a widow's eyes, the sewing machine man praise her hair, and the tin peddior look at her with ad- coal mine was 150 miles away, and s miring eyes and sigh, but that may also lead to nothing. It had led to othing in the widow Dunham's case. A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before size

can refuse it. The time came. Mrs. Dunham was still hanging on to her forty-sixth eer when along came Moses Frazer, living in a village six miles away Moses would have come years sooner but for circumstances over which he had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was to sigh and wait. When the wife was, gathered in by the Renper and a year of mourning had passed Moses was free to call on the widow. When she looked out of the window at the of the gate latch and saw him

she knew his errand. Moses entered the house and talked about this and that, and it was a long rime, and he had crossed and re crossed his legs many times before he

got up the courage to say:
"Widow, I'm alone in the world, and so are you. "Oh, but I don't mind it," was the

reply.

"But I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be living alone. As the Bible says, there night to be a man around the house. "I never read that in the Bibie. Leastwise, I shouldn't want a man

around under foot. It must be a relief to you not to have a wife mussing "But it min't widow-it min't," replied Moses. "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah know



"But it Ain't, Widow, it Ain't." how I'd feel about it, and on her dying bed she said I'd better get married

"Did she name any one?"
"Well, no, but she might if hadn't got short o' breath. I guess the naming was to be left to me "And have you picked the person

again."

out yet?" "I have widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name years before any man asked me to is Dunham, and I'm going to ask her right out if she'll have me."

"Why, Moses Frazer!" exclaimed mean what you sav!' "Every last word of it! I'm here

after your heart and hand!" "My stars! But this is no way to court a woman!"

"I'll allow it's a little sudden, but then we ain't young folks who have ed by a company. The Englishman got to spoon around. I thought I'd tell you how I felt, and then give you a week to make up your mind." Widow Dunham neither encouraged

nor discouraged. Moses let it go at that. He was back in a week widow kent him talking about hogs and pumpkins, and buckwheat as long as she could, and then said: "Moses, perhaps it's my duty to marry you."
"I know it is."

"But if I do I'm going to have my way about certain things." "You shall, widow."

"We must be married in a balloon I'm not at all romantic, but I wan something different from just calling in the minister.'

"But how am I going to fix for a balloon?" he asked. "I don't know, but that's what you'l

ave to do. No balloon, no marriage. Moses went riding through all the villages for twenty miles around asking questions about balloons, and it was two weeks before he returned to the widow to say:

"I'm willing to obleege, but we can't

She go up to marry us."
when "Well Moses, I don't want to seem replied the woman over-particular,"

"That might do, if I can find one." Moses went inquiring again, and by and by ascertained that the pearest very wet piace at that. Besides, a minister told him that be wouldn't descend into a coal mine and marry a couple for less than a hundred dollars. When the widow Dunham had been informed of how the matter stood sho replied:

I had rather set my heart on but I have always been a woman to sacrifice. Why can't we be married in a circus ring before all the people? "Why, I never heard of such a ling! We'd be almost took for a thing: couple of camels or something! No.

"Moses, we must be married in a circus ring or not at all." Moses made his rounds again. It

was now September, and no circus could be expected within ten miles of the village until the next summer. When he spoke to his minister about performing the ceremony the good man exclaimed:

"No-never! I should be put on trial for doing such a thing!" "You don't seem to be a man of much energy," remarked the widow when she had beard his third excuse. "I guess we had better drop the mat-

Moses begged for another chance, and after taking three days to consider it the woman said:

"Well, perhaps I'm a little too par-ticular to want balloons and coal mines and so I'll be content with a flying machine. You can surely get one of those. I read in the papers every day of their carrying passengers at the rate of a mile a minute Why can't we be married at the rate of a mile a minute?"

"Lands, woman, it would cost every oliar we are both worth!" grouned Moses. SAnd if we got a machine and went up it would be the preacher again. We couldn't hire one to go Preachers ain't taking chances. I don't see why we can't go to a preacher's house or have one come here." "We must look at the sentiment of

the thing. It's for a woman to have her way about such things. Moses, is there a tall tree anywhere around "Yes, there's a big elm about

mile beyond the bridge."
"Can you build a platform in the top and then run ladders up?" "Lands, but do you want to be married in a tree-top!"

"I do. You have disappointed me about the other things, but you musn't Moses went out to survey the tree at close range, and to talk to carpenters and the ministers. The carpen-

ters said it could be done, but when the minister was approached he replied with a shiver: "What? Climb a tree to marry :

You can have little respect couple! for the cloth to propose such a thing. The good man consented, however, to call on the widow as a mediator, and he did call, and after arguments lasting two hours a compromise was effected. The marriage was to take place from a platform on top of a inystack, and two weeks later it came off with the whole village as spectators. Later on, when the bride was asked why she was so bent on the unusual she smiled and replied; "Why, I suppose I was put out to

think I had been a widow for eight marry bim!'

Lost the Lake.

Our British cousins cused of being devoid of humor for so long that the following yarn is told to remove the imputation in a measure. Not so very long ago an Englishman, just across, visited Sandpoint, one of the large lumbering towns in the northwest. Practically the entire town and country was own was taken out into the great pine forests, where immense white pines

tower on every side. "To whom does this forest belong? he asked.

"To the Humbird Lumber company." was the answer.

He was shown through the large

umber plant and informed that it be longed to the Humbirds. The fine bank building, the great department store, rows upon rows of dwelling houses, all belonging to the same corporation.

As a crowning treat he was taken for a spin around lake Pend d'Oreille in a swift launch. Upon their return, while standing upon the dock, he ask

"May I ask who owns this lake?" "Oh, it belongs to God."
"Aw, really, is that so? Now, would

rou mind telling me how he managed to get it away from Mr. Humbird?" Outing Magazine.

Well-Preserved Statesmen. There are thirty-five senators and forty representative in congress who

get no balloon here short of a thou-sand dollars, and mebbe not for that in their prime.

All Can be Made Victims

Little Story Goes to Show That No Man "Knows It All," as the Prophet Said. Every man can be sold, says a

journal even the most obdurate of men is "an unconscious prospect," and yields when a salesman shoots the bullet of personal appeal from the gun of concentration." He yields still more promptly it his termenter "cleverly combines the ethical and sales appeal, playing up to the strict adherence to high ethical standards." A story is told of a certain "pros-

pect" who was set upon by a life ining yards and yards more insurance he could afford. Hardly bad he resolved to write and cancel the agreement when a voice over the wire agreement when a voice over the wire said. "I've been working might; hard to get you, through; Medical board kicked on a certain point in the ex-amination report and turned you down

cold. One of the board said he wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two years. I knew from your appearance and the investigations I have made among your friends that the case is journal of salesman. Not easily not quite so had as represented. I woold," necessarily. Some resist. Yet am going to the home office tonight and fight for you, and if I succeed I'll wire. Good-by!

Naturally, the "prospect" experi wild to get that insurance, no matter how little he could afford it, and vast was his relief, three days later, when the agent telegraphed, "By threatening to resign, have obtained president's special consent to put you through."

and himself to pay tribute to the insurance company in the sum proposed, and blessed his gods. Only recently has he learned that his examination report contained no flaw-iniced, pronounced him a capital risk Yea, verily, every man can be sold

Joy filled the prospect's soul. He

SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid



Chicago, Ill .- "I suffered from a fe-

giad 1 did, for it has cured hie.

"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JANETZKI, 2003 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

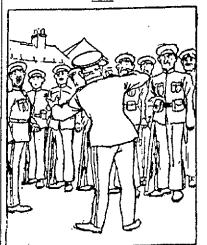
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This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit. druggist can make a little more profit.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

M anticted with Thompson's Eye Water

THE DECEIVER.



Sergeant - 'Alt! came for talkin' in the ranks. Corporal-W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't

Sergeant-Wasn't 'e? Well, cross it hout and put 'im in the guard room for deceivin' me.-The Taitler.

His Christmas Check.
Al Ryan, the hospitable flint glass worker of Lockport, N. Y., and former-Iy organizer of the socialist local at that place, was being congratulated by the boys at the glass factory.

"Yes," said Al, "my uncle out in Tifin is mighty good to me. The day before Chapters be a second as before Christmas he sent me a check

for \$100 just as a little Christman After the unual congratulatory commenta had boen duly made all around,

Al added: "Yes, he certainly is a fine old fel-low. In the postscript of his letter containing the check, he said: "Dear Al, if you manage to get thin check cashed, please send me \$4. i need a pair of shoes."—The Coming

Nation. The Old Love Possible.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a gar working girl. "How much nobler," she said, "to work than to marry for money. know a pretty girl who gave up a good nosition to marry a man of sixty-eight

"'I am marrying for love,' she told her chum. "'And the old fellow,' said the chum, disgustedly, 'is worth \$7,000,

000!'
"'Yes,' was the reply. 'It's the \$7,000,000 I'm in love with.'"

Folly of Valn Regrets.

The late John W. Gates, an incurable entimist, harped continually on the futility of pessimism. One of Mr Gatee's epigrams, still quoted on the Chicago Stock Exchange, ran:
"He who nurses foolish hopes may be an ass, but he is not such an ass

as he who nurses vain regrets,"

Of Course Me Cried, "Jimmy! What on earth are you crying about now?"
"Tommy Jones dreamed last night that he had a whole pie to eat an' i

Some men never reach the top be cause the elevator isn't running. FOOD AGAIN

A Mighty Important Subject to Every One. A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be

made in health by some knowledge on that line. 'She says: "An injury to my spine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or

course of drugging brought on constipation with all the ills that follow. "My appetite was always light and uncertain and many kinds of food distressed me.

"Thegan to eat Grape Nuts food two or three years ago, because I liked the taste of it, and I kept on because I soon found it was doing me good.
"I eat it regularly at breakfast, fre-

quently at luncheon, and again before going to bed—and have no trouble in 'sleeding on it.' It has relieved my constipation, my headaches have practieally ceased, and I am in better physical condition at the age of 62 than I Was at 40.

'I give Grape Nuts credit for restoring my health, if not saving my life, and you can make no claim for it too strong for me to endorse." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crock Mick.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Simply Old English Tongue

life."

interesting Account of the Origin of What is Known as the frish "Broque."

Porhaps nothing illustrates better the vicissitudes of pronunctation in gree unchanged in Ireland from connection with what is known to century the Roy A. H. T. Clarks cred. Signemian King Re-regain, Jeremian King Re-regain King

Shakespeare's time.
In Elizabeth's time, however,it came

name study to be a preservation of the in the west, within a decade after. LLD in Harper's Magazine. Shakespeare's death. This fact takes gree, unchanged in 1-1.

wagons to market, and men working the man. He cracked his whip and

and he climbed down from his lofty pointed it at the farmer's head.

wonderful clearness. moved w.
Presently his curlosity was satisfied coolness.

boarding bouse and

serch and quietly retraced his steps.

ate breakfast with a heartiness that

nade the cook tell him that he had the

appetite of a horse. While he was

The sexton spoke to him very coldly.

Brooks became alarmed. He did not desire the ill will of the old man,

and, above all, did not wish to have

his plans go astray, so he tried to con-

"Good morning, Ezra! you're looking

fine this morning."
"That's the way all respectable folks

should look," was the gruff re

did not quite grasp the meaning of the

sexton's remark.
The latter eyed him coldly for a mo

ment and then said in an accusing

"I may have my faults, but I've never stayed out all night in my

"Sure," responded the detective who

ciliate him.

the table. Ezra. Wallace came in.

change of speech resented and resisted, was nevertheless successfully acon a new significance when we study what we now call the Irish brogue in connection with what is known to

In the fields, were all to be seen with started the horses. But the detective other, yielded only Alderney milk.

moved with amazing quickness and

At the same moment his two assist

"You see," said Brooks, pleasantly,

it's three against two. You might as

"But I don't understand," replied

Davis, who did look dazed. "What's

"It can be explained in a few words, "said the detective. "I'm a rep-

resentative of the United States gov

"But I pay the government tax."

"On a small part of your product

That's easy to say, but you can't

only. You've been cheating Uncle

taining an illicit distrillery."

lam for a long while."

rove it."

"How?"

Yes I can."

Davis laughed dryly.

rnment, and I charge you with main

the meaning of this performance?"

ants rushed from their places of con

"Halt!" he cried.

vell give up."

He pulled his pistol and

COMMANDED THE

DETECTIVE.

fort in this direction was made. This have preserved its pronnuclation because they have been away from the

main current of English speech variation ever since. James J. Walsh,

That was opened and that, like the

"Now," said Brooks, "let me see the ontents of the can in the middle.

The can was opened, however, and

whisky. Every one of the other 17

cans were filled with distilled spirits.

Davis was arrested tried and convict-

defrauding the government defeated

Brooks was highly complimented by

Commissioner Rollins, and shortly aft-

erwards was assigned to Philadelphia,

where he won new laurels in ferreting

out and convicting those who were cheating Uncle Sam of his legal dues

"Now Rastus," roared the major. what is the use? Don't you know.

that I know you are lying?"
"Yassuh," replied Rastus, "but ye

see. Marse Henry, I kind of though

I'd like to hab yo' opinion on de sub ject befo' l decided dat I was lyin

io' sho' mahseli.' Now dat yo' says I is, Marse Henry, I jest reglarly

ed, and the far-reaching conspiracy of

was found to contain high proof

"Oh," exclaimed Davis, "this

earrying a loke too far."

supplanted by English, and a definite as their forefathers learned it; and

his own name, which was Jeremiah surance agent and wheedled into buy-

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.



Mrs. Roley -Poor dear, he hasn't said a word for three weeks. Dr. Bull Prog - Woll, you don't want him to creak, do you?-Exchange.

Only a Moose. "The modern woman isn't a bluff," asserted Mrs. Gobbellak, looking up from her newspaper. "This suffrage genuine Spanish eigarites, which are ing his heliday sejourn in the Highmovement has more for it than more ideas. The new woman is brave and tobacco. They are not gummed, but fearless. Here is a story of a woman are hold together by a dexterous inup in Canada who killed a mouse. It teems that also -

"Impossible" Interfected Mr. Gobbollnk, "There must be some rulstako- read it again" Mrs Gobbolink scarched out the

paragraph and then blushed vividly, "How should of the," she dammored "I did make a mistako. It wasn't a mouse she killed nothing but a

Unfortunate Man.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yurned about hard times for 15 miliutes at a strolch "Why, man," said the four-ist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market." "Yes, I orier," was the sullen reply. "You have the bis usual rounds he called at the home land," I suppose, and can get the of Charles R. Connell, nephew of for-fierd." "Yes, I guosa so." "Then why den't you go into the speculation?" to do the plowin' and plantin."

Roman Gossip. Munuy (the vilinge panker) -- What do you suppose the young fellows in uncient Rome did to pass the time?" Phunny (the village philosopher)-Oh 1 don't know. I suppose they used to hang around and talk about what a mink town Home was -Puck.

Play It or Raise Iti A German composer has written a allisquant piece of music called "Hell" There will be any number of acouse in this country able to play It at a glance -- Houston Post.

the late congressman for its conver-sion in the event of the child's not The more a weman runs after man the easier it is for her not to living

Easy Breakfast!

A bowl of crisp

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and creamthe thing's done!

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Run Down and Killed by Speeding Chicago Motoroyolist.

Dr. Willett, Roused by Killing, Says It la Hard to Belleve Bome Drivers Have Souls of Their Own.

Chicago.-"Before the motoroyclist had time to realise that the man in his puth was blind the machine struck

This sentence, an excerpt from morning newspaper's account of the accident at Bouth State and Sixtythird streets the other day, which renulted in the death of Jacob Suapp, a blind man, from injuries sustained While the helpless victim was groping his way across the street, furnished a text for a sermon on speed flends. It was preached by Dr. Herbert L. Wilpastor of Memorial Church to Christ and associate professor of Semitic innguages and literature at the University of Chicago, when the tragic circumstances of the accident were

subject with gloves. Any motorcyclist or automobilist whose speed mania has brought him to the stage where he has forgotten that a common ordinary pedostrian is a human being and should have consideration even though not blind or crippled, had such a person overheard the minister's dissertation, would not have needed an interpreter to ald him in determining just how great a menace he has grown to be in the opinion of the walking popula-

these reckless autoists and motoroyellain, who imparii pedestrians, meas up our thoughts and tangle our nerves until we are near insanity are persons with souls," Doctor Willett began, as he launched with fervor into his tirade against the dangerous speeder.

which the billed man mot his fate is a and did not perceive his danger. A horrible evidence of the pass to which horrible death was the result. things have come in the big city's rage for speed. It raises the question of whether the pedestrian on our streets greatest monace to the pedestrian. The has any rights whatever. Must be becontinually on his guard, watching for an automobile and capable of darting rackiess speed flends who show not a into and through a crowd with almost whit of consideration for the lives of obliged legally to be alert constantly and prepared to loup from the path of a speeder? The account of how the convinced, is today in great need of blind man mot his death would almost seem to indicate as much.

"Think of the frong of the conclusion! Before the driver had time to will muzzle the mania of the careless

English Rulers Allow the Hair Three

Cigarettes a Day Since His Sev-

enteenth Birthday,

Loudon -- Sinco his seventeenth

been permitted to enjoy an ocen

Arriva) of Infant Secures Big Estate

for Pennsylvanian, Nephew of

Former Congressman.

Scranton, Pa.-Whon the stork

dropped into town the other night on

burst, the gift of the proud father.
Under the will of the baby's grand-

father, it was provided that if its fa-

years without having their union

blessed by children, it began to look

very much as if the behest of the will

however, sets aside this provision of

Lightning Shocks 'any,

Dunkirk, N. Y .-- Eight persons y ho

home of E. H. Ditcher at Fredonia,

were close to death when lightning

streled the room several times, leav-

ing a charred course in the wall paper

and tearing the plaster off the walls.

It passed out an open door, shatter-

Most Unusual Sunday School Rec-

ord-Never Missed a Session.

Philadelphia.-Three children of

William M Smith of 106 South Sixth

attendance without a single day's ab-

sence. These same children have at-

lay school for eighteen successive

our years and was off duty only three

roars without missing a session

10,000 DAYS IN SCHOOL

Three Pennsylvania Children Have the eighth grade next year, and his

street, Darby, have respective records Kingssessing, where their perfect rec of 4,000, 2,800 and 2,400 days of school ords have been maintained.

tended Sunday school for ten, seven accident But after surgeons had

and six years respectively without a placed the fractured bones in aplints,

Out in Germantown three sons of house. They said they wouldn't stay

Henry F. Doernback of 456 Blast out of school on account of a little

The father of the children who to excuse her child from school on ac

hold Darby's attendance record is a count of slight and petty illnesses.

former policeman. He served twenty- Just the same, she says her children

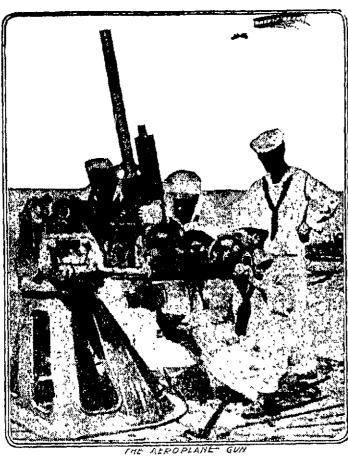
ien school terms and has neither an Bighteen years of Sundays, every

His son, Robert M., has completed markable record of the family.

Tulpehocken street have attended Sun- | think like a broken arm.

ward fold of the paper.

NAVAL GUN TO DESTROY AIR CRAFT



WITHIN a short time, each destroyer, cruiser and battleship of the United States will be equipped with one of the new aeroplane guns pictured above. This formidable weapon has a vertical range of three miles, and can ilro from 15 to 20 shots per minute. The sighting arrangements are such that the object aimed at can be kept covered as long as it is in range. The adoption of the gun by the authorities is proof positive that the offensive possibilities of the aeroplane have been fully recognized.

chine had struck him.' The victim was , HEWS BIG TREE AT TRINITY lacking one of his God-given sonses

"Of all speed flends of the present day, some motorcyclists are by far the machine is small, much lighter than daredeell driver likely to cross his path at any moment? Chleago, I am ordinances which will serve more effeetively to protect its pedestrians. A motorcycle speed law is needed which

This troe, which is credited with having passed its throa hundreath dications of being half starved. birthday, recently died, and Thomas Floyd, the venerable head gardener served in that capacity more thus use this opportunity intelligently. thirty years, decreed it must come down, Mr. Floyd hired a sailor, who has trimmed off all but the trunk and the arms of its main branches. Even yet the tree reaches to the fifth story of the Trinity building and almost touchos its windows.

Passing of Landmark in Few Green

Spots of New York City-Over

Three Hundred Years Old.

New York.-Husy passersby in low-

or Broadway have paused in the last

few days before one of the few green

spots in the business section to no-

tice the passing of an old landmark.

This is a tall tree in Trinity church-

yard, on the south side, very near

Pine Street.

This is the only tree in Trinity before there is any milk production. church yard which has been cut down for more than a year.

Mistake Snake for Whip

Hartford, Conn.-George Dondy, a farm hand living in Wilsonville, had a hot time the other day and he faintsional eigerette. Like the King of It is hoped, however, that a quick of dead away from fright. Deady Spain, he shows a preference for the change for the better will come durof a horse whip in the grass beside the road, only to find that the horse whip was alive. It proved to be a black snake It wound around Dondy's arm and poked its head in Deady's face and

Deady let out a yell that could be heard all over Wilsonville and ran to he received many gifts representing affect the prince's lively disposition, the snake off his arm. Pearl refused tienry Pearl and implored him to pull to meddle, saying he was no snake mor speaks truly the young prince nickname of "Bluebottle." He is the charmer, whereupon Deady fainted in does not show great enthusiasm as humorist of the royal children, and the road Pearl says the snake then a smoker, and is quite salisfied with his comicalities of manner and speech uncoiled and wriggled off into the

the three eigerettes a day which are are the delight of all who know him. bushes it was about five feet long.

Boston Savant Declares Charging of Schoolroom With Powerful Cur rent Will Stimulate Pupils.

Cambridge, Mass .- Dr. Andrew F. Christian, a Boston physician, believes that "If backward or sickly school children were made to study and reand now Scranton is boasting of a cite their lessons in a room where the "No use stranger," saidly replied the "half million dollar baby," while the atmosphere was charged with electricker; "the old woman is too lazy baby's mother is proudly displaying its origin, the children would improve, charms to her friends and at the same | both mentally and physically, and time showing a \$10,000 diamond sun would soon cease to be backward or sickly." Dr. Christian says:

"The plain fact is that the electrification of a room creates what is ther died without issue the estate was known as ozone, and the breathing of to go to the children of the former this has an absolutely stimulating efcongressman, and thas much as Mr. and feet, of which the reasons are well Mrs. Connell had been married eight known to medical men.

"Not only in the case of school children, but also in relation to the officiency of adults employed in offiwould stand. The arrival of the baby, ces, I think it would be of great advantage if the air of the rooms were the will and the \$500,000 will now re- subjected to a high-frequency current main in the other branch of the fam- of electricity." ily, no provision having been made by

Continuing, Dr. Christian says: "I have noticed that a person feels better in a room where the air has been electrified than he does in s room with common air, however well the room may be ventilated. The were examining photographs at the reason is that a high-frequency current in a room breaks up the atoms of oxygen in the air and creates ozone shot down the chimney. A ball of fire The ozone enriches the red blood corpuscion and they become more numerous and more active.

"The blood thus carries more oxy gen to the tissues and the result is ing a tree in the yard. All in the that an increase of circulation means house suffered from shock.

an increase of assimilation and this in

trister, Mabel, are the other record holders in this family. Elmer has at

tended seven years and Mabel six.

ords have been maintained.

Those three attend the Sunday

school of the Church of St. James of

Once Robert broke his arm, and at

another time Elmer suffered a similar

the two lads started off to the school

The mother of these three children

says the average mother is too willing

It was with this knowledge that Dr. Christian set about making a machine which could electrify the air in a room thoroughly and quickly. The resuit of his experiments is a cabinet which contains the three essential elements of a high-frequency electric coll, an air pump and a vacuum tube. The high-frequency coil charges the vacuum tube, which is inclosed in a

The air pump draws air into the air chamber and the air, after circulating about the charged vacuum tube. is carried out into the room from circulates about the charged vacuum is used. tubes and the air passed out again into the room is full of ozone

Queer Freak of Lightning.

setting a tub of water and splitting a huge chopping block. In Barrow's pocket the end of the wrench and the blade of the knife were fused into a solid piece of steel.

The three men are Stanley B., Elwood B. and H. Warren Doernbach. They attend the Union Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, Diamond street near Twentieth. Stanley B. is

A year ago Elwood B, went to Butralo, N. Y., to reside. He found a Sunday school as soon as he reached the city and has kept up his record of

Vaudergrift, Pa.—While cutting bean poles near the water works in Beaver Run Harry Beighley surprised four copperhead makes sunning selves and he summoned D. C. Shull. superintendent of the water works; G. H. Scott, E. Ellis and J .Morrow.

Two of the reptiles were killed, but the two others disappeared in a hole have been unusually healthy and in the ground. With picks the under strong, and to this fact is due the re ground home was uncarthed and 40 smakes were killed. Four of them measured 41, 35, 16 and 25 inches, re-

Try a patch of alfalfa.

Genileness pays best with the colt

There is a great deal of humanity

The pigs and light porkers should go to market early.

A draft horse should have a large thest and square shoulders.

Soils destitute of humas and nifrogen are impotent to produce clover.

llogs should have clean pastures bods and water, and a variety of

Old owes and poor breeders should o fattened now, and sent to the butcher.

Always and with any variety of bens rariety in feed brings the best egg results.

Pork production appeals strongly to quick returns.

The busy bacteria gets busy in the milk almost at the moment it is drawn from the cow.

out for soft-shelled oggs. Sell to private customers and delly

there at the appointed time. Many a bunch of promising feeders

go to the country and return with in-

The point of keeping the cows clean has been proven to be a saving in

It requires two-thirds of a full ra-

On every farm, where soil and cli-

should be grown for fodder purposes Locato vines of bitter-sweet and fruiting grapes, that you wish to move

Work horses should be allowed to run out in the pastures at nights in all

from the woods to that porch or arbur

The man who feels that he is bigger than his job is generally mistaken. If

uch manner as to disrupt the fat globules so that they will not rise in the form of cream.

The vigorous hen and her reester will start off a chick that will stand much more wear and tear than im-

muture or weakly parents, Alfalfa is a lime plant, and a dress

A simple way of finding out the valne of each cow is by keeping a daily

Humus was intended by nature to create and conserve the fertility of

the soil for the production of the ne-

favorably with other crops, although tubes provided for the purpose. The this will vary with the kind of slock exygen in the air is broken up as it and the grain rations with which it

> If the swine are in the fattoning stage they should have all they will up clean, but growing animals should have just enough to keep them in a thrifty growing condition,

If your cow has obstructed teats, he and cleanliness.

Solis that are heavily manured for cabbage, lettuce, celery and other crops will not need very much manure the following year, when planted with tomatoes, peppers and root crops, especially if a fair amount of commercial

A soll well supplied with humus is practically immune from drought and they can be covered with fly notting to excessively wet seasons, as the soil is easily percolated with any superabundance of water and also has a greater

horse should contain about-one fourth of his daily ration. At noon another fourth should be given, and at night the remaining heaviest feed. Most of the hay should be given at night and before the grain is given.

should be done around the edges, and when the silage is sottling, it is well for some one to go into the ello every few days and tramp the silage near

Tench the cost to draw loads by c

About ten weeks after shearing di-A horse suffering from colic should

Keep sows over that have proved

Keen the eyes in the stable on dry

The boar should be of good type and haracter and of pure blood.

Blood ment is better for ducks than meat scraps, and it works into a mash

Persistency in milk flow is one of. tke qualities which makes a profitable wet their feet, papa". "Of course, my son but not until dairy cow.

The country fairs are aunounced. Be sure not miss them, especially the HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

Poultry cannot be successfully raised without the application of brain and muscles.

Extra feed increases the growth of

little bone meal daily.

What has become of the old fashioned farmer who used to keep a sav-

Culling the pullets may seem a amall matter to many, but it adds dub

lars to the year's profits A bull flost in the stall will get lazy

Use your skim milk. Five pounds of skim milk have been found equal to one pound of grain for pigs.

To obtain a muximum supply of mlik, small pastures, allowing frequent

changes of feed, should be provided If a goall hatching house is once used, no poultry keeper ever likes to

As a rule, a large flow of milk is associated with a low por cent. of fat, while a small flow shows a higher

Sheep are comfort lovers and the girls." nan who neglects to provide them with good, dry shelter makes a costly error.

hours. Grinding the grain makes it more

amount It is not a common sight at any of the stock yards to see a large drove Ahkound of Swat?"

Onts, wheat bran, and a little corn or linseed-men) is a grain ration that will keep the lambs growing and in good

flesh by winter. There should be no hidden, inac-

The egg-producing qualities of the ben. Uke the butter-making qualities of the cow, will determine the hen's

Veal calves in hot weather will grow better if kept during the day in a

dark, cool stable, but the stable must be cleaned out and well ventilated. Except in unusual cases of rush

time to cool off before the dampness and falling temperature of evening. A mixture of barloy, corn-meal,

wheat bran unit roots will put flesh on horses fast. With this, of course, a small quantity of hay should be given. if care is taken to keep the sur

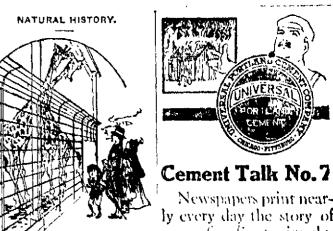
A horse with blinders on the public road is about as comfortable as a wom-

Stable manure comprises valuable humus for the soil, as it adds not only to its porosity and friability, but also contains valuable chemical constituouts that are natural plant food.

Grape boxes should be covered with wooden strips if they are to be ship ped by train. For the local marke keep insects from injuring them.

the first stages.

simple matter to increase the plant-



"I can truthfully may Cutlema Remthe sulves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did me ne good. The only relief I got was senatching.

"So after hearing so much about the

"So after bearing so much about the If when the hogs are growing fast wonderful Cutteria Remedies, I pure their hind legs become weak, feed a chased one complete set, and after all is hadled everywhere by the best dealers. using them three days my hands were much better Today my hands ato Stop the churn as soon as the but- entirely well, one set being all I used (Signed) Miss Etta Nather, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910. Although Cutleura Soap and Olif ment nio sold everywhere, a sample

of each, with 32 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutl eura," Dept. 2.1, Boston.

A Great Grace.
If it no great matter to associate

with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasing to all and everyons willingly enloyeth peace and leveth those best that agree with him list to be able to live peaceably with hard and nerverse nersons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly thing.- Thomas ı Kempis.

TOMMY MURPHY.

The great horseman who is winning most of the big races for fast that in with that farm horse, "R T C" tecord 288% 889% "8PIIN 8 DISTEMPER CHILLS in the best tenedy for all forms of bistemper and coughs I have ever known I have used it a number of years." All druggists or send to manufacturers. Should it a furthe Spoin Mellou Co, Chebrish, Godden Ind. U S A.

Ready for It. "Young man, bave you made any preparations for the rainy day?" "Oh, yea," roulled the son of the prominent millionaire. "In addition to my tondster, I have a corking good Emousing that will easily hold six

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bettle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for When teams are working in the Bears the fields water should always be offered several times during the working in Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria "An Abhound is the best mun of his Headache, lind, isn't be, were

kind, isn't be, pop?" na, mar na, pop: "I believe no, non." "Then, pop, if I kill mote files than all the other fellows, I will be an

Stop the Pain,

If a man smoken in the house and his wife is afraid her cultains will be ruined, he should be obliged to take them down

The Pure Food Law stopped the sale of hundreds of fraudulant medicines. They could not stand investigation. Hamlins Wizard Oil has stand the test of investigation for nearly sixty years.

Few of us can be more than one

thing well. Many a man who bas no difficulty in making money is a dis-

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terthing, saftens tha gums, reduces infammas tion, allays pain, curra what colle, the a buttle. God is closer to us then any trou-

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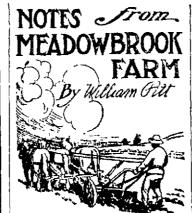
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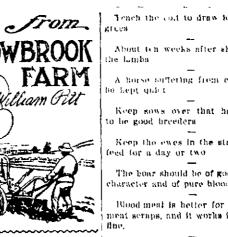
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superintendent and H. Warren is recorder of this school.

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turn means an increase of nutrition. For children or adults an atmosphere that is electrified will have a stimulat-

glass air chamber.

lightning threw itself into the hip pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as be was sitting in the kitchen of his home here. The bolt came into the house via the stove pipe and was atwrench and a big jackknife. It passed

> the edges of the silo. Prof. James E. Rice, in his Cornell

tening food, they are likely to become The cuttings should average eight overfat, if it is fed too freely."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.



Mrs. Roley-Poor dear, he hasn't said a word for three weeks. Dr. Bull-Frog-Woll, you don't want him to creak, do you?-Exchange.

Only a Moose.
"The modern woman Isn't a bluff,"

asserted Mrs. Gobbolink, looking up from her newspaper. "This suffrage movement has more in it than more fearless. Here is a story of a woman seems that show! 'Impossible!" interjected Mr. Gob-

"There must be some mistake-read it again."

Mrs. Gobbolink scarched out the

the smoker's small luxuries. If ru which has carned for him the family mor speaks truly the young prince nickname of "Bluebottle." He is the paragraph and then blushed vividly. How stupld of me," she stammered. "I did make a mistake. It wasn't a mouse she killed-nothing but a

Unfortunate Man.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yarned about hard times for 15 minutes at a stretch. "Why, man," said the tour-ist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market." "Yes, I orter." was the sullen reply. "You have the laud," I suppose, and can get the seed." "Yes, I guess so." "Then why don't you go into the speculation?"
"No use stranger," sadly replied the eracker; "the old woman is too lazy to do the plowin' and plantin."

Munny (the village oanker)-What

do you suppose the young fellows in ancient Rome did to pass the time?" Phunny (the village philosopher)-Oh, I don't know. I suppose they used to hang around and talk about what a punk town Rome was .- Puck

Play It or Raise Iti A German composer has written an altisonant piece of music called "Hell." There will be any number people in this country able to play it at a glance.-Houston Post.

The more a woman runs after man the easier it is for her not to living.

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Run Down and Killed by Speeding Chicago Motorcyclist.

Or. Willest, Roused by Killing, Says It le Hard to Believe Some Drivers Have Souls of .. Their Own.

Chicago.—"Before the motorcyclist had time to realise that the man in his path was blind the machine struck

This sentence, an excerpt from a morning newspaper's account of the accident at Bouth State and Sixtythird streets the other day, which resulted in the death of Jacob Snapp, a blind man, from injuries sustained while the helpless victim was groping his way across the street, furnished a text for a sermon on speed flends. It was preached by Dr. Herbert L. Wilett, pastor of Memorial Church to Christ and associate professor of Seoltic languages and literature at the University of Chicago, when the tragic dreumstances of the accident were suggested to him.

Doctor Willett did not handle the subject with gloves. Any motoroyclist or antomoblist whose speed mania has brought him to the stage where he has forgotten that a common ordinary pedestrian is a human being and should have consideration even though not blind or crippled, had such a person overheard the minister's dissertation, would not have needed an interpreter great a menace he has grown to be, in the opinion of the walking popula

"It is hard to believe that some of these reckless autoists and motor-cyclists, who imperil pedestrians, mess up our thoughts and tangle our nerves with souls." Doctor Willett began, as he launched with fervor into his tirade against the dangerous speeder.

"Such as accident as the one in lacking one of his God-given senses which the blind man met his fate is a and did not perceive his danger. A horrible evidence of the pass to which things have come in the big city's rage for speed. It raises the question of whether the pedestrian on our streets greatest menace to the pedestrian. The has any rights whatever. Must be be machine is small, much lighter than continually on his guard, watching for an automobile and capable of darting reckiess speed flends who show not a reckless speed flends who show not a into and through a crowd with almost whit of consideration for the lives of the wariness of a rabbit. What chance those on foot? is the pedestrian has the man on foot with a reckless, obligod legally to be alert constantly daredevit driver likely to cross his and prepared to lean from the path of a speeder? The account of how the blind man met his death would almost seem to indicate as much,

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Cigarettes a Day Since His Sev-

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are held together by a dexterous in-

\$500,000 CINCHED BY BABY

Arrival of Infant Secures Big Estate

for Pennsylvanian, Nephew of

Former Congressman.

Scranton, Pa.-When the stork

dropped into town the other night on

bis usual rounds he called at the home

of Charles R. Connell, nephew of for-

mer Congressman William Connell,

and now Scranton is boasting of a

"half million dollar baby," while the

charms to her friends and at the same

Under the will of the baby's grand-

father, it was provided that if its fa-ther died without issue the estate was

to go to the children of the former

congressmen, and inasmuch as Mr. and

Mrs. Council had been married eight

years without having their union blessed by children, it began to look

very much as if the behest of the will

would stand. The arrival of the bahy.

however, sets aside this provision of the will and the \$500,000 will now re-

main in the other branch of the fam-

ily, no provision having been made by

the late congressman for its conver-

sion in the event of the child's not.

Lightning Snocks dany.
Dunkirk, N. Y.-Eight persons wh

were examining photographs at the home of E. H. Ditcher at Fredonia,

circled the room several times, leav

and tearing the plaster off the walls.

Three Pennsylvania Children Have

Most Unusual Sunday School Rec-

ord-Never Missed a Session.

Philadelphia.-Three children of

William M. Smith of 106 South Sixth

street, Darby, have respective records of 4,000, 2,800 and 2,400 days of school

attendance without a single day's ab-

sence. These same children have at-

tended Sunday school for ten, seven

and six years respectively without a

Out in Germantown three sons of

Pulpehocken street have attended Sun-

lay school for eighteen successive

rears without missing a session.

The father of the children who

aold. Darby's attendance record is a

ormer policeman. He served twenty-

His son, Robert M., has completed

en school terms and has neither an

our years and was off duty only three

Sunday's absence.

ing a charred course in the wall paper

10,000 DAYS IN SCHOOL

burst, the gift of the proud father.

The king and queen did not wish

ward fold of the paper.

very small and made of choice Havana | lands.

They are not gummed, but

PRINCE OF WALES A SMOKER

English Rulers Allow the Heir Three allotted to him until he reaches his

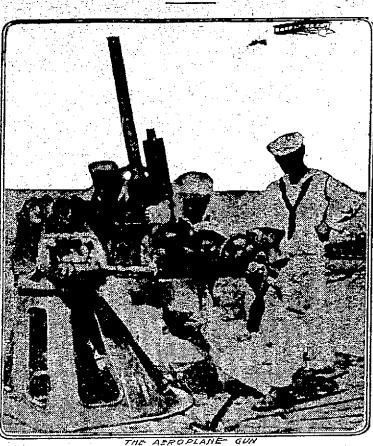
London. - Since his seventeenth sending him to school at Broadstairs

genuine Spanish cigarites, which are ing his holiday sojourn in the High-

he received many gifts representing affect the prince's lively disposition,

eighteenth birthday.

NAVAL GUN TO DESTROY AIR CRAFT



WITHIN a short time, each destroyer, cruiser and battleship of the United.

States will be equipped with one of the new aeroplane guns pictured above. This formidable weapon has a vertical range of three miles, and can fire from 15 to 20 shots per minute. The sighting arrangements are such that the object aimed at can be kept covered as long as it is in range. The adoption of the gun by the authorities is proof positive that the offensive possibilities of the aeroplane have been fully recognized.

"Of all speed fiends of the present path at any moment? Chicago, I am convinced, is today in great need of ordinances which will serve more effectively to protect its pedestrians. A "Think of the frony of the conclu- mojorcycle speed law is needed which

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Mistake Snake for Whip

birthday it has just become has resulted in an improvement, but Hartford, Conn.-George Deady. known, the Prince of Wates has the gain in strength is hardly rapid It is hoped, however, that a quick Spain, he shows a preference for the change for the better will come durmore serious because he is growing crinned at him.

The king and queen did not wish est of the king's sons, and he has their eldest son to smoke until his the making of a handsome lad. His Deady let out a yell that could be heard all over Wilsonville and ran to seventeenth birthday, and on that date continued weakness does not seem to Henry Pearl and implored him to pull the snake off his arm. Pearl refused to meddle, saying he was no snake

chine had struck him.' The victim was, HEWS BIG TREE AT TRINITY

Spots of New York City-Over Three Hundred Years Old. New York.-Busy passersby in low-

er Broadway have paused in the last few days before one of the few green spots in the business section to no tice the passing of an old landmark. This is a tall tree in Trinity churchyard, on the south side, very near Pine street. This tree, which is credited with

having passed its three hundredth birthday, recently died, and Thomas Floyd, the venerable head gardener of all Trinity's grave yards, who has served in that capacity more than thirty years, decreed it must come down, Mr. Floyd hired a sailor, who has trimmed off all but the trunk and the arms of its main branches. Even yet the tree reaches to the fifth story

This is the only tree in Trinity

farm hand living in Wilsonville, had a hot time the other day and he fainted dead away from fright. Deady picked up what he thought was the tip of a horse whip in the grass beside the road, only to find that the horse whip was alive. It proved to be a black snake. It wound around Deady's arm and poked its head in Deady's face and

mor speaks truly the young prince incanance of incanance a smoker, and is quite satisfied with his comicalities of manner and speech uncoiled and wriggled off into the three eigerettes a day which are are the delight of all who know him.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Andrew Christian, a Boston physician, believes that "if backward or sickly school children were made to study and recite their lessons in a room where the atmosphere was charged with elecericity, the children would improve, both mentally and physically and baby's mother is proudly displaying its. time showing a \$10,000 dlamond sunwould soon cease to be backward or

Dr. Christian says: "The plain fact is that the electrification of a room creates what is known as ozone, and the breathing of fect, of which the reasons are well

"Not only in the case of schoo children, but also in relation to the efficiency of adults employed in offi-ces, I think it would be of great advantage if the air of the rooms were

rent in a room breaks up the atoms of the presence there of an iron monkey oxygen in the air and creates oxone. wrench and a big lackknife. It passed were close to death when lightning oxygen in the air and creates ozone, shot down the chimney. A ball of fire The ozone enriches, the red blood corpuscies and they become more numerous and more active.

It passed out an open door, shatter gen to the tissues and the result is ing a tree in the yard. All in the that an increase of circulation means house suffered from shock.

It was with this knowledge that Dr. Christian set about making a machine which could electrify the air in a room thoroughly and quickly. The result of his experiments is a cabinet which contains the three essential ele-ments of a high-frequency electric coil, an air pump and a vacuum tube. The high-frequency coll charges the vacuum tube, which is inclosed in a

The air pump draws air into the air hamber and the air after circulatng about the charged vacuum tube, S Carried out into the room from ubes provided for the purpose. The oxygen in the air is broken up as it circulates about the charged vacuum tubes and the air passed out again into the room is full of ozone

Queer Freak of Lightning. Mansfield Center, Conn.—A bolt of lightning threw itself into the hip pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as he was sitting in the kitchen of his home here. The holt came into the tracted to Barrow's hip pocket by down his leg, burning him severely, and then careened over the floor, upsetting a tub of water and splitting a huge chopping block In Barrow's pocket the end of the wrench and the blade of the knife were fused into a solid piece of steel.

The three men are Stanley B., El-wood B. and H. Warren Doernbach the eighth grade next year, and his tister, Mabel, are the other record holders in this family. Elmer has at

Sunday school as soon as he reached the city and has kept up his record of

Vandergrift, Pa While cutting bean poles near the water works in Beaver Run Harry Beighley surprised our copperhead makes sunning themselves and he summoned D. C. Shull H. Scott, R. Kills and J. Morrow. Two of the reptiles were killed, but the two others disappeared in a hole

tomatoes, peppers and root crops, especially if a fair amount of commercial fertilizer is used.

The morning ration of the farm horse should contain about one fourth of his daily ration. At noon another fourth should be given, and at night the remaining heaviest feed. Most of Kills Forty Snakes. before the grain is given.

In filling the silo, extra tramping should be done around the edges, and when the silage is settling, it is well for some one to go into the sile every few days and tramp the silage near the edges of the silo. Prof. James E. Rice, in his Cornell

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Reach the coit to draw loads by d About ten weeks after shearing dis

NOTES From

MEADOWBROOK

Try a patch of alfalfa.

axle grease.

llowed to get too fat.

hest and square shoulders.

Gentleness pays best with the colt

There is a great deal of humanity

The pigs and light porkers should

The boar should be well fed but not

A druft horse should have a large

Soils destitute of humus and nitro-

Hogs should have clean pastures,

eds and water, and a variety of

Old ewes and poor breeders should

Pork production appeals strongly to

a man of limited means who desires

The busy bacteria gets busy in the milk almost at the moment it is drawn

If too many rich table scraps are

fed to the hens in confinement look

Sell to private customers and deliv-

r on a certain day. Never fall to be

Many a bunch of promising feeders

The fairs give a good opportunity

to compare breeds, and farmers should

The point of keeping the cows clear

has been proven to be a saving in

It requires two-thirds of a full ra-

On every farm, where soil and cli-

matic conditions are favorable, corn should be grown for fodder purposes.

Locate vines of bitter-sweet and

ruiting grapes, that you wish to move

Work horses should be allowed to

run out in the pastures at nights in all

weather except during very severe cold

will start off a chick that will stand

Alfalfa is a lime plant, and a dross.

A simple way of finding out the val-

Humus was intended by nature to

cessities to conserve the human race.

In feeding value sliage compares

If the swine are in the fattening

up clean, but growing animals

stage they should have all they will

should have just enough to keep them

If your cow has obstructed teats, be

Soils that are heavily manured for

cabbage, lettuce, celery and other crops will not need very much manure

the following year, when planted with

in a thrifty growing condition.

and cleanliness.

much more wear and tear than im-

mature or weakly parents.

from the woods to that porch or arbor

next spring.

would fit him.

form of cream.

feed as well as an increase in milk.

go to the country and return with in

out for soft-shelled eggs.

there at the appointed time.

dications of being half starved.

use this opportunity intelligently.

quick returns.

from the cow.

gen are impotent to produce clover.

By William Pitt

A horse suffering from colic should

Keep sows over that have proved to be good breeders. Keep the ewes in the stable on dry

feed for a day or two. The boar should be of good type and

character and of pure blood. Blood-meat is better for ducks than neat scraps, and it works into a mash

Persistency in milk flow is one of he qualities which makes a profitable dairy cow.

The country fairs are announced. Bc sure not miss them, especially that home one.

Poultry cannot be successfully raised without the application of brain

Be careful about feeding horses inbay that is dusty.

A fowl that will not fatten when physical condition.

a proper kind and makes larger animals at maturity.

be fattened now, and sent to the little bone meal daily.

Always and with any variety of bens variety in feed brings the best egg out all the butter milk.

> loned farmer who used to keep a sayage dog to catch his hogs? Culling the pullets may seem a small matter to many, but it adds del-

What has become of the old-fash-

lars to the year's profits. A buil tied in the stall will get lazz and useless, besides making oxtra work in his care and feed.

Use your skim milk. Five pounds of skim milk have been found equal lo one pound of grain for pigs.

A drove of hogs of all colors and sizes brings as much money as a drove of the same breed, color and size.

To obtain a maximum supply of

milk, small pastures, allowing frequent changes of feed, should be provided. If a small hatching house is once used, no poultry keeper ever likes to

to without its convenience afterward. As a rule, a large flow of milk is tion to keep a cow in fair condition before there is any milk production. associated with a low per cent. of fat, while a small flow shows a higher

> Sheep are comfort lovers and the man who neglects to provide them with good, dry shelter makes a costly

When teams are working in the fields water should always be offered several times during the working Grinding the grain makes it more

digestible, and the more digestible the feed the more milk from a given The man who feels that he is bigger than his job is generally mistaken. If he was he would quickly get a job that It is not a common sight at any of the stock yards to see a large drove of hogs from one farm all showing

Homogenized milk is milk treated in the same breed. such manner as to disrupt the fat globules so that they will not rise in the Oats, wheat bran, and a little corn or The vicorous hen and her rooster

lingeed-meal is a grain ration that will seep the lambs growing and in good flesh by winter. There should be no hidden, inac-

seams should be soldered smoothly inside and out. The egg-producing qualities of the en, like the butter-making qualities

of the cow, will determine the hen's ralue at the end of the year. Veal calves in hot weather will grow better it kept during the day in a

be cleaned out and well ventilated. Except in unusual cases of rush work, the teams should cease work in time to cool off before the dampness

and falling temperature of evening. A mixture of barley, corn-meal, wheat bran and roots will put flesh on

horses fast. With this, of course, a small quantity of hay should be given. If care is taken to keep the sur face of the sllage level, two and one half inches removed daily will be suf-

ficient to keep the silage from decay very cautious about injerting. In tubes, probes, or quills. Nothing of the kind should be inserted in a cow's A horse with blinders on the nublic road is about as comfortable as a womteat, excepting as a last resort; and

an wearing a poke bonnet walking then only with the most extreme care through a field where a vicious bill is Stable manure comprises valuable humus for the soil, as it adds not only

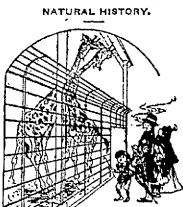
to its porosity and friability, but also contains valuable chemical constitu ents that are natural plant food. Grape boxes should be covered with wooden strips if they are to be ship

A soil well supplied with humus is ped by train. For the local market practically immune from drought and they can be covered with fly netting to excessively wet seasons, as the soil is keep insects from injuring them. There are often a few sheep in the

flock that bloat with but seemingly little cause, and one does not feel a though he wanted to lose them, and has to resort to vigorous means for relief at once. A tablespoonful o spirits of ammonia put in a pint o water, slightly warmed, and poured the hay should be given at night and down the sheep will usually relieve in the first stages.

The gooseberry and the currant are

both very easily propagated and if one is not in a hurry for returns it is a simple matter to increase the plant ings without recourse to a nursery Cuttings grow very readily if cut after the leaves fall and planted in moist rich soil with only about an inch pro truding above the surface. Pack the soll firmly around them, careful to leave no air holes at the bottom and



"Do giraffes catch cold when wet their feet, papa?" "Of course, my son-but not until the next month!"-Heltere Welt.

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long vears of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not clined to heaves, too much hay, or giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire heavily fed on corn is not in good and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to Extra feed increases the growth of proper kind and makes larger and me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

"So after hearing so much about the If when the hogs are growing fast wonderful Cutieura Remedies, I purtheir hind legs become weak, feed a chased one complete set, and after using them three days my hands were much better. Today my hands are Stop the churn as soon as the but-entirely well, one set being all I used." ter granulates if you want to work (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuti-cura," Dept. 2 L. Boston.

It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasing to all and everyone willingly enjoyeth peace and loveth those best that agree with him. But to be able to live peaceably with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most com-mendable and manly thing.—Thomas Kempis.

TOMMY MURPHY.

The great horseman who is winning most of the big ruces for fast trotters with that farm horse, "It. T. C." record 2082, says: "SPOILN'S DISTICMPER CUITES to the best remedy for all forms of Distemper and caughs I have ever known. I have used it a number of years," All druggiets or send to manufacturers, for and fi a bottle. Spoin Medical Co., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

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kind, Isn't he, pop?" "I believe so, son."
"Then, pop, if I kill more flies than all the other fellows, I will be an

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a hurn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbollaalve is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars, for an fee sample write to T. W. Cole & Co., Black River Pails, Wis.

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Few of us can to more than on hing well. Many a man who has no difficulty in making money is a di mai failure as a spender.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

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Cement Talk No. 7

Newspapers print near-

ly every day the story of

some fire disaster involving the complete destruction of great property values and sometimes the loss of human lives. The annual fire losses of the United States are measured by the millions; in fact, it is stated that over two hundred and fifty million dollars worth of property was wiped out by fire in the United States last year. While it is true the United States last year. While it is true that the precautions to prevent fire and fire fighting systems are often inadequate, the main trouble lies in finny, non-ferfree folding construction. Experience has proved that fireprosof construction is both practicable and economical. In some industries fireproof building is compelled by law. Reinforced concrete has come to the front as the most important agent in building against fire. The use of cement in building against fire. The use of cement in building against fire. The use of cement in building is becoming more and more common, due to its fireproofness, durability and economy. When building sustaining from the back porch steps to an office building, concrete construction may be sately building, concrete construction may be sately adopted. The use of Universal Portland Coment in the concrete will insure coment of the best quality possible to manufacture. Universal is handled everywhere by the best dealers. UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

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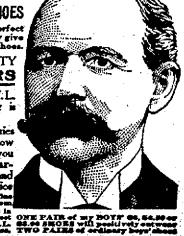
Woman's most glorious endowment to the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world one know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability end her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has preseribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's allements. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to woman. It perifies, ragulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No hencet dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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MACHINE TO CURE DULLNESS Seston Savant Declares Charging turn means an increase of nutrition. rent Will Stimulate Pupils. ing effect."

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subjected to a high-frequency current of electricity." Continuing, Dr. Christian says: "I have noticed that a person feels etter in a room where the air has been electrified than he does in a com with common air, however well the room may be ventilated. The house via the stove pipe and was at-

"The blood thus carries more oxy

tended seven years and Mabel six These three attend the Sunday school of the Church of St. James of Kingssessing where their perfect records have been maintained.
Once Robert broke his arm, and at another time Elmer suffered a similar accident. But after surgeons had

placed the fractured bones in splints, the two lads started off to the school house. They said they wouldn't stay Henry F. Doernbach of 456; East out of school on account of a little think like a broken arm. The mother of these three children

says the average mother is too willing to excuse her child from school on se count of slight and petty illne Just the same, she says her children have been unusually healthy and in the ground. With picks the under-strong, and to this fact is due the re-ground home was uncarried and 40 markable record of the family snakes were killed. Four of them Eighteen years of Sundays every beence not a tardy mark against him one of them spent in Sunday school spectively. Most of the others were its younger brother, who will enter its a Germantown family's record.

They attend the Union Methodist. Episcopal Sunday school, Diamond street near Twentleth. Stanley B. is superintendent and H. Warren is recorder of this school. . A year ago Elwood B went to Buf-ralo, N. Y., to reside He found a

attendance

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ing of 60 bushels of slacked oyster shells or 50 bushels of slacked stone lime to the acre should be given. ue of each cow is by keeping a daily record of the quality of milk given by each, and testing it at intervals. create and conserve the fertility of the soil for the production of the ne-

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easily percolated with any superabund ance of water and also has a greater storage capacity to stand a drought.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Alvin Schnelder spent Son lay wit

Mrs. George Berkey bas been confixed to her home the past week by

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Store and soon those bargains on the really worth twice the price we ask 5 and 10 cent sign M A Bogoger

Joe Wheir has rented the corner pair work. The corner new occupied by Mr Wheir in the Mackinner building will be for rent

get them now.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

day in this place F M Rous purchased a and Mrs. Obrist Matthais, bringing with him a baby buy atter this year

Mrs. Cann was a Count Rubids tho, par Wednesday of Racine were visiting at the Peter A Brown is working for Mi Wirtz home last week. They de-Marth this work belging built parted for their homes last I'riday ement cellar under his bouse Anton Arnold purchased a horse an colt at your city last week

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Hinge the past week attending to

Thos James, an old resident of

Peck's Bad Boy.

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urday

anyod to Rudolph. Mrs. J. T. Herros of your city will take charge of the vacated hotel after proper repairs have been made. Mr. and Mrs Nic of Grand Bapuls were visitors at the Marceau will be infessed here. In locks Ward and Geed Downing

Mr. and Mrs Goff DoMais left L. Ward home between trains on Satfor Rochester, Minn., Sunday night. Molanghlin and daughter They are in hopes that this is their last trip and their many friends Helen of Grand Rapids were calling on filonds and sclatives Saturday

iope the former will soon recover. Mrs Eugene Crottenu intuined to ier home at Moslineo Sunday Her S Griffith leaves on Thursday for husband accompanied by home. Mr and Mrs. A. L. Akey Sunday vour city with friends

II J Gilber is in the southern Miss Smile Baker, our intermeiste dopartment teacher, was umble attend to her duties last week. liss Luiu Moli acted as substitute. Charlin Brys bundayed at home ith his parents at Rudolph.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladres Bembennook, Mrs Tlake, Mrs. S. E.; Ohrstrom, Miss Aunic foreign letter; Pliske, Victoria card; L Kamerud has preclassed the M Ward home and will take: Plishie, Mary, card; Bailling, Mrs. possession soon. O. P. Griswold will: Arthur, 3

move into the J. Wanther house, H Boattle and family will leave In a few days for Washington to visit voy C If , card, Oulf, F A , DeCoux, O J. Galsort Roy, card Mis E Millor was a Grand Rapids Green, Mark, card; Helneman, U G Keller Ed., oard, Myers, Sam, oard, Railling, Arthur, card, Stein, Morris, 2 cards; Schumacher, O R, card; Traves, T oard, Whoeler, Watson, At Daiy's Theatro Priday, Oct.

Pock's Bad Boy will put in his annual appearance decisied up in Death of Mrs. Vandenbrook. Mrs. Frank Vandenbrook died at He will also have an entirely new her home on the east side last Wednosday, Sept. 27th, after a lengthy new and novel specialities. Duets illness from cancer. Decensed was 85 yours, 5 months and I day old,

and handsomely dressed It is not family at children. the same old play we have seen for The funeral was held on Sunday trom the German Lutheran church of

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sale begins Saturday, October 7th, and Lasts until Saturday, October 14th. We just bought a new stock of Winter Goods, and bought it so cheap that we are able to sell cheaper than ever before. Below we are quoting a few of the many bargains:

Men's woolen Underwear, all sizes, sold at \$1.50, sale price	High top Shors wort
Men's wooden Underwear worth 81 00, our price	
Mon's red woolen Underwon, regular price \$1'35, special	Ladies' woolen under
Men's heavy fleered lined underwear 38c 50c, our price	Ladies' woolen hose
Children's fleeced lined underweur, sizes 25c	Children's woolen be
Men's good sweater coats, 48c	1
Men's plush fined, für collar conts, \$12.50 worth \$17.50, at this sale	Red table cloth worth
Men's automobile conts, worth \$12.50 \$8.00 sule price	11
Men's cordurey sheep-skin fined \$5.25 coats, furcollars, worth \$7.50, now	Ladies' black Heather worth \$1.50, now.
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Men's duck sheep skin lined Conts, with sheep skin collar, worth \$5.00, \$3.98	Ladies' white pettice
Men's duck Coats worth \$2.00 \$1.40	Luches' white whists
Men's duck Coats worth \$1.60 \$1.15	from
Mon's woolen Swenter Conts worth \$2.98	II Ladies' Night Gowns
Men's woolen Overshirts worth up \$1.25	II Ladios' Nucht Gowns
Men's Jersey Overshuts worth 55c, 48c	Rod Sommely month &
Woolen Blankets worth \$3,50 \$2.00	Calicos at this sale
Boys' good Winter Coats, at this sale \$2.48	Velvet Bags worth \$1

Big Bargains on all Children's Sweaters.

High top Shoes worth \$3.50, at Ladies' Winter Underwear Ladies' woolen underwear, worth \$1.25, 98c Ladies' woolen hose worth 30c,

Children's woolen hose worth 25c ...16c Ladies' silk underskirts worth \$5.00, \$3.48 Red table cloth worth 40c. now per vard...... Ladies' flamed petticents Ladies' black Heather bloom potriconts,

worth \$1.50, now..... Ladios' white petticouts, Ladies' white potturate worth \$1.00,

adics' white waists 98c Ladies' conts, intest styles, Ladies' Night Gowns worth 75c 45c Ladies' Night Gowns, worth \$1.15

85c Bed Spreads worth \$1.25 Calicos at this sale Velvet Bags worth \$1.75

Special Bargains on Shoes and Rubbers and Boys' and Men's Clothing.

Wisconsin.

Max Steinberg,

ALTDORF. Again the stork loss made his visit here, this time at the home of Mr.

Mr. Hank s and Miss Mary Schmidt

What is more disagreeable than a

officer that is altogether too officious?

The chiese factory has closed

The Emery Bennett family moved

FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Arnott-E J. Carley, Chas. Breitustein, J. J. Karch, J A Werahowski and R E, Newby of Arnott and Alex Kluck of Custer are among the active promotors of a State bank which they expect to organize at Arnott station on the Green Bay & Western road within the next few weeks. The new institution will be apitalized at \$10,000, of which upwards of one-half has already been subscribed and the balance wilt be socured within a few days. A brick thru here last week on their way to or stone building may be erected this

fall, but in the mountime comporary nuartors will be secured in one of the two locations at present available. Arnott is located in the midst of an excellent farming community, with Mr. and Mrs. Nto Marceau bave niles around, and these who are at he head of this bank have reason to ical that it will prove a paying Institution Cashton - C M . Culver of Cashton

dow team. The cussedness was rather sponsive, as Jones was fined \$10 and costs

Merrill-August J. Stange, active ly sugaged with his father in the management of the A II, Stange company, will leave Merritl and looate at LaGrange, Ore., near which city the Stange company has extensive timber holdings. While no antown, Mary, card, Kappel, Miss nouncement has been made of its edith, enid; Miller, Lauca; Mitchell, plans, it is believed that the Stange ompany intends to build a saw mill

Waupaca -- Chancy Taylor, au in male of the Veteran's Home, was Gentlemen Boart, Auton card, arrested for hunting squirrels with-Bushnell, If D., oud, Colyar, En out a house and fined \$35.00 and oests amounting to \$20 50, In default of payment he was sentenced to thirty lays in jait where he ls now spending his leisure time

ushels and sold at market price a land we read about does much better

a Hancook man who marketed \$80,80 worth of pointoes from a That man is not in it with forman Krueger, of this town, who sold 330 bushels from two scres, at seventy cents, bringing him \$281 is all, or \$115.50 per sore.

To Pacific Coast.

-Soptomber 15th to October 15th, nclusive. Colonist one way second ola s tickets will be sold to principal points in California, Oregon, Washngton and British Columbia, vir Dhienge, Union Pacific and North Western Line. Tickets available or daily and personally conducted tours in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. For full information apply ticket agents, Chicago and North Western

Water is High.

as been at the five foot mark for lay or two past, the recent rains having increased the flow very

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in County Count In the Matter of the Estate of William P.

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Geo. L. Williams, Plaintiff's Attention

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ocused a verdict against Walter Jones, a West Salem farmer, for obstructing the highway, Culver came up behind Jones In an automobile, and several times requested lones to allow him half the road that he might pass. Jones, it is alleged, relused to budge and for three mile he auto had to "walk" behind the

at LaGrange.

Plainfield - Last week Ed. Cornwell sold what potatoes he dug from s piece of breaking containing three and three-fourths acres - He dug dil e hauled, getting all the way from lyty to sixty-seven cents per bushel, eceiving a total sum of \$371.05-not i Wisconsin farm land. Wonder if the two-bundred-dollar-an-acro farm Coloma-Last week's Nows spoke

LOW COLONIST FARES

matorially.

the same. It is further ordered that notice of the time of place of the examination and allowance of the account, and of the accignment of the sidule of said estate be given to all persons to rested by publication of a copy of life order to them successive weeks before said day in a thing successive weeks before said day in a Chand Rupida Libane, a weekly accessing the of and published in the city of Grand publish in said county.

typer H. Nover and —— Noyes, swife, William H. Pavis and —— Noyes, swife, William H. Pavis and —— Noyes, it wife, Asia S. Chiney and Draney, its wife, and all uniown heirs, legalues and representatives of said named parties, it is an decease, d, and all unknown interest and chimmats of the said made parties, and all nuknown interest and chimmats of the said nucleon parties, and all nuknown is mans and persons claiming in rest in the lands and premises of seen after described.

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Ladies' all wool Sweater Coats from \$2.00 to \$10.00

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Women's flannelette Night Gowns of good grade fancy flannelette. Special this sale

Women's plain colors and striped flannelette gown, regular and extra sizes at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15 \$1.25 and \$1.50.



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store in the Hoskinson building for

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PEARS!

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ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Alvin Schneider spent Souday with friends in LaCrosse

Mrs. George Berkey has been confined to her home the past week by

Mrs. Charles Reiman of Wausau is visiting at the Henry Knoli home Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of

Waupaga are in the city to attend the Kellogg-Fisher wedding. Miss Olga Schrieber returned Minneapolis on Tuesay evening

after spending three weeks in the city visiting with her mother. Mrs. R. W. Lyons, who has been visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks past, has returned to

her home at Downgine, Mich. O. P. Menzel returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where he had been In attendance at the Eastman school of photography. He reports a very

pleasant trip. -The Novelty Store on Vine Street is offering bargains in Enamel ware this week. 50 conts enamel Come and see them. 5 and 10s line. On Vine Street, M. A. Begoger.

Mrs. F. II. Jackson returned on Friday from Chicago where she accompanied her daughter, Dorothy, who outered the Uhicago Art Institute for a three years course.

Mrs. M. J. Kandy was in Milwaukee last week, where she went to attend the Eastman school of photography and also to buy the outfit for her photographic studio which she into open in the Wheelan & Kruger building in the near future.

Store and seen those bargains on the 5 and 10 cent tables. Goods are really worth twice the price we ask. and to cent sign. Vino St., M. A. Bogogor.

To Change Location.

for Wheir has rented the corner store in the Hoskinson building for his ice croam parter and eight store and expects to move just as seen a the carpenters are thru with the re pair work. The corner new occupied Wheir in the MacKinnon building will be for rent.

PEARS! PEARS!

cents per hamper. If you Trios and quartots from the popular want to can Pears you must operas will be well song and properly and is survived by her husband and a get them now.

Mon's woolen Underwear, all sizes, sold at \$1.50, sale price.....

Mon's woolen Underwear worth \$1.00,

Mon's red woolen Underwear, regular price \$1°35, special

Mon's heavy fleeced lined underwear den's heavy fleeced lined underweur 386

Men's good sweater coats,

skin collar, worth \$5.00,

Mon's duck Coats worth \$2.00

Men's duck Coats worth \$1.60

Mon's woolen Sweater Coats worth

Men's woolen Overshirts worth up

Mon's plush lined, fur collar coats, \$12.50 worth \$17.50, at this sale.....

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Men's corduroy sheep-skin lined \$5.25 coats, furcollars, worth \$7.50, now

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lon's woolen Sweater Coats worth \$2.98

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FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Corn cutting is the order of the lay in this place. F. M. Rons parchased a new entter this year.

Mrs. Camp was thopper Wednesday. F. A. Brown is working for Mr. Marth this week helping build a ement cellar under his house.

C E. Hewitt of Grand Rapids accompanied by two other men, were con on our streets Thursday. Charley Brown is working for F. M. Rous cutting corn.

Miss Eunice Powers is spending her. wo weeks vacation at her home in winter. Easton. Her father and little brother came up Friday after her returning Saturday.

Rous took a fine log to Grand Rapids Wednesday which he old to the butchers.

BABCOCK

Deloris Ward and Geeil Downing f Grand Rapids were visitors at the L. Ward home between trains on Sat-

Mrs. Jas. McLanghlin and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids were calling on friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday.

S. Griffith leaves on Thursday for visit of a few days with his son in Mobridge, S. D.

H. J. Gribor is in the southern part of the state looking over a business proposition with a view of locat-D Levin of Tomah has been in the

village the past wook, attending to affairs on his farm. Thos. James, an old resident of the town of Remington, died of can--Have you called at the Nevelty | cer of the stomach, at his farm home

about three miles west of Babcook on L. Kamerud has purchased the M. P. Ward home and will take possession soon. O. F. Griswold will move into the J. Waether house,

neated by the Kamerud family, H. Boattie and family will leave in a few days for Washington to visit a son who is employed in the west. Mrs. E. Miller was a Grand Rapids isitur on Monday.

Peck's Bad Boy.

-At Daly's Theatre, Friday, Oct. , Peck's Bad Boy will put in his orand new Scenery and Costumes. He will also have an entirely new We have a few left at 87 play, new songs, now dances, and new and novel specialties. Duets, and handsomely dressed. It is not the same old play we have seen for JOHNSON & HILL CO. years, but is brand new from start to Gnish.

Steinberg's Store

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Saturday, October 14th. We just bought a new stock

of Winter Goods, and bought it so cheap that we are

able to sell cheaper than ever before. Below we are

quoting a few of the many bargains:

Sale begins Saturday, October 7th, and Lasts until

High top Shoes worth \$3.50, at

Ladies' woolen hose worth 30c,

Red table cloth worth 40c,

Ladies' flannel petticoats

Ladies' white petticoats,

Ladies' white waists

Ladies' conts, latest styles,

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Ladies' Night Gowns worth 75c

Ladies' Night Gowns, worth \$1.15

now per yard.....

now

Children's woolen hose worth 25c

now.....

Ladies' silk underskirts worth \$5.00,

Ladies' black Heatherbloom petticoats,

Ladies' white petticoats worth \$1:00,

worth \$1.50, now

sale price.....

Ladies' woolen underwear, worth \$1.25, 980

Ladies' Winter Underwear

ALTDORF.

Again the stork has made his visit here; this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Matthals, bringing with him a baby boy. Mr. Henkes and Miss Mary Schmidt of Rucine were visiting at the Peter Wirtz home last week. parted for their homes last Friday. Anton Arnold purchased a horse and colt at your city last week. What is more disagreeable than a officer that is altogether too officious? The Emory Bennett family moved thru here last week on their way to Vesper where they will live this

The cheese factory has closed its rnu for this season.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marceau have moved to Rudolph. Mrs. J. T. Herron of your city will take charge of the vacated hotel after proper repairs have been made. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marcean will be missed here. Mr. and Mrs. Geff DeMars left

for Rochester, Minn., Sunday night. They are in hopes that this is their last trip and their many friends ione the former will soon recover. Mrs. Eugene Crottcau returned to

er home at Mosinee Sunday. Her usband accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey Sundayed your city with friends. Miss Sadie Baker, our interme-

iata department teacher, was unable o attend to her duties last week. liss Lulu Moll acted as substitute. Charlie Brys sundayed at home with his parents at Rudolph,

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Bembenneck, Mrs Tlalse; brown, Mary, card; Kappel, Miss Edith, card; Miller, Laura; Mitchell, Mrs. S. E.; Ohrstrom, Miss Annie, foreign letter; Pliske, Victoria, card; Pliskle, Mary, card; Railling, Mrs. Arthur, 8.

Gentlemen. Boart, Anton, card; Bushnell, C. D., card; Colyar, Envoy C. H., card; Cuff, F. A.; DeCoux, J.; Gelsert, Roy, card: Rev. C. Green, Mark, card; Helneman, C. G.; Keller, Ed., card; Myers, Sam, card; Rallling, Arthur, card; Stern, Morris, 2 cards; Schumacher, O. R., card; Travis, T., card; Wheeler, Watson,

annual appearance drossed up in Death of Mrs. Vandenbrook. Mrs. Frank Vandenbrook died at her home on the east side last Wednesday, Sept. 27th, after a lengthy illness from cancor. Deceased was 35 years, 5 months and I day old,

> family of children. The funeral was held on Sunday from the German Lutheran church on the east side. Rev. Manck officiating.

> > \$2.75

16c

\$3.48

\$1.23

45c

85c

FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Arnott-E. J. Carley, Chas. Breitustein; J. J. Karch, J. A. Werahowski and R. E. Newby of Arnott and Alex Kluck of Custer are among he active promoters of a State bank which they expect to organize at Arnott station on the Green Bay & Western road within the next few weeks. The new institution will be capitalized at \$10,000, of which upwards of one-half has already been subscribed and the balance will be secured within a few days. A brick or stone building may be erected this fall, but in the meantime temporary quarters will be secured in one of the two locations at present available. Arnott is located in the midst of an excellent farming community, with a prosperous class of people for many miles around, and those who are at the head of this bank have reason to feel that it will prove a paying institution.

Cashton - C. M. Culver of Cashton secured a verdict against Walter Jones, a West Salem farmer, for obstructing the highway. Culver came up behind Jones in an automobile, and several times requested Jones to allow him half the road that he might pass. Jones, it is alleged, refused to budge and for three miles the auto had to "walk" behind the slow team. The cussedness was rather expensive, as Jones was fined \$10 and costs.

Merrill-August J. Stange, active ly engaged with his father in the management of the A. H. Stange company, will leave Merrill and locate at LaGrauge, Ore., near, which city the Stange company has extensive timber holdings. While no announcement has been made of its plane, it is believed that the Stange company intends to build a saw mill at LaGrange.

Wanpaca-Chancy Taylor, an in mate of the Veteran's Home, was arrested for hunting squirrels without a license and fined \$25.00 and costs amounting to \$29.50. In default of payment he was sentenced to thirty days in juil where he is now spending his leisure time.

Plainfield-Last week Ed. Cornwell sold what potatoes he dog from a piece of breaking containing three and three-fourths acres. He dug 611 bushels and sold at market price as he hanled, getting all the way from sixty to sixty-seven cents per bushel, receiving a total sum of \$371.05-not bad for a revenue from a little chunk of Wisconsin farm land. Wonder if he two-hundred-dollar-an-acre farm land we read about does much better? Coloma-Last week's News spoke

of a Hancock man who marketed \$86.80 worth of potatoes from an That man is not in it with Herman Krueger, of this town, who sold 330 bushels from two acres, at seventy cents, bringing him \$231 in all, or \$115.50 per acre.

LOW COLONIST FARES To Pacific Coast.

September 15th to October 15th, celusive, Colonist one way second las tickets will be sold to principal oints in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, via Ohiongo, Union Pacific and North Vestern Line. Tickets available on aily and personally conducted tours n Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. For full information apply ticket igents, Chicago and North Western

Water is High.

The water in the Wisconsin river as been at the five foot mark for a day or two past, the recent rains having increased the flow very

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